The Weather
Today—Continued warm with brief thundershowers in late afternoon or evening. Yesterday—High, 92; low, 71.
Details on Page 7, Section III.

The Washington Post

Washington Post-WJSV
Baseball Broadcast
2:00 P. M. Today

NO. 24,111 | Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. | WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 21, 1942 | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | TEN CENTS

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Submarines Mine U. S. Atlantic Coast

Withholding Tax Backed; Sales Levy Beaten, 13-8

House Committee Rushing Work On Bill; Floor Action Seen July 6

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

In a deadline rush to complete drafting its new tax measure this week, the House Ways and Means Committee yesterday swept aside proposals for a sales tax but approved by a narrow margin the Treasury's compromise plan to start pay-as-you-go tax collections next January 1.

Chairman Doughton (Democrat) of North Carolina, after announcing results of the Committee's session, said that the last major hurdle appeared to have been cleared before settling down to the final draft.

Short of Tax Goal

Even backers of the sales tax plan, who had urged its necessity as a means of helping raise the two billion dollar amount by which the committee's tentative tax measure now falls short of the $8,700,000,000 Treasury goal, admitted scant hope that the sales levy proposal could be forced into consideration of the final tax bill.

Representative Robertson (Democrat) of Virginia, who led the fight in committee for inclusion of the sales tax plan, said late yesterday that he had no plans for reviving the issue in the immediate future. He added that so far as he knew there would be but one open subject when the House comes to debate on the tax bill, whether the rates would be pushed up or down, and only an extraordinary rule could permit the House to register an action on the sales tax.

Withholding Tax An Issue

The committee was reported to have voted 13 to 8 against considering the sales tax as a part of the current measure, and its vote in favor of the Treasury's modified withholding tax plan was even closer, 10 to 9.

Action on the tax bill was linked yesterday for the first time with Congressmen's hopes for a summer vacation. Senator George (Democrat) of Georgia said after a conference with other Congressional leaders that Congress probably could take a 30-day recess as soon

See TAXES, Page 9, Column 1.

Bus Crushes Man to Death On D. C. Street

D. C. traffic deaths this year ... 54
Deaths this time last year 0
Total last year 95

A man about 23 was crushed to death about midnight by a Capital Transit Co. bus on Twentieth Street near K Street. The body was taken to Emergency Hospital, and later removed to the District Morgue. Papers in the man's clothing bore the name of James W. Lytle, 2124 P Street Northwest.

Driver of the bus, police said, was Larry B. Downs, 27, of 1224 H Street Northwest.

(Earlier Traffic Story on Page 10.)

Summer Begins Tonight, as Year's Longest Day Ends

Gardeners and golfers can rejoice today, for it will be the longest day of the year. In other words, it's the summer solstice.

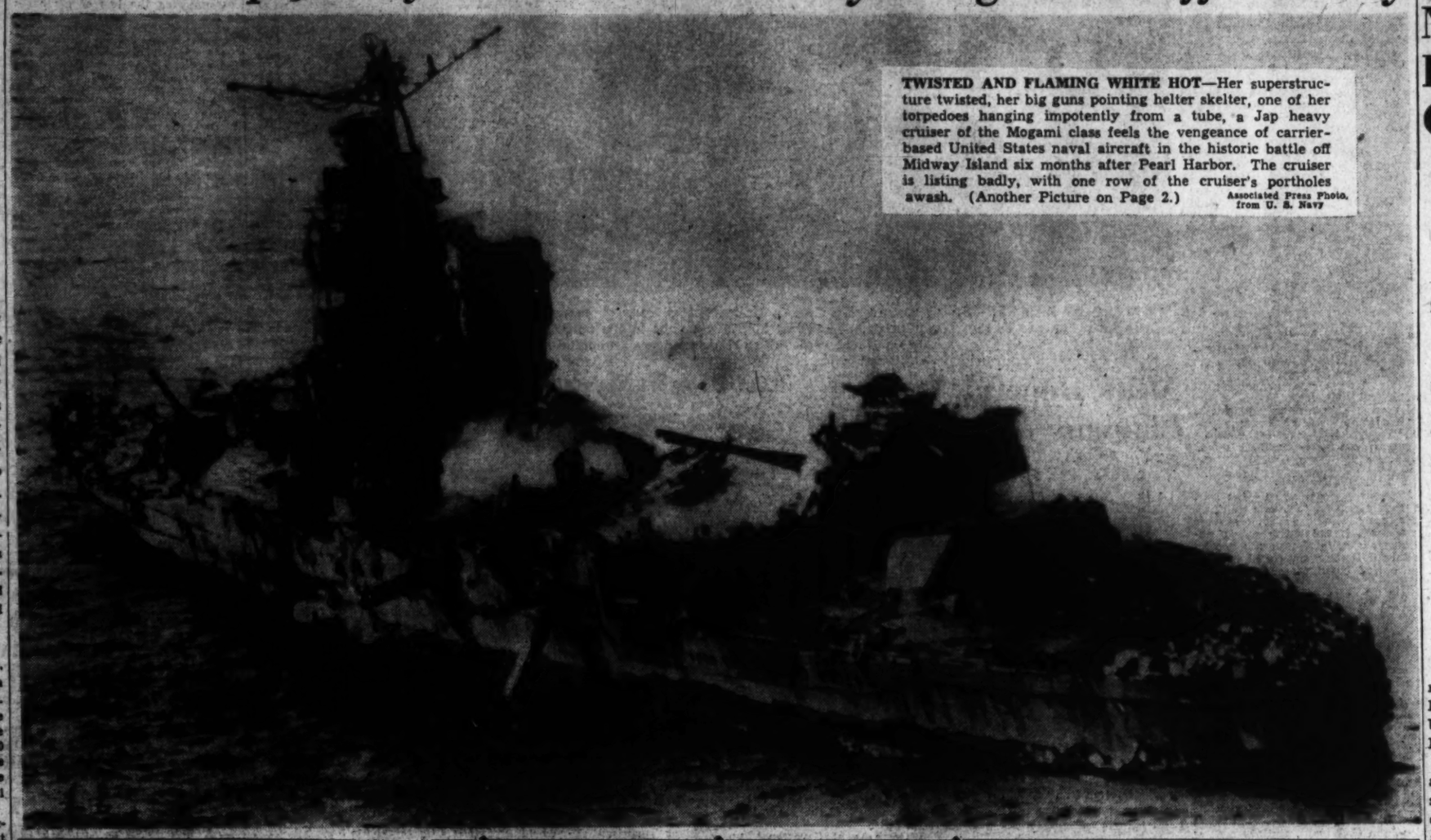
Summer will begin officially at 9:17 p. m., or 40 minutes after sunset. Sunrise will be at 5:42 a. m., giving Washingtonians 14 hours and 55 minutes of daylight.

Negro Man Power Unit to Be Formed

Chairman Paul V. McNutt announced yesterday that a Negro man power service would be established within the War Man Power Commission, in an effort to assure full use of Negroes in war industry jobs.

(Detailed Story on Page 6.)

Wirephoto: ## *Jap Heavy Cruiser Feels Navy Vengeance Off Midway*



TWISTED AND FLAMING WHITE HOT—Her superstructure twisted, her big guns pointing helter skelter, one of her torpedoes hanging impotently from a tube, a Jap heavy cruiser of the Mogami class feels the vengeance of carrier-based United States naval aircraft in the historic battle off Midway Island six months after Pearl Harbor. The cruiser is listing badly, with one row of the cruiser's portholes awash. (Another Picture on Page 2.) Associated Press Photo, from U. S. Navy

Inflation Still a Threat

Price Control Has Saved Public 62 Billions, Henderson Says

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

The American people have paid about 62 billion dollars less for various commodities during 1941 and early 1942 than they would have paid if prices had been allowed to rise to levels that existed before and during World War I, Price Administrator Leon Henderson declared yesterday.

Despite this saving, he said, there still exists a serious threat of wartime inflation in the United States. Every possible anti-inflation measure must be put into effect if inflation is to be avoided, he warned.

Concerning the much-discussed question of his possible resignation as price control chief, Henderson said that he would be willing to resign if he felt that his presence at the Office of Price Administration was the sole reason for refusal to grant Federal subsidies to business to keep living costs down, or if he felt that his usefulness in the price-control program had been outlived.

"You go as far as you can go on a job," he said, "and when you have reached the end of your usefulness, then that's all. I don't think we are anywhere near that point yet."

Henderson pointed out that price control measures of OPA had been responsible for keeping costs down on thousands of commodities which would have soared sky high if price schedules had followed the pattern of the last war.

Steel prices, for instance, he explained, would have been 200 million dollars more in 1941, had they risen on comparable levels with prices immediately preceding United States entry into the last war. Copper in 1941 would have cost 230 million dollars more.

Discussing subsidies, Henderson said he had not yet determined whether OPA would press further for Federal grants to industry. He pointed out that it would take a

See PRICES, Page 11, Column 2.

More Housing Pledged U. S. Workers Here

2 Demountable Home Projects to Be Ready Within 4 Months

Additional housing relief for Washington's more than a quarter million Government employes, exclusive of military personnel, was promised yesterday in two different quarters.

The Alley Dwelling Authority signed construction contracts for two demountable residential projects which will accommodate 284 families of war workers. The dwellings are to be occupied within four months.

Meantime, John B. Blandford, jr., National Housing Administrator, announced a change in operation of the downtown Defense Housing Registry, which, it is expected, will expedite procurement of furnished rooms, apartments and houses by Government workers.

John Ihlder, ADA director, said work would begin tomorrow on erection of 138 family units at Forty-sixth Street and Benning Road Southeast and 146 at First and R Streets Southwest. The former

See HOUSE, Page 4, Column 4.

Gasless Day To Aid Rubber Drive Planned

Stations Would Use Period to Press Collection of Scrap

A gasolineless day during the coming week was advocated yesterday by the District Salvage Committee to serve a two-fold purpose: a let-up on the drain of the periodically low fuel supply and to permit filling station attendants to search their areas for the critically-needed scrap rubber.

Horace Walker, the committee's executive secretary, said the proposal was made by Harry G. Wainwright, secretary of the Washington Gasoline Dealers' Association, and that it was considered a good idea and one that would be discussed Monday during a checkup on progress of the salvage rubber drive.

Filling stations, it was contended, have run into their drying period now, under the 10-day allotment of supplies and many stations close for one or two days a week in these periods, anyhow. Thus, the station attendants would be turned loose actively to solicit scrap rubber within a several-block radius of their

See RUBBER, Page 8, Column 4.

R.A.F. Armada Again Pounds French Coast

300 Planes Bombard Channel Ports in Afternoon Attack

By the Associated Press

London, June 20.—The R. A. F., after a lull enforced by bad weather, made a big-scale attack on Le Havre today, sending over "many squadrons" of fighters and American-made Boston bombers against the big French seaport just across the Channel.

More than 300 British planes were hurled into afternoon attacks alone, the Air Ministry announced, and they ranged up and down the continental coast and as far inland as St. Omer, in France. Furnes, on the Belgian coast, came in for one heavy attack.

An Air Ministry communique said objectives at Boulogne, Calais and Dunkerque also were attacked. Four enemy fighters were destroyed while six British fighters failed to return to their bases.

The offensive against the German-held port followed a night bombard-

See R. A. F., Page 3, Column 2.

Seek 'Gift' for Fuehrer

150,000 Hurled at Sevastopol; Nazis Advance Near Kharkov

By Henry C. Cassidy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Sunday), June 21.—The Germans continued last night to batter Sevastopol with some 150,000 men and hundreds of planes and tanks and at the same time registered a new advance in a revival of fighting on the Kharkov front, the Russians announced early today.

"Our heroic defenders are repulsing the enemy attacks day and night," the midnight Soviet communique said of the battle for Sevastopol, which has reached a peak of violence.

With the Nazis recklessly charging the north and south sides of the fortress, the Soviet communique reported one defending battery wiped out an entire enemy infantry battalion while an antitank unit of the Black Sea fleet in three days knocked out 23 Nazi tanks and killed 300 Germans.

In a one-line reference to the new fighting on the Kharkov front, the Soviet announcement said, "In one sector our troops fought advancing enemy troops."

Launching a secondary drive of their own, Red army tank and infantry forces killed 600 Germans and captured a number of weapons and equipment, including six tanks, on the Bryansk front southwest of Moscow. This drive started after Russian sappers cleared a gap in a German mine field, opening the way for the Soviet attackers.

Elsewhere up and down the front there was an eruption of fighting of local importance and reconnaissance activity, but it was the fighting for Sevastopol that overshadowed all else.

Despite the efforts of the German air force to sweep the skies with hundreds of fighters and bombers over Sevastopol, pilots of the Black Sea fleet stayed aloft to challenge them. In 10 days Russian fighters

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 4.

Tobruk Holds, Foe Reported Inside Bardia

Britain's 8th Army Continues to Harry Enemy Supply Line

By Edward Kennedy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Cairo, Egypt, June 20.—Britain's bloody but unbowed Eighth Army stood firm tonight 30 miles inside Libya from the Egyptian frontier after turning back two main columns of Axis forces which bypassed encircled Tobruk and drove to within 25 miles of Bardia.

(The British radio quoted a dispatch tonight from its correspondent on the Libyan front as saying Axis forces had "probably" entered the town of Bardia, 10 miles from the Egyptian frontier.")

The armored columns of the Axis Africa Corps withdrew after a brief fight with the sun-blackened veterans of Lieut. Gen. Neil M. Ritchie and it appeared they were only testing the strength of the new British positions and consolidating their own stand.

Military experts said no Axis tank or man came nearer than 30 miles from the frontier—the approximate position of the new and

See AFRICA, Page 2, Column 1.

They Want to See Tokyo

Carrier's Crew Hopes to Return To Battle on a New Lexington

(The Last of a Series.)

By Stanley Johnston
Foreign Correspondent of the Chicago Tribune
Copyright, 1942, by the Chicago Tribune

Chicago, June 20.—The Lexington's crew—the survivors of the fierce Coral Sea air fighting and the bombing and torpedoing taken by the gallant old carrier—came home aboard three Navy ships, two cruisers and a transport. It was not, however, a retreat. It was only a temporary lull in battle—for the men came home to take over a new carrier, Lexington II.

We didn't, of course, know this the night of May 8 as we watched the old ship sink, hissing clouds of steam as the cherry red plates of its flaming hull slid beneath the long Pacific Ocean swells, but next morning Capt. Fred Sherman—now Rear Admiral Sherman—called together the 800 of us who had gathered on a smart new cruiser.

"Men, I've got news for you," he said. "I've asked the Navy Department to hold us all together as one crew and to put us aboard a brand-new aircraft carrier. And I have recommended that this new carrier be called the Lexington II, so that we can carry on together right from here."

The captain's announcement was drowned by cheers.

A strong bond is knit among men who face danger and death together and come through gallantly. This bond exists among the officers and men of the Lexington today.

The superb old carrier, you will remember, was sunk finally by torpedoes fired from an American destroyer as her hulk blazed on the Coral Sea waters.

But by that time we had transferred our wounded men to several ships and the men sound of wind and limb of the Lexington's complement had made their own different ways to the vessels in our task force. There was no attempt that night to apportion the men evenly among the flotilla. The first job was to get them safely on some ship, and then get the whole fleet

See WITNESS, Page 4, Column 4.

No Banns Across the Sea

Army Opens Fire on Cupid; Puts Curb on A.E.F. Nuptials

By the Associated Press

With a single crisp order, the War Department undertook yesterday to solve the problem of hasty marriages by A.E.F. men in Australia, Northern Ireland and other overseas posts.

"No military personnel on duty in any foreign country or possession," said an official announcement, "may marry without the approval of the commanding officer of the United States Army forces stationed in such foreign country or possession."

Officials declined to comment, but military circles doubted Gen. Douglas MacArthur in the Southwest Pacific or Maj. Gen. Russell P. Hartle in Northern Ireland, would be inclined, amid wartime uncertainties, to give approval to many marital ventures.

For months they have been harassed by complications resulting from romances between American soldiers and Australian and Irish girls. The problems involved social, military and economic aspects and the effects of American immigration and citizenship laws. The command-

See WEDDINGS, Page 5, Column 2.

They're 'Anti-Social'

Nazis Plan to Purge Reich Of 'Dissidents and Drones'

By the Associated Press

London, June 20.—All persons within the German Reich who are deemed irresponsible, lazy, quarrelsome, immoral or in any way disinclined toward wholehearted support of the war effort were marked down by the Nazi party today for a ruthless purge which already has gotten under way in Vienna and the Austrian province of the lower Danube.

The internal campaign, on a scope so broad that apparently the Nazis can imprison or otherwise dispose of anyone whose looks they do not happen to like, was disclosed in a radio broadcast by D. N. B., official German news agency.

Elimination of this "element of unrest of the first order," said D. N. B., is "very important, particularly in wartime."

Particular objectives of the purge are "antisocial elements," the agency said, applying this epithet to anyone who "owing to criminal, anti-state or querulous inclinations continually enters into conflict with the penal law, the police and other

See PURGE, Page 11, Column 1.

Navy Blames New Tactics For Sinking Off Virginia

Stronger Patrols Believed to Have Made Area Unsafe For Sub Raiders

The War Today

ROOSEVELT and Churchill continue secret rendezvous as Allies speculate hopefully and Axis shows concern by sneering. Page 2.

RUSSIANS fight off repeated attacks at Sevastopol by 150,000. Page 1.

TOBRUK holds as two Axis jabs at Bardia fail. Page 1.

R. A. F. hurls 300 bombers against French coast. Page 1.

CHINESE counterattack in Kwangtung Province, storm Yuntan, near Canton. Page 2.

CRIPPS pledges "great attack" on Western Front. Page 2.

PURGE in Reich starts on drones and dissidents. Page 1.

Growing Wary

By International News Service

German submarines have mined Atlantic Coast shipping lanes in their efforts to blockade United States shipping, the Navy Department disclosed last night.

Mines "undoubtably" laid by an enemy submarine were responsible for the recent sinking of one merchant ship and damage to another off the Virginia coast, the department declared.

The ships referred to were the two which thousands of vacationists on the Virginia shore saw blasted early this week, the department said.

U-Boats at First Blamed

The attack originally was credited to submarines. But in an official statement last night the Navy Department said:

"Careful investigation of the circumstances surrounding the sinking of one merchant vessel and damage to another off the Virginia coast has definitely convinced the Navy Department that these casualties were the result of the vessels striking enemy mines, and were not caused by submarine attacks, as previously believed.

"Undoubtedly, these mines were laid by an enemy submarine under the cover of darkness, when detection is extremely difficult."

Two blasts wrecked and sank one of the ships off the Virginia

See SINKINGS, Page 5, Column 5.

British Subs Sink Three Jap Ships In Malayan Straits

London, June 20 (AP).—Three large Japenese ships have been torpedoed and sunk by British submarines in the narrow Straits of Malacca, the waterway separating Malaya and Sumatra, the admiralty announced today.

One of the submarines, attacking a convoy of three ships, picked out the largest and sank it, the communique said. Two other vessels were listed as destroyed by another submarine, but it was not made clear whether the second submarine attacked the same convoy.

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COMICS
FULL-LENGTH NOVEL
PARADE

Great Drive in West Pledged by Cripps

When and Where Attack Will Begin Depends On German Preparations, He Asserts

By Noland Norgaard
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, June 20.—Sir Stafford Cripps, parliamentary deputy for Prime Minister Churchill, promised Britain today that this country and the United States would "launch a great and successful attack upon Hitler in the West," but gave no hint as to when or where.

He said Nazi measures to meet it might influence its timing.

Simultaneously, the Nation received what appeared to be evidence that Britain was making steady preparations to cast the fateful die. The Army announced it was taking over as a training area a 36-square-mile zone in East Anglia, an obvious possible jumping off place for a drive across the channel.

Ordinarily these developments would have produced a wild frenzy of expectation in Britain, coming as they did just when Churchill was conferring with President Roosevelt in the United States, when there have been recent arrivals of strong United States Army and Naval forces, and when the war in Russia is nearing its first anniversary.

Uneasiness Is Growing

"Speculation would have been heightened by these other developments:

The disclosure that just before Cripps spoke, Churchill was in consultation by transatlantic telephone with at least one of his aides, Maj. Clement R. Attlee, Dominions Secretary.

An announcement by the German radio, which just gained notice today, that German authorities, apparently in a defensive mood, had widened to the east and west the already extensive mine fields in the Skagerrak, between Norway and Denmark.

The British reaction was conditioned by growing uneasiness over the German attack on Russia's Sevastopol and deterioration of the British position in North Africa, coupled with indications that Hitler may be preparing to seize the initiative in an even more decided manner in the Mediterranean.

The cause for disquiet over the latter situation was found in a Reuters news agency dispatch "from the French frontier" reporting that Hitler has demanded that Pierre Laval, Vichy Chief of Government, cede one million tons of French shipping—a demand which seemed to say that the Nazis are planning a vast movement of men and supplies across the Mediterranean and, perhaps, the Black Sea.

A Daily Sketch columnist said France would be left but 500,000 tons of her own ships to trade with her colonies. He estimated her shipping in Allied hands totaled 600,000 tons.

The accumulation of evidence, mostly from American sources, of heavy shipping losses in recent months, also has had a sobering effect on the British public and press, which is wondering if the Allies will have the wherewithal to transport a vast expeditionary force to Europe in the teeth of German resistance.

Nazi Marshal Erwin Rommel's threat to Tobruk and Egypt, which thoroughly doused British hopes, also has had a profound effect on the British point of view.

Many who talked optimistically a few weeks ago of opening a second front are now speculating on the necessity of concentrating British and United States forces in Egypt.

The War Office announcement that all civilians were being cleared from the thickly settled villages and farms of the large area in East Anglia restored a strong tone, however, to "second front" talk.

Germans Show Nervousness

The announcement said the area was intended for "realistic training" for troops. But skeptical observers wondered if the Army would deliberately have chosen a place so exposed to German aerial observance and bombing for pure maneuvers.

(If this was part of the war of nerves, it apparently was having its effect. The German radio devoted the equivalent of columns of speculation from all points of the compass on the possibility of a second front. Nearly all of it poohpoohed the possibility of an Allied invasion.)

Cripps spoke at a mass meeting in Empress Hall, which was packed by almost 7000 persons gathered to observe the anniversary, June 22, of the German attack on Russia. Included in the audience were Soviet Ambassador Ivan Maisky, Rear Admiral Alan G. Kirk, chief of staff of United Naval Forces in European waters, who represented Ambassador John G. Winant, and representatives of all other Allied governments.

"With the help of the United States and its industrial forces, added to our own and the Soviet Union's productive resources, we should be able to launch a great and successful attack upon Hitler in the west," he said.

He warned against a premature venture leading to failure, however, and said "when we strike let us strike hard and with determination to march through to Berlin before we call a final halt."

May Not Be Too Far Ahead

"It may be sooner or later, though Hitler has apparently guessed that it may not be too far ahead. As we make our preparations, so no doubt, he will try to make his too, and this in itself may influence the time factor."

Then he added significantly: "This matter, as you know, was discussed with Molotov (Soviet commissar) when he was in England, and I can assure you he knows much more about it than I can tell you."

That the time for the blow may be chosen to allow a compromise between the African and second front demands upon Allied resources was suggested in the comment of well-informed sources, one of whom said:

"If we don't fritter away our resources by too great dispersion, it could still be done after we have taken adequate steps to insure that the Middle East will hold."

The influential Times today seemed to have thrown its weight against such a dispersion, picturing North Africa as a ready-made second front which would have its "rightful place" in the Churchill-Roosevelt deliberations.

The Russians, said the Times, were sensible "of the supreme importance of defending and strengthening the Middle East bridge."

Tank Repair Squad's Charge Fools Nazis

By the Associated Press

Cairo, Egypt, June 20.—How 16 crippled British tanks, some without ammunition and others with jammed turrets, rumbled out of repair shops and forced an attacking unit of 25 German tanks to withdraw was told today by a middle-aged British major.

The major learned the German tanks were shelling the British five miles south of his workshops. He rounded up 16 tanks and from lancers and hussars and tank corps men waiting for machines to be repaired recruited a force to drive them.

"When I had assembled them behind a slight rise, I gave orders that they were to fire at anything they could see when they went over the ridge," the major related.

The major stood up in his staff car and fired his revolver as a sign for the first wave of jalopies to advance.

"The enemy saw our three waves of tanks coming into action over the ridge," he went on, "and for a moment I thought he had called our bluff as he began throwing over a lot of stuff, supported by artillery.

"But this was before he had seen our heavies. When he saw them—wrecks though they actually were—he turned and withdrew."

As "reinforcements" the major sent forward a young lieutenant in one tank.

The young officer had no radio. He did not hear the order to withdraw when the action ended and chased the German squadron until he himself was knocked out.

The lieutenant managed to escape with his crew and hid until nightfall.

When he returned ,the major said, he asked for another tank and apologized for losing his own.

"Then he handed over two enemy vehicles he and his crew had captured on the way back."

D. C. Couple Divorced

Mrs. Marguerite Hackensmith Chesney was granted a divorce in Reno yesterday from Jack Robertson Chesney, of Washington, on grounds of cruelty. They were married February 15, 1941, at Winchester, Va.

Navy Bombs Demolish Japanese Heavy Cruiser Off Midway

Associated Press Wirephoto from U. S. Navy

CLOSEUP OF DAMAGE—Flying dangerously close, a United States Navy photographer got this spectacular aerial view of a Jap heavy cruiser of the Mogami class, demolished by Navy bombs in the battle off Midway. Armor plate, superstructure and heavy-plated steel decks were a tumbled mass

Allies Hopeful Churchill Visit Means Action

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

The dramatic conference between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill continued at their secret rendezvous yesterday, as the Allied world speculated hopefully and the Axis showed its concern by sneering.

One explanation advanced yesterday was that the present get-together between Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill was a logical sequel to what has been going on for several weeks—the shuttling back and forth across the Atlantic of Gen. George C. Marshall, Vice Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten and other important American and British military and naval figures.

Major Politics Involved.

What these men worked out in the way of plans for striking at the Axis, it was reasoned, likely would involve major political questions, and would therefore require ratification by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill.

In such a case a face-to-face conference would be much more satisfactory than the use of the telephone or couriers.

Th chances are that the decisions that are actually reached in the momentous Roosevelt-Churchill conference won't become known to the world until they are translated into action on the fields of battle.

Keeps 'Em Guessing

As Sir Stafford Cripps told a London audience yesterday in discussing the opening of a second front. "I am not going to help Hitler by telling you or him" about the time or place of the attack.

The suggestion, first made in London, that Mr. Churchill made his dramatic flight to the United States because of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's success against the British Eighth Army in Libya, was not taken seriously here. To begin with, it was pointed out, the Prime Minister doubtless planned his visit before the situation got bad in the desert. Furthermore, no decisions reached here could have any immediate effect on the situation in Libya.

In all likelihood, the Libyan picture, with its threat to Suez and the whole Middle East, has had a high place on the Roosevelt-Churchill agenda. American armored divisions began training for desert warfare several weeks ago in the southwestern area of the United States, and it would surprise no one if they showed up some day in Egypt or Syria or Iran. American fliers already have reached that part of the world.

Confident about Africa

Military men here, although conceding that Rommel has given the British a trouncing in Libya and has Tobruk in serious danger, appear to be confident that the German Africa Corps can be held at the Egyptian border.

But ultimately, they say, that the situation in the Middle East has to be improved.

Reverting to the Roosevelt-Churchill conference, it is taken for granted that the two leaders are surveying all of what the President calls "the world-encircling battle lines."

As they anticipated, the war has now reached its crucial stage. There is talk of an Allied victory in 1942, but from what the President and Prime Minister have said they probably will be gratified if the United Nations can hold on in 1942. They don't think there will be much to worry about if major Axis break-throughs can be prevented between now and 1943.

It has not been overlooked, of course, that some sensational piece of military intelligence may have brought Prime Minister Churchill to the United States on this occasion. It might have to do, for example, with an impending Japanese attack on Siberia, the long-expected "ganging up" on Russia by the two strongest Axis powers.

The prospect is that Prime Minister Churchill will be a visitor to Washington many times before this war is over. The prospect is that he will travel by airplane, which would appear to be far more safe these days than the surface ship, considering the U-boat menace. Actually air travel between London and Washington is becoming as much a commonplace as travel between Chicago and Washington was a few years ago. And it might be added, just as safe—the war notwithstanding.

Nazis Hurl 150,000 Men at Sevastopol

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

and ground batteries were reported to have killed 2000 German infantrymen and destroyed 35 tanks. That the situation was one of increasing gravity was evident to the stout Russian defenders.

Soviet dispatches said the Germans made eight successive assaults on the south side June 18 only to be repulsed each time. One assault was stopped at bayonet point, the Russians destroying a regiment of Nazi infantry and about 20 tanks.

Even fiercer fighting was reported around the northern fortifications where the Germans exerted their greatest effort, with several infantry divisions and many heavy tanks massed in single sectors.

Red Army Gains Strength

The Red army, both at Sevastopol and on the other fronts, was considered far stronger, better organized, armed and trained after almost a year of war in which millions have fought and died. Across Hitler's path they stood, from the Arctic to the Black Sea, determined to make 1942 the year of his debacle.

The Germans at Sevastopol, no longer the cream of Nazi man power, hurled themselves against the flaming trenches and concrete blocks in the hope of presenting their Fuehrer with the naval base as a present on the first anniversary of the Russian-German struggle, next Monday.

But the sailors and gunners, "defending with their breasts every inch of Soviet land," were punishing the Nazis mercilessly.

The Black Sea fleet continued to shell the enemy lines and to bring supplies, arms, munitions and food to the besieged garrison.

Warships and long-range guns wiped out numerous enemy troops in positions well behind the front, military advices said. The cruiser Red Crimea escaped repeated attempts of the luftwaffe to sink her near the city. There were more than 200 raids on the ship, the dispatches said, but she was not hit.

Meanwhile the Russian high command masked its intentions west of Moscow.

Soviet military authorities were silent on German reports that a new Russian offensive had been opened against Smolensk, with waves of infantry attacking behind tank and air support.

(An important town in the direction of Smolensk was recaptured, said a British broadcast of Moscow dispatches.)

But observers recalled that it was several days after the beginning of the Russians' Kharkov offensive on May 12 before an announcement was made. That offensive was launched to upset German plans for a German offensive against Rostov, designed as a companion to the Kerch Peninsula drive in the Crimea.

Soviet reports told of two battles on the Kalinin front, north of Smolensk, in which 1500 Germans were killed in a 48-hour fight, and more than 700 wiped out in another two-day combat.

Reds Hold 2 Salients

Since the ending of the Russians' winter offensive they have held two salients pointed at Smolensk, which is 220 miles west of Moscow. One reaches to Dorogobuzh, 50 miles southeast of Smolensk, and the other runs through Toropetz, 120 miles north of Smolensk and extends on into White Russia between Smolensk and Velikie Luki.

Caught in the bulge are Gzhatsk, 95 miles west of Moscow, Vyazma and Rzhev.

The configuration of the lines suggested to observers that one side or the other sooner or later must open a vast, bloody campaign in the sector.

Whereas cocksure Nazis in Berlin were quoted on Sunday morning, June 22, 1941, as saying the war in the East would be all over in four weeks, or maybe six, the end of the first year finds the Red Army quietly confident that it can fulfill Stalin's assignment, given last May Day, to defeat the Germans this year.

They are confident because of the increased flow of United States and British supplies and the announcements that Foreign Commissar Molotov's visits to Washington and London presage the opening of a western front against Germany.

Surprised the World

In the hard year just passed the Russians surprised the world by shattering the legend of German invincibility. But in so doing they wrote a tragic scroll of losses.

These, for the first four months alone, were acknowledged to be almost two millions dead, wounded or missing.

On the other hand Stalin has estimated that the Germans lost more than 4½ millions in dead, wounded and missing in the same period. Another 200,000 were added, according to Russian estimate, in the period from November 16 to January 7 covering the German's second fall offensive against Moscow.

If the Russians projected these casualties at the same rate, they probably would estimate the German casualties now at well over six million men.

Evidence of the drain on German manpower is seen in the appearance of youths and older men among the prisoners, and in new numbers of their divisions from 300 up to as high as 403. Many of these newer divisions apparently had been reserved for Hitler's big summer blow.

While the Russians have had big losses, observers believe the Red Army now is stronger than ever. Its officers are seasoned, its men are hardened by combat, and its weapons have been tested.

Allies Fight Off Japs, Bomb Lae And Rabaul

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters, Australia (Sunday), June 21.—Allied bombing planes have fought their way through Japanese fighter defenses and bombed the enemy-held air bases at Rabaul and Lae, General MacArthur's headquarters announced today.

At Rabaul, New Britain, the Allied bombers hit wharf installations in what was termed a successful night attack.

At Lae, an important base in New Guinea, the raiders directed their fire on the airdrome, destroying two enemy bombers on the ground.

The Japanese defense, in which Zero fighter planes took to the air, was described in the daily headquarters communique as ineffective.

Story of Airman's Heroism Revealed

United Nations Headquarters in Australia, June 20 (INS).—United Nations pilots returning from a successful raid on Rabaul told a thrilling story today of the heroism of an American airman who gave up his oxygen mask to save a comrade's life after a furious battle with nine enemy planes.

While a United States bomber piloted by Lieut. P. M. Lindsay of Canon City, Colo., was on its way back from Rabaul, seven Japanese Zero fighters and two Messerschmitts dropped out of a cloud and started blazing away.

The gunners of the American plane, Sergt. Stephen Androkovich of Langley Field, Va., and Sergt. Douglas Logan of Lawton, Okla., shot down two of the enemy and drove the rest away.

After the battle it was discovered that the American bomber's side gunner, G. Aburke, was unconscious and had no oxygen mask. Disregarding the danger to himself, Sergt. Howard Petersen, of Camp Douglas, Wis., ripped off his own mask and put it on Burke.

While attempting to reach the plane's spare mask, Petersen himself fell unconscious. Pilot Lindsay dove to a lower level where the oxygen content was greater and both Burke and Petersen were given artificial respiration. After the bomber reached its base they were given further treatment and recovered completely.

Logan and Androkovitch are among the ace gunners of the United States Air Forces in Australia. Logan has shot down eleven enemy planes and Androkovitch has destroyed seven.

Hard Counterdrive Begun by Chinese

Superior Artillery Enables Kwangtung Army To Storm Strategic Yuntan, Near Canton

By Robert P. Martin
United Press Staff Writer

Chungking (Sunday), June 21.—Chinese forces, supported by superior artillery, have launched a strong counter-offensive in Kwangtung Province and are storming the strategic city of Yuntan, on the Canton-Hankow railroad, 31 miles north of Canton, the official Central News said today.

Countering the loss of air bases in Chekiang Province to the northeast from which Tokyo and other Japanese centers could be bombed, the Chinese were said to have cut the railway between Yuntan and Canton, enabling them to resist Japanese counter-attacks with reinforcements.

After capturing the heights above Yuntan, the agency said, the Chinese crossed the river Pa, covered by an artillery barrage which reduced Japanese emplacements, and drove into the outskirts of the city.

The Chinese were counter-attacking in one of the most strategic areas of South China. Since early in the war the Japanese have been attempting to open the Canton-Hankow railroad for all of its 500 miles so they could relieve demands on shipping in the China Sea. Canton, on the Pearl River Estuary, is one of China's greatest ports and lies only 70 miles north of the fallen British colony of Hong Kong.

Chinese officials admitted that the Japanese had carved out a "sanitary zone" in Eastern China to prevent China-based raids on their islands but said they were not likely to try a knockout offensive against the rest of China now because of the danger of war with Russia.

By occupying the Allied air base at Chuhsien, in Chekiang Province, only 700 miles from Japan, and a nearby chain of airdromes the Japanese have forestalled, at least temporarily, any big-scale air attacks upon Japan from Chinese bases, it was acknowledged here.

Not until the United Nations can amass enough strength to dislodge the enemy from his conquests in eastern China can such raids be attempted, it was believed.

However, the general impression in Chungking official circles was that the Japanese eastern China offensive soon would be dissipated, probably after seizure of the 48-mile stretch of the Chekiang-Kiangsi railroad which still remains in Chinese hands.

The Chekiang invaders also are making feints toward Fukien Province, but a Chinese military spokesman pointed out that if a major offensive were contemplated now it would be more logical to strike due west for the Canton-Hankow railroad.

Great invasion forces would be required for the attempt to complete the conquest of China, the spokesman said, and the Japanese are believed unwilling to commit themselves to a major effort which might hinder possible plans for an invasion of Siberia.

Spain Denies Fueling Axis Subs

Madrid, June 20 (AP).—The Spanish government formally denied today reports abroad that Spanish merchant ships had supplied Axis submarines with fuel.

"These reports are as slanderous as they are impossible to support," said a government statement. "Petroleum products which Spain uses are imported entirely from America and the loading points of origin, transportation to Spain and sale are submitted to the most scrupulous vigilence. The government at Washington has the most detailed report sent it by qualified observers."

Six British Sailors Quizzed in Death Of Charity Aide

New York, June 20 (AP).—Six British sailors were detained for questioning today in the fatal stabbing in a midtown hotel of a man registered as Carl J. Broadland of Grand Rapids, Mich., described as financial secretary of the Western Michigan Division of the Salvation Army, when he registered at Times Square Hotel shortly after midnight.

The body was found at 6:35 a. m., seated between the bed and a chair. Police said there were stab wounds over his heart and in his chest.

They said he arrived at the hotel with two sailors who accompanied him to his room and departed soon afterward.

Enemy Reported Entering Bardia

AFRICA, fromb Page 1.

stronger imperial defense line.

Although driven out of their main positions in the loose triangle bounded roughly by Tobruk, Ain El Gazala and Bir Hacheim, British armored patrols still were operating extensively in Cirenaica, especially in the inland desert stretches, and were harassing the enemy with repeated raids. Their attacks were exploiting the main problem confronting Marshal Erwin Rommel—his lengthened supply lines.

The Germans surround Tobruk but have not yet moved up to lay siege or assault that stronghold which hurled back every Axis attempt to take it last year in the eight months it was isolated. The strong defense works at the port continued to threaten the Axis rear.

The British also were consolidating their new positions, much nearer their supply bases, after withdrawing and getting into the strongest possible positions for both defensive and offensive action.

Military experts said the situation is similar to that of last year just before Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck started his offensive which drove the Axis half way to Tripoli before stalling at El Agheila.

(The German high command said "German and Italian troops are carrying on the attack and pursuit of the enemy. Several hundred prisoners were taken and important supplies captured." The Italians said Tobruk was bombed.)

While critics in London clamored for a parliamentary debate on the latest British defeat, it was disclosed that the turning point in the fight came one week ago when a large British tank force ran into an ambush of the effective German 88-millimeter guns.

The British were attacking the German Ninetieth Light Armored Division when a radio message—possibly faked—was flashed from the position of the British Fiftieth Infantry Division. The German Fifteenth Armored Division closed in and chased the British into the trap. Losses were believed unusually high.

The R. A. F., which has shared a great burden of the battle, ranged wide over the Mediterranean attacking Maritza in Rhodes and Candia in Crete. Both would be likely jumping off places for an Axis drive through nearby Turkey or the Middle East.

British fighters also supported land forces in the battle zone and bombed the chief Axis air base at Tmimi and the supply port of Bengasi. Other fighters turned back bombers last night which attempted to attack supply lines leading along the North African Coast. Six British planes were lost.

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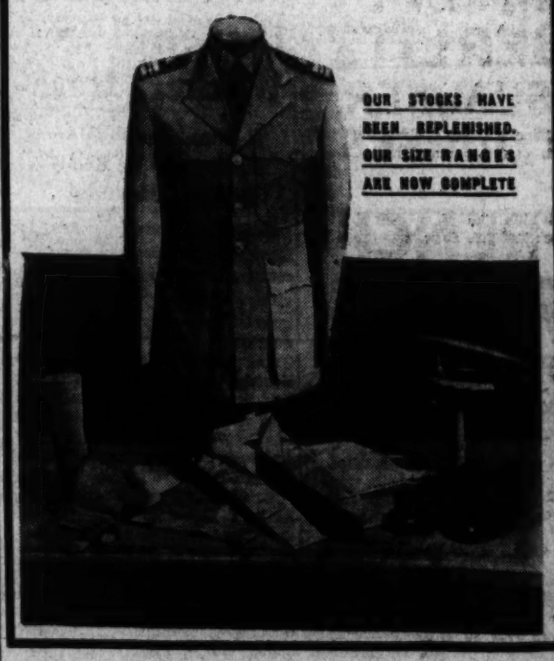
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Navy Still Battling Japs in Aleutians

U. S. to Launch 2 Destroyers; D. C. Woman a Sponsor

Kearny, N. J., June 20 (AP).—Two more United States Navy destroyers will be launched at the Federal Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co. yards here tomorrow.

Mrs. Marion Parker Embry of Washington, godchild of the late Read Admiral Thornton A. Jenkins, will christen one the U. S. S. Jenkins, and Mrs. Lucy LaVallette Littel of 515 Argyle Road, Brooklyn, N. Y., great-granddaughter of the late Rear Admiral Eli A. F. LaVallette, will name the other for him.

Both ships will bear names carried by previous destroyers in honor of distinguished sailors. Admiral Jenkins commanded a division at the Battle of Mobile Bay in 1862 and later was fleet captain and chief of staff under Admiral Farragut.

Admiral LaVallette, then an acting lieutenant, received a silver medal, the thanks of a Congress and a promotion for conspicuous gallantry while on the U. S. S. Saratoga in the Battle of Lake Champlain. He later commanded the U. S. S. Peacock in suppression of piracy in the Indies. LaVallette was born in Alexandria, Va.

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'If Public Is Confused, Then So Is Enemy,' Spokesman Declares

By the Associated Press

Seattle, June 20.—Japanese invaders of isolated Aleutian Island points are "getting smacked whenever there is a rift in the fog banks," a Thirteenth Naval District spokesman said today.

He declared the "so-called mystery of the Aleutian battle is merely a mystery of weather, of fog and snow, coupled with a desire to keep the enemy in the dark."

He said: "If the public is confused about the situation in western Alaska, then so is the enemy—and that is all to the good. You can't make a statement about a battle until the battle is decided. As Admiral King has told the American people, the battle for the Aleutians is continuing. As already announced, the attack was no surprise and the initial attacks at Dutch Harbor were met."

It's a Weird Country

The statement continued:

"It's a weird, wild country up there. There are great patches of fog and rain in which the enemy can hide, as a band of guerillas may hide in the bush. There are literally thousands of small bays and inlets. The Japs know the country, but so does the Navy."

"Why haven't the Army and Navy already driven the Japs out of the Aleutians? The weather explains that, in part. It's one thing to get at them in clear skies and another to get at them when the weather is foul and thick and snow is in the air and quickforming ice burdens the wings of planes.

"You can depend on it, they are getting smacked whenever there is a rift in the fog banks. Some of the greatest stories of the war, some of the finest contributions to naval tradition, will come out of this strange struggle of give and take in the Aleutians.

"I wouldn't want to be one of those Japs up there. Suppose you had spent years as a Jap fisherman in Alaska, or as a busboy in Seattle, and had gone back home a few weeks before Pearl Harbor. Then suppose, because of your experience, you were sent on this Aleutian expedition—to occupy the outer islands, to try to take the Alaska outposts and, if successful in that, to establish bases in Alaska from which to attack British Columbia and the Northwest.

Real Men Up There

"Such a Jap knows where he is, but he also knows with whom he is dealing. He knows the type of men who are above the fog, and out behind the snow and rain squalls, searching for him. This Jap knows that if he isn't gone today he will be tomorrow, because these men are determined that even though the American flag was lowered in the Philippines it will not be lowered on the North American Continent. And Canada will have a welcome hand in the struggle also.

"Those are real men up there, standing between us and the enemy, and they are facing realistically the problem presented by the opening of a new front where we meet the enemy for the first time under conditions where the difficulties are equal on either side."

British Air Fleet Pounds Coast

R. A. F., from Page 1.

ment on Germany.

The air ministry said a bomber force, which it described only as "strong," dealt major damage to the German naval base of Emden and also attacked the rail junction of Osnabruck overnight.

The raid was the heaviest in two weeks, British sources said, noting that use of the word "strong" usually indicates a force of 250 to 300 planes.

Nine planes were missing from these operations and raids over the Netherlands.

By daylight hundreds of R. A. F. fighters swarmed over the Boulogne and Calais areas today in the first large assault since June 8.

Coastal watchers said operations appeared to be equal to the heaviest of daylight forays in which 1000 or more British planes participated.

Numerous daylight raids in the past dozen days have been on a relatively small scale.

Nazis Claim 9 Planes

Berlin (From German Broadcasts), June 20 (AP).—Nine British fighters were shot down in fierce aerial combats over the French and Belgian coasts today, the German radio reported tonight.

Even before reaching the coastal area, German pilots engaged the enemy in dogfights and shot down eight Spitfires in 15 minutes, the radio asserted. A ninth was brought down off the northern French coast, it was said.

Escaping Nazi Drowns

Timmins, Ont., June 20 (AP).—The body of Tanthaleon Rengert, 21, a German prisoner, who had been missing since Wednesday, was recovered today after engineers dynamited a river flowing through a nearby interment camp.

War Bond Sales Behind Quota

Indications are that the Treasury will fail to reach its goal of 800-million-dollar war bond sales in June.

One unofficial estimate yesterday, based on the first three weeks' results, was that the month's sales would be 700 million dollars. June 15 income tax payments and unavoidable delays in installing payroll deduction plans in business establishments were given as reasons for the possible quota failure.

However, all officials agreed that June sales figures were not of primary importance, since the bond sales campaign is geared to work up to a climax in July. They recalled that sales were running about 500 million dollars a month in March and April, and that quotas of 600 million dollars for May and $800 million dollars for June were established merely to show the stepup needed to meet the real goal of a billion a month beginning in July.

Treasury planners said they were confident of making the July quota, and hence would make no apologies for the smaller June sales.

2 Killed in Plane Crash

San Diego, Calif., June 20 (AP).—Second Lieut. Robert F. Evans, 22, Dover, Mo., and Corpl. Francis Jamele, 20, Waterbury, Conn., were killed today in the crash of a Marine plane on Kearny Mesa. The craft crashed on a takeoff.

Calling Hollywood

Kansas City, June 20 (AP).—The twelfth annual meeting of the National True Vow Keepers Club today brought together 183 couples, all married 50 years or more.

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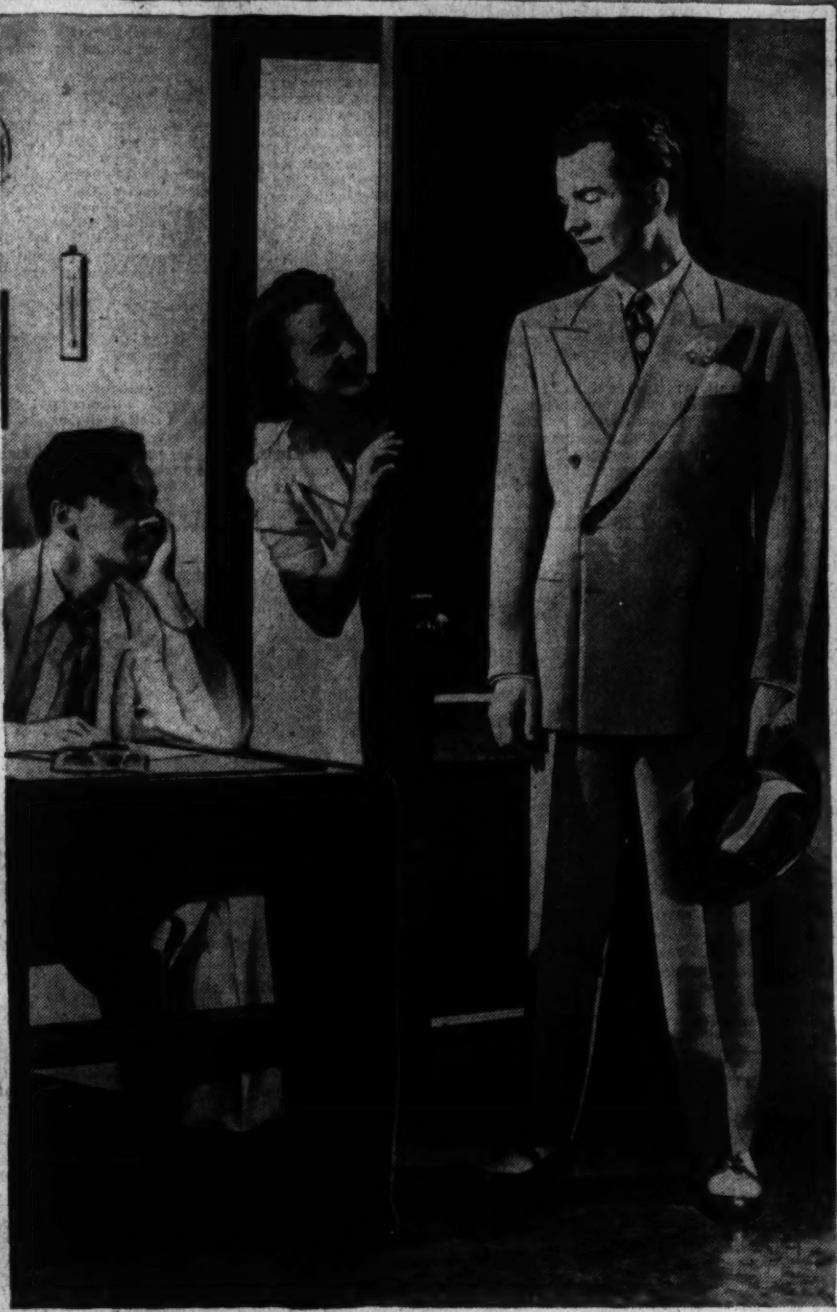

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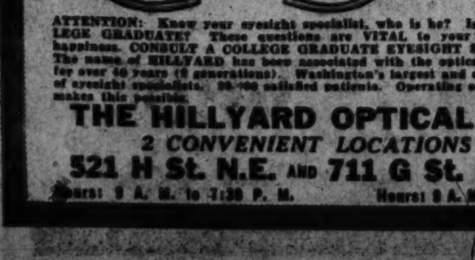

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6 Fliers on Raft Defy Sharks in Coral Sea

U. S., Australian Airmen Drift 2½ Hours Before Natives in Canoes Rescue Them

By the Associated Press

Somewhere in Australia, June 20.—Six Allied airmen clung to a rubber raft in shark-infested waters of the Coral Sea for two and a half hours before being rescued by natives in canoes, Capt. Albert Moye of Ashton, Ill., said today. Just before their disabled plane hit the water, the fliers saw a school of 60 or 70 sharks.

Moye said the bomber was returning from a successful attack when one of the motors failed and the plane went into a spin. One of the crew was killed when the plane hit the sea.

"He didn't give himself a chance," Captain Moye said. "He was trying desperately to save the ship, working on the motors up to the moment we hit the water."

Corp. Merrill Hyde of Leesville, La., although injured, crawled out on the tail and set one of the life rafts adrift, undoubtedly saving the lives of the rest of the crew, Captain Moye said.

Lieut. Gene Dresher, bombardier, and Lieut. Robert Kenyon, the navigator, also were injured, the captain reported.

Despite the presence of sharks, Captain Moye dived and released Hyde, whose feet had become entangled in his parachute.

Private John Hamilton of Adamsville, Tenn., and an Australian were the only people able to do any work and they attempted unsuccessfully to lift Dresher into the raft.

Then, because the raft was too small to hold more than two people, they climbed in and paddled, while the others clung to the sides.

Moye, Hyde and Hamilton were among 28 airmen presented awards for gallantry and meritorious service today by Lieut. Gen. George H. Brett, United Nations air commander for the Southwest Pacific.

Hot-Weather Story

Cairo, Egypt, June 20 (AP).—The Berlin radio claim that Nazis were using refrigerated tanks in the Libyan Desert was labeled "a hot weather story" by British armored vehicle officers today.

The same story circulated in Egypt last summer, they said, and recurs every time the temperature reaches 120 degrees. Captured German tanks, the officers said, have fans but no refrigeration plants.

The nearest thing to air conditioning in tanks is offered by the American models which have air-cooled engines.

Too Many Kangaroos

Melbourne, Australia, June 20 (AP).—Kangaroos so numerous that one farmer compared them to maneuvering regiments of soldiers, are ruining regiments of soldiers are ruining of Victoria. Seeking permission to destroy the animals, farmers said they could be seen by the "thousands" in the fields at dawn.

U. S. Books Aid Japs

Tokyo (from Japanese Broadcasts), June 20 (AP).—More than 6000 scientific books which were shipped from the United States to Chungking and confiscated by Japanese forces in September, 1940, while in transit through French Indo-China, will be distributed to colleges and libraries in Japan, Domei reported today.

The books, which include treatises on mathematics, chemistry, physics, radio and airplane engineering, have been donated to the national board of technology by the war ministry, the news agency said.

War Sidelights

$8 Is Price London Pays For Melons

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

London, June 20—Would you like to buy a melon in London? You can get one at a number of fancy grocery shops, but you will have to pay $8 or more.

Peaches? Sure, you can get peaches in wartime London. The average price, however, is $1.30, not per dozen, but per peach. Nectarines cost from 70 cents to $1.30 apiece. Grapes cost $3 a bunch.

The only fresh fruit obtainable nowadays are cherries and strawberries, the price of which are controlled by the food ministry at prewar levels. The difficulty is, however, that the supply in no way is equal to the demand for these fruits at the regulated price. Several shops which have ample supplies of melons, peaches and other uncontrolled fruits at luxury prices today had no cherries or strawberries at all.

Yanks Panic Bucharest

London, June 20 (INS).—The recent devastating raid by United States Army heavy bombers on Rumania's Ploesti oil area caused "panic" in the Rumanian capital of Bucharest, "especially at German headquarters in the Athens Place Hotel," a Reuters dispatch said tonight.

The message from Istanbul quoted travelers who have just reached the Turkish city from Rumania where, they said, they had seen the American planes overhead.

Five of the United States bombers, these eyewitness observers were quoted as relating, circled over Bucharest, attracting heavy but intermittent antiaircraft fire. In addition to oil wells and refineries hit and set afire in the Ploesti fields about 100 miles north of Bucharest, two factories in that area also were hit by American bombs, the travelers said.

Carrier Crew Hopes to Return To Battle in a New Lexington

WITNESS, from Page 1.

moving once more.

All during those rescue operations our destroyers circled around us like so many hungry dogs with their submarine-listening devices fully manned. And from the decks of the second carrier in our force planes were constantly taking off and landing, engaging in a hunt through the skies. Our officers, of course, were afraid that Jap planes or submarines might catch us stopped and defenseless.

Luckily that didn't happen. We know now that the Japanese in those waters were finished—just as completely as the Lexington was finished.

As I said, I had come aboard the cruiser on which Capt. Sherman, many of the ship's officers and fliers and 800 of of the men also gathered. I was soaked with sea water, exhausted and virtually destitute. My clothing consisted of a shirt with one arm burned off, a pair of scorched pants and my shoes.

Even Lost Toothpaste

My notes—the most valuable assets I owned—were blown up or burned aboard the Lexington. All, that is, except the scribbled pencil exclamations I had hen-tracked in a tiny pocket note book while watching from the bridge during the attack. My watch, my money, my clothing, my typewriter, my valuable toothpaste tube—six weeks later in Washington, D. C., when I tried to buy a tube of paste I was refused one because I couldn't produce the old tube—and my favorite straight razor had gone down.

After I was aboard the cruiser the first place I went was to the laundry. There, gathered with hundred's of other men, I stripped off my clothing and dried myself. The garments were dried in the quick-drying machine. I salvaged the sodden notebook and the odd pages that had come unstuck from the water and put them through the hot mangle.

To my delight the pages dried fairly smoothly and the pencil tracks still were legible. This practically saved my story for me. While thousands of details were remembered vividly, I needed those notes to ascertain the correct timing for the various events in the battle as observed from the Lexington's bridge. Later they were valuable for the Navy too, for they went into Captain Sherman's and Rear Adm. Aubrey W. Fitch's reports. (Admiral Fitch was commander of the Lexington's section of the two-carrier task force.)

By the time I got down to the ward room most of the other Lexingtonians had finished their dinners. The result was that I got a grand round of mingled cheers and boos—the sort of ribbing that every one took that night. It was good to hear—for these men were my shipmates too, and I was damned proud of every one of them.

Flotilla Headed South

Our flotilla was heading south at a fast clip and we all thought we were bound for Sydney, Australia. All of us were delighted over the prospect, particularly me, for Sydney was my home for many years.

But on the third day we changed course and went into an important island harbor that may not be named.

During this time we had done some transferring of men from overcrowded ships. Some of the destroyers had as many as 400 Lexington men aboard, in addition to their full war crews of 150, and literally were wallowing with gunwales under.

These transfers were thrilling to see. Two ships would steam parallel courses near each other. A line of one to those of the other and a would be rigged from the masts canvas mail bag would be put on a pulley. Two men at a time were stuffed into the bags, standing up to their waists in the bag, and then hauled across the intervening water by a hand line, a total of 210 men was transferred thus in a period of two hours one morning while the ships were holding a 20-knot pace.

At the first port stop some of the destroyers and cruisers were cleared of Lexington survivors and released to the battle fleet. The rest of us doubled up again and within five hours were on our way once more, this time heading due east bound for home, we believed.

But again we were wrong. On the second morning we dropped anchor in a small harbor of an island that in peacetime does not see a ship a year. At this time, however, it was crowded with all types of warships and auxiliary craft. The island itself was overrun with sailors on leave, United States soldiers and marines. The natives, who seldom had seen white men before, had been moved right back into the jungle, leaving their seaside towns to these throngs of restless whites.

Visited Dutch Freighter.

While there we found that the Pacific island native is as quick to understand the principles of trade as the native of Manhattan. Supply and demand certainly ruled here. Even the grass mats and rugs that once were sold for a copper or two cost "one-two dollah," we found. The black men and women in the market place had only this price level, no matter how trivial the object.

In the harbor I spied a beautiful new Dutch freighter-transport and because I had lived in Amsterdam in 1940, I had myself rowed out. Quickly making friends with the captain I obtained a much needed drink of whisky—all American naval vessels are bone dry—and managed to wrangel from the captain an invitation for half a dozen of my friends to take dinner with him. It was a typical Dutch meal—we stuffed ourselves to the gills and poured down our parched throats nectars of Holland. Our final toasts, "To the United Nations," were in champagne. Ah, me.

All of us embarked for home at this port, and our wounded, some 160 men and officers, went to the well-equipped hospitals on these craft. Fourteen cases, however, were so serious that they were taken aboard the hospital ship Solace, which remained behind when we left. Before that happened, Comdr. Mort Seligman, the Lexington's executive officer, insisted that only those whose lives would be endangered should be left behind. His word to the doctors, again and again, was:

"I want to take every man home that's fit to travel. The best medicine we can give them is the knowledge that they are going home. Even as it is, it will be terrible for the boys to look out the portholes and see their shipmates going away."

Two Friends Meet Again

It was in this port that Captain Sherman and his cocker spaniel, Raggs, were reunited. The dog, always at the captain's heels aboard the Lexington, had been leashed in the skipper's emergency cabin during battle. This was Raggs' regular battle station because the sound of our guns frightened him.

In the confusion of getting his men off the Lexington and making his final inspections, the captain had been unable to see to the dog himself. Swift, the skipper's marine orderly, had taken care of Rags, however. He wrapped the dog—undoubtedly the best swimmer on the carrier—in a huge life preserver and lowered him onto the deck of a destroyer. Swift and Rags had been unable to get back to the captain until now.

From this port we made a nonstop voyage to the West Coast of the United States. It was a pleasant final interlude during which some 30 to 40 Lexington officers fought out the Coral Sea battle again and again for me. I had pinned up in my cabin, shared with three others, a large map of the entire Pacific area and we spent lazy hours going over the Japanese movements, yarning about the makeup of the Japanese fleet and prophesying probable future moves of the Japanese.

We arrived at our Pacific port late at night. As soon as we were allowed ashore I telephoned my paper. I couldn't say where I'd been or what I'd done, but I asked for money to come home quickly. It reminded me of that old newspaper story about the reporter sent to cover a big story who, after failing to file any copy, wired his office:

"All is confusion, but please send $100."

Earthquake Felt In Mexican Capital

Mexico City, June 20 (AP).—A slight earth tembior shook the capital before dawn today. There was no damage. The central seismographic station said the epicenter of the disturbance was about 150 miles to the southwest.

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Biddle Says Enemy Will Crack Up Soon

For War Service

Man Power Unit Planned For Negroes

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Establishment of a Negro man power service under the War Man Power Commission to work toward full utilization of Negroes in training and employment phases of the war production program was announced yesterday by Paul V. McNutt, commission chairman.

The new Negro service will assist in obtaining wider participation of Negroes in war industries and direct attention to possibilities for using Negro man power when local training programs and defense housing projects are being planned.

The service will cooperate with the President's committee on fair employment practice in the investigation and adjustment of complaints involving any alleged racial discrimination.

It will make available to prospective employers and to labor organizations comprehensive data concerning the field of Negro employment and will suggest methods of using Negro labor.

Dr. Robert C. Weaver has been made director of the new division, which will be under the over-all supervision of Arthur J. Altmeyer, executive director of the War Man Power Commission. Dr. Weaver has a long record of service in behalf of Negroes, having been chief of the Negro employment and training branch of the OPM and WPB for the last two years, before which he was adviser on Negro affairs for the Interior Department and the U. S. Housing Authority.

Firm Plans Training School for Negroes

St. Louis, June 20 (AP).—The United States Cartridge Co. announced today it planned a training school for Negroes with the ultimate aim to have one manufacturing unit at the small arms ammunition plant here entirely Negro-manned.

A few hours after the announcement by the Western Cartridge Co. subsidiary, which operates the war plant for the Government, 200 Negro men and women in single file circled the plant bearing banners protesting alleged discrimination against Negroes. The man leading the march, which lasted about 45 minutes, carried an American flag. There was no disturbance.

Counsels Americans To Be Careful in Treatment of Aliens

By the Associated Press

Asheville, N. C., June 20.—Attorney General Francis Biddle sounded an optimistic note here today on the progress of the war.

He told the United States Judicial Conference of the Fourth Circuit that "there will come a period when the enemy will crack physically and mentally. That time has not yet come, of course, but things are moving favorably for the Allies."

He explained, however, that he did not want to be too optimistic because conditions in the Mediterranean were not the best.

On the subject of aliens in the United States, he said that "we have tried to stress the importance of keeping down hysteria in the war. The Governors of practically every State in the Union have cooperated splendidly in this undertaking."

He said the labor shortage would be very acute this autumn and that was an important factor in considering the employment of nondangerous aliens in industry.

"Hitler has eight or ten millions of people in countries he has conquered working in war industry, while we here in this country fear to allow persons who have been residents in the United States many years to work in our industries."

He said no chance should be taken, of course, when there was the slightest doubt.

He added that the fact there had been no concentrated sabotage in the United States on a wide scale evidenced that the system of handling aliens was working well.

Biddle pointed out that the Justice Department had classified aliens as to possible danger long before the United States entered the war and that those in the dangerous class were arrested promptly.

He termed the matter of unemployment a very important postwar problem.

"I have talked to the kids and they don't mind fighting as long as they have to, but they don't want to come home to be told that they must wait until the budget is balanced before they can get a job," he said.

Chevy Chase Divorce

Reno, Nev., June 20.—Divorce suits granted here today included Helen Poulos Akers vs. William Asbury Akers, of Chevy Chase, Md. They were married in Ellicott City, Md., on February 2, 1935. The charge was cruelty.

Three Reminders of Third-Term Victory

Post Staff Photo

CAPITAL TRIPLETS—Reminders of President Roosevelt's third-term victory in November, 1940, are the triplets Delano, Eleanor and Franklin Joyner (left to right) of 2724 Georgia Avenue Northwest. Their father, a hotel chef, named them for the Roosevelts because they arrived a week after the President's third-term election

American Evacuees Sail For Home

By the Associated Press

Lisbon, Portugal, June 20.—Nine hundred and forty-nine North and South Americans evacuated from Axis countries boarded the Swedish liner Drottningholm tonight to sail back home.

One other, Herbert N. Worths of Nanuet, N. Y., who had travelled all the way from Nice, France, succumbed to a sudden illness and died shortly after reaching the ship. His body was taken ashore for an autopsy.

Worths, 60, went aboard and sat down in a deck chair.

"Now my troubles are over," he said—and died. Doctors said he probably suffered a heart attack or a stroke.

In addition to a number of well-known Americans, there were scores of "passport Americans," who are unable to speak a word of English.

The passenger list included a wide variety of personalities. New York society was represented by Mrs. Del Drago and her mother, Mrs. Murray.

Russell Porter, well-known American lawyer in Paris, and his wife were on board after escaping from occupied into unoccupied France where they finally obtained the necessary visas to cross Spain and Portugal.

Lloyd Moore of Washington, D. C., the last man of the American Volunteers Ambulance of Paris, made the boat. Nubby Gans, 62-year-old colored boxer who fought as a flyweight throughout the United States and Europe, managed to get out of occupied Czecho-Slovakia.

From the stage world there was Frances Miller of the Miller Sisters, who was imprisoned four times and finally interned in the Liebenau concentration camp; Princess Ming Chu, who danced in Copenhagen up to the night of her departure, and singer Elizabeth Lawrence.

Miss Lawrence said she had managed to get a message for Danes in America from King Christian, despite the German police guards who surround him continually. The message, Miss Lawrence said, was this: "Tell all the Danes in America that I send my love. Tell them I am still riding my horse every day despite all."

Another passenger was Ruth Mitchell, sister of the late Brig. Gen. William Mitchell, who also came from the Liebenau concentration camp. She was taken as a war prisoner when she was captured as a member of the Comitadji, Yugoslav guerilla group.

D. C. Evacuee Had Been Reported Missing

Lloyd Moore, one of the exchanged prisoners who boarded the Drottningholm at Lisbon yesterday for the United States, joined the American Volunteer Ambulance Corps early in the war and had been reported "unaccounted for" since June, 1940. He was a recipient of the French Croix de Guerre.

A West Virginian, Moore had been a resident of Paris for many years before the war. He is the former husband of the former Miss Eppes Hawes, daughter of former Senator Harry B. Hawes, of Missouri, who is now a lawyer here.

Tax Collector Has Last Laugh

New York, June 20 (AP).—When the liner Gripsholm left harbor last night bearing exchange prisoners bound for Germany, Japan and Italy, a man stood at the window of his office smiling as he watched the departing ship.

He was Capt. William J. Pedrick, Collector of Internal Revenue for New York's Second District. ne reason for his smile: He had just extracted $102,240 in income taxes from the passengers for Uncle Sam.

Miss Mitchell Faces Wardrobe Task

Lisbon, June 20 (AP).—The unglamorous life of a gun-toting Yugoslav Chetnik guerilla and two years in German internment were part of the game for Ruth Mitchell, sister of the late Gen. Billy Mitchell, but the task of refurbishing her wardrobe when freedom beckoned was something else.

Miss Mitchell boarded the liner for home tonight in a sartorial get-up that was a thing apart from any seen in the comings and goings at this crossroads of Europe.

Her dress, a modish one, was the result of the combined efforts of some 350 British women with whom she shared internment at Leibenau, Germany. Her hat came from a little shop at Hendaye, on the French-Spanish border, but looked as though it was fresh off Fifth Avenue.

Styles don't matter much, though, now that she's free and on her way home.

"How nice it is to see men again—and they look so handsome," she said. At Leibenau there weren't any men.

Third-Term Triplets, Now 19 Months, Have Picture Taken

Franklin, Delano and Eleanor Joyner, the third-term triplets, so to speak, are doing nicely, thank you.

"Now sit up straight, Delano," said their proud daddy as the photographer was maneuvering for position yesterday.

"Take that finger out of your mouth, Franklin," mamma ordered.

"Eleanor, stop that squinting!" commanded one of the triplets' two brothers (there are two more girls, too).

"Daddy" is Joe Joyner, chef at the Burlington Hotel. He lives at 2724 Georgia Avenue Northwest. A stanch admirer of President Roosevelt, what could he do when triplets arrived on November 14, 1940—right after the President had scored his third term victory—but name them in honor of the Chief Executive and First Lady?

The White House sent Eleanor, Franklin and Delano a photograph each of the President, accompanied by a letter from his secretary, Miss Marguerite A. LeHand.

First Treason Trial of War Opens June 29

By the Associated Press

Detroit, June 20.—Max Stephan, Detroit restaurant proprietor, stood mute today at his arraignment before United States District Judge Arthur J. Tuttle on a treason indictment, the first to be returned since the United States entered the war.

Judge Tuttle ordered a plea of innocent entered for him and set Monday, June 29, for his trial. District Attorney J. C. Lehr estimated the proceedings would require two or three days from the time the selection of a jury is completed. Stephan was returned to the county jail to be held without bond.

A naturalized citizen of German birth, Stephan is accused of aiding Lieut. Peter Krug, German air force pilot, after the flier escaped last April from a Canadian prison camp at Bowmanville, Ont. Krug was recaptured in San Antonio, Tex.

More Housing Promised Here

HOUSE, from Page 1.

contract, let to United Fabricators, Inc., is for $600,300, the other is for $633,000 and will be executed by A. Lloyd Goode Contracting Co.

First of Their Type in U. S.

The southwest development, for Negro families, will consist of detached two-story houses and will be the first of their type put up in the United States. Those on Benning Road, for white occupancy, will be divided among detached and group dwellings.

Blandford revealed that since June 15 the Defense Housing Registry, launched in March, 1941, as a joint service of the municipal government and Washington Board of Trade, has been under Federal jurisdiction.

The District Defense Council will continue to act as an advisory committee, Blandford said. Responsibility of operation, however, has been transferred to the regional office of NHA. Roy Miller, manager of the registry since its inception, will continue in charge.

Under the new setup, the office, located in the United States Information Center at Fourteenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue, will have 73 members, on its working staff. Formerly there were no salaried room inspectors. Now there are eight, with three more to be added.

Federal Funds Approved

Heretofore most of the staff members were WPA employes and overhead expenses were paid by the D. C. Defense Council and the Board of Trade. Blandford said a budget calling for adequate Federal funds has been approved to carry the registry through June 30, 1943.

Miller reported that 6000 furnished rooms were being listed monthly and a comparable number of placements were being made. During the first two weeks of this month, more than 4600 inquiries were handled.

The supply of rooms is keeping up with the demand but there is a serious scarcity of apartments and houses, both furnished and unfurnished, according to Miller. A greater number of private homes, offering board as well as rooms, also could be utilized, he declared.

Many women coming here from other cities with small children also are having trouble finding housing, he added. He revealed that 700 applications were on file for space in dormitories which are to be erected and 800 for war workers' homes.

Argentina Won't Ask Axis Favor Shipping

By the Associated Press

Buenos Aires, June 20.—A high government source said today that Argentina, one of two American nations which still maintain diplomatic relations with the Axis, would not seek shipping immunity under the extended German submarine blockade which becomes effective June 26.

Although the formal intentions of the Argentine government remain to be announced, this source said that while Argentina could insist on immunity for her ships under international law, such a course is considered "contrary to the principles of continental solidarity."

Attitude Based on Nazi Reply

The Argentine attitude, it was stated, is based on the German reply to a protest against the sinking of the Argentine tanker, Victoria. Berlin said then that the theory that a German submarine would attack an Argentine vessel must be excluded in view of continuing relations between the two governments.

(Argentina and Chile are the only two American republics still maintaining diplomatic relations with Germany, Italy and Japan.)

"In view of the German answer to the Argentine protest in the Victoria case, some might think our ships enjoy relative immunity within the waters included in the German blockade," this high government source said.

"But even if that were true, the Argentine government cannot appear before the other American nations as free from a danger which is common to all ships of her sister nations.

Problem Being Studied

"If our ships were systematically respected by Axis submarines, this immunity would appear like complicity with an extra-continental power. Such a situation could not be permitted by our government because it would be contrary to the principles of continental solidarity."

He also disclosed that the Argentine navy ministry "is studying the problems raised by the German warning."

Metal-Finder New Boon to War Injured

By Howard W. Blakeslee
World Wide Science Editor

New York, June 20.—Probably few American soldiers have heard of Police Officer Emil Vyslcocil, but those hit by bomb or shell fragments will be more likely pain-free after this war because of what happened to him this week at Post Graduate Hospital here.

From his ankle was taken a fragment of metal, incredibly small, hardly thicker than paper, about the shape of a corner torn off a postage stamp.

The removal was due to a robot finger, called the locator, a new surgical aid which points unerringly to the location in living tissue of buried metal—not merely steel, but any metal.

Vyslcocil, one of the officers injured in the World's Fair bomb explosion three summers ago, had an experience typical of war wounds. For three years since the explosion his right leg has pained.

But there was no serious injury to that leg. Nothing was outwardly the matter, nor anything that ordinary diagnosis could blame. In the explosion he had received a tiny cut above the right ankle. X-rays showed a minute fragment of metal buried rather deeply near the location of this scratch. It was hardly large enough to account for pain. Its removal seemed all but impossible.

Stiff Surgical Task

Removing bits of metal, even when fair size, is one of the most baffling surgical jobs. Hours of search may be required even after X-rays have located the fragment.

Vyslcocil was taken to Post Graduate Hospital and the robot finger set up alongside his operating table.

The finger is about the thickness of a human finger but longer. Its exterior is smooth, stainless steel. A cord links it to a box the size of a small radio cabinet. The box furnishes the finger with electromagnetic nerves.

These nerves are invisible lines ballooning out around the finger's end. They cannot be felt even when they pass through tissues and nerves. They pick up steel at considerable distances; but may sense other metals only when within about an inch away. A dial reads the findings of the finger.

Placed on Vyslcocil's bare ankle, the finger showed nothing. That means the fragment was not iron, and was deeper than the electromagnetic reach.

The ankle was opened. Ordinary exploration, guided by the X-ray pictures, failed to locate the fragment. The surgeon then picked up the finger, and placed a rubber finger over it—the same sort of rubber that covered his own hands. Twice the finger was pushed gently into the incision.

Finger Shows Metal Close

The first time it gave a reading over one of the several points along the incision; it indicated it was pointing directly at the fragment, but still at some distance. The incision was deepened. The second time, at the same point, the finger picked up the metal, and this time showed it was close.

Working at that point with his own finger and going just a little deeper, the surgeon found the fragment, embedded in the sheath surrounding the Achilles tendon. The pain was explained. The fragment was covered with scar tissue, forming a bulge the size of a little seed, against which the tendon moved.

This robot finger works seeming magic. If the metal is a sliver, the finger shows its axis; that is, the direction in which the sliver lies. After a dial reading, the operator can place a sample fragment of steel in front of the finger tip and, by moving it outward along a scale, read in fractions of an inch the exact depth at which the real fragment lies in the tissues.

The finger, named simply the Locator, was made by Samuel Berman, research and test engineer of the maintenance department, independent subway, New York City transit system.

Last fall the finger got its first trial, on three fragments in the leg of another of the World's Fair bomb explosion victims. It worked so well that Dr. Moorhead took it to Honolulu to show during lectures there to Hawaiian physicians and Army and Navy doctors.

The finger was one of the tools called on for emergency treatment of the wounded from Pearl Harbor. It was used successfully 22 times, including locating a bullet in one man's spine.

The instrument now is ready for reproduction for the armed forces.

Boston School Man Enters Senate Race

Boston, June 20 (AP).—Joseph Lee, 41, former member of the Boston school committee, announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator tonight—the first in the race.

The Republican incumbent, Henry Cabot Lodge, jr., has not as yet made known whether he would seek a second term, but political associates expect him to run again. Lodge is now with the Army in the Far East.

Device Records Broadcasts On Steel Wire Thin as Hair

By the Associated Press

Chicago, June 20.—The Armour Research Foundation announced today development and patenting of a device that records sound on steel wire as thin as a human hair and may, the foundation said, revolutionize the technique of transcription.

Dr. Harold Vagtborg, director of the foundation, affiliated with the Illinois Institute of Technology, credited the device chiefly to Marvin Camras, 26-year-old staff assistant physicist.

The recorder is about the size of a large portable radio and an eight-hour continuous recording can be wound on a spool 5 inches in diameter and 2 inches wide. It records sound magnetically and there is no mechanical change in the wire, which can be demagnetized and used again.

Once the recording is made, the sounds can be played back immediately without processing. Dr. Vagtborg said the wire would retain this recorded sound potential for years or could be wiped clean instantly by the demagnetizing process.

The recorder, he said, can be set to start and stop automatically and needs no attention while running. He said these advantages give it limitless practical applications, such as:

In airplanes microphones placed in the conversations and commands. Housed in an asbestos case the recorder would survive a crash and tell the story of what preceded it.

It could record millions of words of enemy propaganda at government monitoring radio stations and reduce greatly the amount of critical materials used in making standard-type recorders. The storage problem, too, would be minimized.

In the home radio, the device could record a daytime program—such as a baseball game—so that those away could hear it later.

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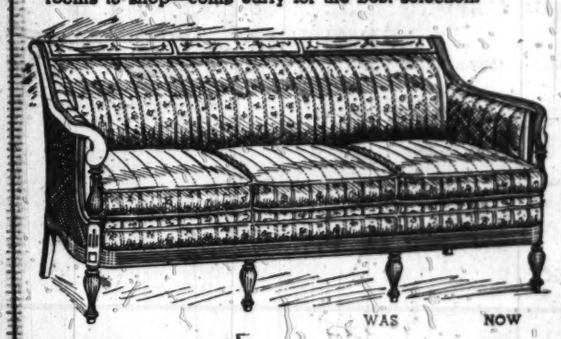

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Solid Mahogany Virginia Sofa upholstered in Tapestry. Spring Down Cushions	145.00	99.50
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Solid Maple Dinette Buffet	36.50	22.50
Solid Maple Refectory Dinette Table	29.50	19.50
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9-Drawer Colonial Mahogany High Boy. Authentic design	79.50	59.00
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French Occasional Chair, upholstered in fine Brocatelle	49.50	35.00
French Lounge Chair, Authentic design, upholstered in Brocatelle	67.50	49.50
Lift-lid Swivel Top Console Table, Walnut Veneer	39.50	27.50
Tuxedo and Lawson Sofas upholstered in Brocatelle, Spring Cushions	115.00	88.00
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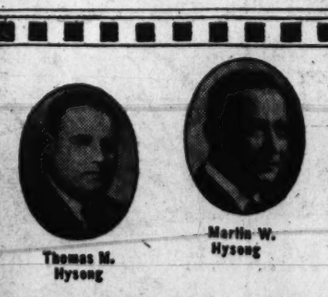

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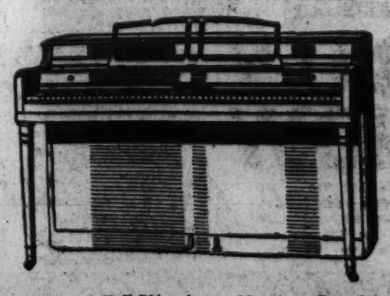
MAGNAVOX
RADIO PHONOGRAPH
$42.50 Electrically Amplified Portable Phonograph. New Model.
"Concerto" Electric. For Record Playing only. $73.25
FAMOUS MODELS
OF WHICH WE STILL HAVE A FAIR SUPPLY
We anticipated the shortage that would occur and purchased far beyond normal requirements, stocking our warehouse and store with models that are and have been in daily demand.
SEE AND HEAR THESE LOVELY INSTRUMENTS:
"Belvedere," Chinese Chippendale Combination in walnut or mahogany. Automatic record changer. All waves reception. Two duo-sonic 12-inch speakers. An unsurpassed combination $350
"Contemporary," automatic record changer $237.50
"Hepplewhite," traditional styling $198.50
"Chippendale" End Table Model—High fidelity reproduction—easily placed $135
DROOP'S • 1300 G
EXCLUSIVE REPRESENTATIVE FOR MAGNAVOX IN WASHINGTON

None Better in Moderately Priced Class
GULBRANSEN PIANOS
A Piano Built Especially for Use in the Home
• For many years this fine instrument has been our leader as the outstanding value among reliable, dependable pianos, substantially constructed, responsive in touch and abundantly pleasing in musical qualities.
• When our limited stock of Gulbransen Pianos has been sold, there will be no more for the duration.
• Come now—see and play this charming and graceful
CARLYLE MINUET CONSOLE



$295 Full 7⅓ octaves, 88 notes. Complete closing fallboard. Clear, sparkling tone. Gulbransen standards of construction. An outstanding value.
DROOP'S • 1300 G
Exclusive Gulbransen Dealers in Washington

10 Here Get Army, Navy Assignments

LIEUT. WILMER HUFF

LIEUT. JOHN E. VAN SANT

Service Releases Tell of Promotions, Appointments, Shifts

Ten men from Washington and vicinity were named yesterday in Army and Navy releases, telling of promotions, appointments, completion of training courses and other activities of men in the service.

Second Lieut. Wilmer R. Huff of 2701 Connecticut Avenue, son of Mrs. Marianne R. Huff, of the same address, and Dr. E. N. Huff of Pasadena, Calif., has been assigned to the Public Relations Section of the Army Air Forces, Scott Field, Ill. Scott Field is an air force radio school. Lieutenant Huff was graduated from Princeton, class of 1929, and prior to entering the service had been an assistant director of the Federal Housing Administration for four years. Before that he had been on the editorial staff of the Wall Street Journal for six years.

2 Named Aviation Cadets

Appointments as aviation cadet lieutenants were given Richard V. W. Adams, jr. of 4402 Chesapeake Street Northwest, and John F. Worden of 5714 Berwyn Road, Berwyn, Md. Adams, a graduate of Georgetown University and Emerson Institute, had been employed as junior librarian, United States Supreme Court. Worden is a University of Maryland alumnus and before joining the Air Force had been an engineer with the Bethlehem Steel Co. Both men are now training at the (bombardier-navigator) preflight school at Maxwell Field, Ala.

First Lieut. John E. VanSant of 3925 Livingston Street Northwest has been ordered to Field Artillery School at Fort Sill, Okla., where he will take Battery Officers Course No. 28. He had been a law student and accountant before being commissioned. His wife, Gertrude E. VanSant now lives at 3101 Albermarle Street Northwest.

Completes Navy Course

The Navy announced that Lieut. Ernest L. Rushmer of 6508 Brennon Lane, Chevy Chase, is one of 482 officers who have completed the Naval Aviation Administrative course at the Naval Air Station, Quonset Point, R. I. Of those graduating, 43 per cent will be assigned to sea duty and the remainder to Naval air stations "within and without the continental limits of the country."

Selected by the Navy as a result of aptitude tests for special training at the Great Lakes Navy Service Schools, with a chance of receiving petty officers' ratings immediately after the course, were: Joseph R. Coleman, of 528 Seventh Street Northeast; Bernard W. Best of 1726 B Street Southeast; William H. Donnella of 3213 Walnut Street Northeast, and Raymond C. Dempsey of 1363 Bryant Street Northeast.

Pvt. Chris J. Trakaliotis of 102 Carrol Street Southeast has been promoted to technician, fifth grade, in the Corps Area Service Command, Fort Benning, Ga. He was inducted into the Army December 2, last year.

Pool Pays Off

Troops Pick R.A.F. 'Target For Tonight'

Briefs from the telegraph news wires:

Recent R. A. F. raids over Germany have stirred the betting instincts of American soldiers in the Pacific. A letter from a New York soldier in the Hawaiian Islands said:

"The recent raids over Germany by the R. A. F. really pepped us up a helluvalot. The fact is we now have a nightly pool ($2.50) to see what city is flattened next. We have a list of about 18 important centers—and one guy just made $3 on having Bremen—more darn fun."

A "tire for a tire" justice supplanted the hoary "eye for an eye" edict in Cleveland's police court.

Elroy Tischler, defense worker, was charged with intoxication after his automobile struck that of Joseph Donnelly, ruining the victim's fender and tire.

"Take one of the best tires off your car and give it to Mr. Donnelly," Judge Joseph Artl ruled. "Make restitution for other damages."

He told officials at New York's Fordham Hospital his name is Meredith Ryan, 38.

Then related:

He jumped 25 feet from a bridge to railroad tracks below, breaking both ankles and suffering head injuries; crawled from the tracks about two blocks on his hands and knees and started across a busy street intersection where a patrolman picked him up and took him to the hospital.

The officer was the only person to offer aid although dozens of passersby watched as he tried to cross the street. He said he was in too much pain to cry out.

He didn't say why he jumped.

Guy Moore, a milkman in Urbana, Ill., is going to be his own best customer. Moore, the father of a son, wanted a baby girl. His wife also wanted a girl. Their wishes were granted when Mrs. Moore gave birth to triplets—all girls.

She was driving serenely down Peachtree Street in Atlanta when the tire blew out. Another motorist pulled up, got out and looked speculatively at the wheel.

"It's so kind of you to stop and help me," she said happily.

"Lady," he said, "I didn't stop to help you fix the tire. I stopped to see what you would take for the other three."

Homer Lapp, 35, farmer who won the title of world champion plowman in the annual wheatland plowing match of 1925, was sued for divorce in Joliet, Ill., yesterday.

His wife charged she now had to do all the work on their farm near here.

Aviation Writers Elect Sloan Taylor

The Aviation Writers Association of America yesterday elected Sloan Taylor of the New York Daily News as president. He succeeds Devon Francis, now of Time magazine and formerly of the Associated Press.

Other officers elected were:

First vice president, Charles Gale, the Sportsman Pilot, New York; second vice president, George Haddaway, Southern Flight, Dallas, Tex.; secretary, William S. Friedman, Air News, New York; treasurer, Leighton Collins, Air Facts, New York.

PIANOS FOR RENT

We rent pianos on two plans—a special purchase rental plan for those that intend to buy later if circumstances permit and on a regular monthly rental basis. Choose from the largest selection of spinets, grands and uprights in the city—dozens of models of ten famous makes.

JORDAN'S
Corner 13th & G Sts.

COME OVER THE RIVER TO THOMPSON BROS. ANACOSTIA, D. C. AND LOWER PRICES

BUY NOW

—While our stocks are still fairly complete and selections are varied. Low prices are, and will remain, in effect. Come in.

LAMPS CHAIRS SHADES BEDDING LINOLEUM FURNITURE

FURNITURE Thompson Bros. 1220-26 Good Hope Rd. S.E. ANACOSTIA, D. C. Lincoln 0050 FREE PARKING REAR OF BUILDING

Profit by these SAVINGS

PHONE HOBART 1234
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

Take Your Change In WAR STAMPS

ATTENTION

Certain Toilet Articles and Jewelry, including Clocks and Watches, are subject to a 10% Tax Under Federal Internal Revenue Act, effective October 1, 1941.

SALVAGE for VICTORY

When you have accumulated any rags, paper, rubber or metals for salvage or desire information, call RE. 9468, the D. C. Salvage Committee.

Feature VALUE

Less Than ½ Price

HARRIETT HUBBARD AYER LUXURIA CLEANSER BEAUTIFIER

For Flower Fresh Skin

$2.25 Jar.... $1.00

Limited Time Only!

As rain refreshes roses—so, Luxuria beautifies your skin! Buy this huge jar of this splendid cleanser and beautifier and take advantage of this super-special price. Start using it daily and notice the remarkable improvement in your appearance.

PEANUT WEEK AT PEOPLES

Burgundy Salted Virginia Peanuts

Whole salted, No. 1 quality Virginia peanuts, roasted just right, to bring out their crispness and flavor.

6-Ounce Bag.... 13c Pound Bag.. 29c

MAMMY LOU PEANUT BRITTLE

Crisp, golden brittle made with lots of butter and quality peanuts.

Pound Box 29¢

50c CONTI CASTILE SHAMPOO 34c

25c ASPERGUM Box of 16 21c

Special for June BUTTERSCOTCH & LEMON ICE CREAM By MELVERN

The butterscotch is made with butterscotch fudge and candy and the lemon with fresh lemon juice.

Pint Package 25c 2 for 45c

$2.00 Dorothy Gray Hot Weather Cologne $1.00

$1.00 TUSSY CREAM DEODORANT 50c

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a few items which are under State Contract Laws.

Bottle of 80 SQUIBB ADEX TABLETS 89c

60c AMOLIN DEODORANT POWDER 53c

SPECIAL!

For Limited Time Only BIG 11-OUNCE BOTTLE HINDS Honey & Almond CREAM

Soothes and relieves rough, red skin . . . fine before and after exposure to wind and sun.

1.00 Value 49c

All MONEY-SAVERS!

American Outing JUGS

Sturdy metal case, heavy stoneware liner. Gallon size.

$1.39

Massage Type Bath SPRAYS

Fits most any faucet . . . fine for shampoos and showers.

For Only... 69c

Detecto Bathroom SCALES

Guard your health . . . weigh daily.

$3.98

Folding Card TABLES

Smooth washable tops. Tucks away in a small space.

$1.39

LADIES' UMBRELLAS

Attractive Designs

Be prepared for sudden showers . . . keep one at home and one at work.

$1.39

Winslow Roller SKATES

Sturdy skate with ball-bearings, and sheepskin ankle-pads.

$1.19 PAIR

Fluffy Dry Floor MOPS

Lightens your daily cleaning tasks.

With Long Handle..... 59c

Fruit Juice Reamer JUG SETS

Serve the whole family fresh fruit juices regularly.

All for..... 15c

½-PRICE SALE!

TUSSY EAU DE COLOGNE

$1.00 Bottle 50c

Choice of Tropical Spice, Mountain Heather, Early Iris or Natural. Refreshing and cooling.

CHIPSO FLAKES Large 22c

DUZ Granulated Soap Large 22c

IVORY SNOW Large 22c

SPECIAL VALUE

1-3 MORE At the Regular Price

50c PEBECO TOOTH PASTE BONUS TUBE

Fine for teeth and gums. Bring an old tube.

39c

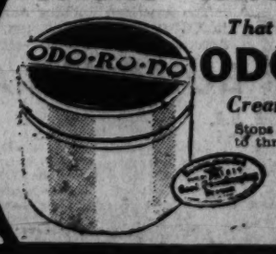
LAVA Gre-Solvent SOAP Medium Cake..... 6c

OXYDOL SOAP POWDER 22c

P and G White Naptha SOAP 5c; 3 for 13c

IT'S A "WHOPPER!"

That Big Jar of ODORONO Cream Deodorant



Stops perspiration odors one to three days.

59c

LUX FLAKES Large 22c

Keep Handy for Those Little Accidents

JOHNSON & JOHNSON FIRST-AID KITS

99c Complete

Contains all the simple first-aid things you need in a compact metal box, with book of instructions.

Other Kits 85c, $3.50

SPECIAL COMBINATION OFFER

Evening in Paris BODY POWDER With Cake of Bath Soap

A large cake of soap at no extra cost when you buy this fragrant powder.

$1.00

FREE ¼-Ounce Jar ETIQUET DEODORANT CREAM With Purchase of Ounce Jar

BOTH FOR..... 39c

Checks perspiration . . . keeps underarms fresh and dry.

Things You Need PRICED LOW

Always Use the Genuine GILLETTE BLUE BLADES

In Your GILLETTE RAZOR

For smoother, painless shaves use the scientifically made Gillette Blue Blade every time.

Pack of 5..... 21c

Pack of 10.... 39c

Buy the Large Size for Savings! FITCH'S DANDRUFF REMOVER SHAMPOO

For cleaner, healthier hair and scalp.

75c Size..... 37c (6-Ounces)

$1.00 Pint..... 67c

JOHNSON'S WAXES FOR ALL SURFACES

GLO-COAT	PASTE WAX	LIQUID WAX
$1.30 Quart	85c Pound	75c Pint
98c	59c	59c

Flattering Summer Shades DU BARRY FACE POWDER

Wear a different shade of powder during summer months as your skin tans with sun and wind. Try the new $1 size put out by Richard Hudnut.

$1.00 and $2.00

TAN—Without Burning Use GABY GREASELESS SUNTAN LOTION

Don't fry in the sun! Tan evenly and beautifully with greaseless Gaby.

50c Size 47c $1.00 Size 89c

Look and Feel Better WEAR A BAUER and BLACK SUPPORTER

BRACER	$2.50
BRACER DE LUXE	$3.50
PAL	$1.25
PRO	89c
SWIMMER	50c

Comfortable to wear . . . won't creep or bind.

Blue Jay Plasters

Bring Quick Relief to PAINFUL CORNS

Relieves the pressure at once . . . medicated disc helps remove the corn

25c Package... 21c

Shave Creams (Bring an Old Tube)

35c	Burma Shave, tube	29c
35c	Ingrams, tube or jar	29c
25c	Lifebuoy	19c
35c	Listerine Lather	29c
50c	Listerine Brushless	39c
50c	Molle Brushless	34c
50c	Williams	29c
50c	Razor-Aid	39c
35c	Peoples	23c

LAXATIVES

75c	Eno Saline	57c
30c	Edwards Olive Tablets,	21c
60c	Sal Hepatica	39c
25c	Feenamint Gum	19c
25c	Espotabs, box of 25,	19c
60c	Alophen Pills, 100's	49c
$1.25	Petrogalar, pint	79c
40c	Fletchers Castoria	28c
50c	Pluto Water	36c

CREAMS—LOTIONS

50c	Dreskin	42c
50c	Frostilla	31c
	Queen Anne Lotion, small,	35c
50c	Jergens Lotion	34c
75c	Ambrosia Liquid	59c
$1.10	Hoppers Facial Cream	79c
75c	Kilburn Skin Cream	49c
83c	Lady Esther Cream	49c
50c	J. & J. Baby Cream	43c

For Headaches

25c	Anacin, tin of 12	17c
25c	BC Powders, pack of 6	19c
60c	Bromo Seltzer	36c
25c	Stopit Tablets, 12's	19c
40c	Midol Tablets	32c
50c	Peoples Aspirin, 100's	39c
	Squibbs Aspirin, 100's	49c
30c	Capudine	27c
25c	Stanback Powders	23c

War Thins Police Accident Squad

Traffic Investigation Unit, Now Greatly Needed, Rapidly Being Disorganized

By John Singerhoff,
Post Staff Writer

Disorganization of the police Accident Investigation Unit is being brought about today, not by official decree, but because of the patriotic pursuits of its personnel, and at a time when its services are needed more desperately than at any time in the past.

More than one-fourth of the man power of the unit and a considerable number of other traffic patrolmen have joined various branches of the armed services. They have left behind a traffic force that is crippled yet confronted with a daily increasing toll of automobile deaths and injuries.

Never stronger than 70 per cent of recommended size, the now handicapped AIU is charged with investigating all District traffic accidents, a task which was considered to be too great even for the original group. Consequently less than 60 per cent of local traffic accidents are being probed efficiently.

As originally designed, the Accident Unit was to investigate all traffic mishaps whether serious or minor, determining causes and bringing about prosecution of traffic violators.

40-Man Squad Approved

The Commissioners were not wholly in favor of the program and would not approve of a 60-man squad. They agreed, instead, to "give a trial" to a unit of 40 men, only 66 per cent as many as were believed to be necessary for complete investigation.

Success accompanied the efforts of the new squad. Traffic deaths decreased in 1940 to a lower level than at any time for five years previous; injuries and accidents decreased and prosecutions at court increased.

This reduction was brought about with a sub-standard organization which could not probe more than 75 per cent of the accidents.

During 1941 when accidents and deaths increased over previous years, the AIU was not enlarged proportionately with the increase of motor vehicle registration and rising population.

With an insufficient number of investigations it was impossible to pretive enforcement program.an8in SH pare from available statistics a sa:isfactory selective enforcement program.

Department Hit by War

When war was declared the Police Department was hard hit. Government agencies needed additional guards; policemen were stationed at bridges and power plants to prevent sabotage. Sixty officers and privates were called to active military service.

It was at this time—during the middle of last winter—that the city fathers began eyeing the AIU as a possible source of needed replacements for the street patrol force. The Traffic Advisory Council, District motor clubs and civic organizations opposed a proposal that the squad be disorganized temporarily "until conditions permit a full-size group."

Events have acted instead. So far a dozen of the trained accident investigators on the squad have enlisted in the Coast Guard as petty and warrant officers and as many more contemplate similar action.

Some Replacements Made

At the beginning, a month ago, of a mass movement to the service in the department, replacements were made to the traffic crash cars from Traffic Division personnel. But this is becoming increasingly difficult, it was pointed out yesterday, because some 30 officers from that unit also have entered the armed services.

The AIU is operating with one-fourth of its usual strength and already has relinquished one car because of man shortage. Another car is operated only part time.

It has been argued that the squad's worth has been cut down by virtue of the tire and gasoline shortages which have reduced driving.

Inspector Arthur E. Miller, "father" of the AIU, is not of the opinion that traffic in Washington has decreased materially.

"There's no doubt," he said yesterday, "that driving was reduced immediately after the gasoline rationing began. But from my observations, I think there are as many motorists on the streets today as there were six months ago.

"Another factor that must be taken into consideration when dealing with traffic today is the increased number of pedestrians," Miller declared.

Accidents Increase

For the first five months of this year accidents have shown a decrease of some 300. On the other hand, more persons have been injured in this fewer number of accidents than were hurt during the same period last year.

Some District traffic authorities have used the fact that statistics show fewer accidents to prove Washington is becoming a safer city "even with an ineffective Accident Unit."

Close analysis of the figures, however, indicates that fewer accidents are being reported to police and that the actual number of crashes has not diminished. This is further stressed by the number of fatalities and injuries. For it does not seem likely that more persons can be injured in fewer accidents unless the police are reporting only serious crash cases.

Inspector Miller reports that his investigators are not able to probe all accidents and are investigating the more serious ones. Reports in minor cases are taken at police precincts.

Traffic Fatalities Increase

Analysis of this year's traffic toll statistics shows that deaths have increased 25 per cent as compared with the same period last year.

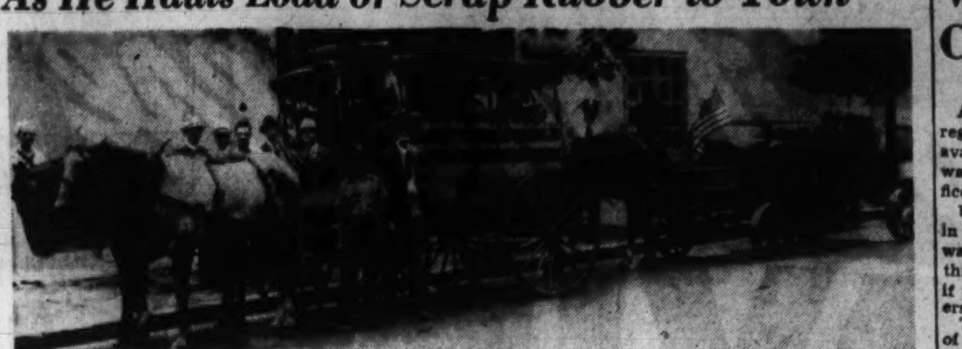
Most significant fact disclosed by the figures is that motorists have been found responsible for less than 25 per cent of the deaths and that 58 per cent of the victims are more than 35 years old, with 17 per cent of them more than 60.

Pedestrian fatalities have dropped about 17 per cent this year. This figure is from a comparison of the number of walkers killed so far this year and the number killed to the same date last year.

Only 60 per cent of last year's fatalities were called accidental, while this year 75 per cent have been judged accidents. Thirty-nine per cent of the motorists in last year's tragedies were held responsible, while this year only 25 per cent have been held responsible. These figures are up to the end of May for each year.

An equal number of children have been killed by cars so far this year and last. But the percentage of the total has decreased about 4 per cent in 1942.

Old Dobbin Runs Afoul the Traffic Laws As He Hauls Load of Scrap Rubber to Town



Post Staff Photo

FRESH FROM THE COUNTRY—Paul Rhinehart and his grandnephew, Philip Vail, 11, brought these wagons of rubber and other scrap totaling 1270 pounds to town Friday from Majestic Hills, Va. The wagons are shown in front of the United States Information Center off Post Square, where information was sought as to where to take the material. Rhinehart and Philip received war stamps in payment

Old Dobbin came to town and exchanged rubber for war stamps.

Septuagenarian Paul Rhinehart and his 11-year-old grand-nephew drove two buggies from their home in Majestic Hills, Va., to Washington Friday to deposit four days' take of rubber and to buy war stamps with the proceeds. Two loads of tires and the general run of scrap totaled 1270 pounds.

Rhinehart had gotten the idea of canvassing his neighbors, from Great Falls to Andrews Chapel, for scrap, after he had seen some atrocity pictures which his daughter Roxy's friends had brought from overseas.

They made his blood boil, he said, as he waited in front of the United States Information Center for the puzzled information experts to tell him where he could sell his collection. Then and there, he confided, he decided to pitch in and make his contribution to the fight against the Axis by participating in the rubber salvage drive.

His first step was to take the tires from an old buggy whose "bed" rested on an automobile chassis and replace them with metal treads.

Then he started out—last Monday—on a two-man canvass with his grand-nephew, Philip Vail, paying for all the rubber he collected.

The information office directed him to a parking lot, where he was escorted by the motorcycle officer who had picked him up for tying up traffic. At the lot it was "no can do"—there was no space for more than a ton of rubber. Nothing daunted, Rhinehart and his escort moved into the filling station at Twelfth and E Streets.

The two loads were weighed on a penny scale which was borrowed from a neighboring garage. Rhinehart revealed that he had named one load—the big 795-pound one—for Roosevelt, and the other—weighing 475 pounds—for Churchill.

While waiting for the stamps to be bought for him, Rhinehart said he would begin to bring milk to Washington by wagon next Friday and that he expected to set a speed record. "Dobbin can do as good as gas any day," he asserted.

Rhinehart lives on a farm in Majestic Hills with his wife, his three sons, a sister and his grandnephew. His two daughters are married.

Canvass to Aid 'Share-Car' Move Planned

Progress of plans for organizing District motorists into community "share your car" riding groups as a means of conserving automobiles, gasoline and rubber were announced yesterday following a meeting of traffic and defense officials in the office of Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer.

To speed action in getting the groups organized and functioning smoothly, Van Duzer said that volunteer workers soon will begin a house-to-house canvass, distributing a simplified questionnaire covering each motorist's place of employment, time of departure from home and from his place of employment, and his car's seating capacity.

The questionnaire also contains requests for information useful in making the "share your car" movement of use to shoppers, students, churchgoers and others who may need to come to the city every day.

During the meeting it was announced by Don Parel, transportation executive for the Federal Office of Civilian Defense, that some 15,000 car owners employed by the Government already are rotating the use of their machines with friends and neighbors. Parel said also that "better than half" of the District employes are cooperating in the movement.

The volunteer workers whose job it will be to distribute the questionnaires will be given their instructions at a mass meeting to be held as soon as a sizable number of persons in the 68 defense areas have volunteered. Commissioner John Russell Young, Coordinator of Defense for the Metropolitan Area, will head the drive, which is to be undertaken jointly by the District Office of Defense Transportation and the civilian mobilization division of the District OCD.

Gasless Day Will Aid Rubber Drive

RUBBER, from Page 1.

stations.

No substantial increase in the price of gasoline was expected by Price Administrator Leon Henderson as a means of offsetting the rising costs of transportation of the fuel into the gas-starved East.

He told a press conference that an announcement will be made on the subject next week and that he favored a subsidy to meet the costs. Thirty-eight million dollars will do the job, he asserted.

Gasoline, locally, was said by authorities to be short because of the end of a current 10-day period, but not so low that workers would be stranded at their homes on Monday.

Rubber was contributed heavily yesterday under stimulation of the "Treasure Hunts" and today an appeal will be made from pulpits to church people to enlist vigorously in the campaign.

Ninety-five per cent of rubber contributions are being donated, Walker said, recalling "a whirlwind check of some 18 or 20 stations Friday which showed that the largest sum any of them had paid out was 70 cents." There are exceptions, such as that of the woman who brought in a pound of rubber scrap, insisted that it be carefully weighed and then accepted a penny.

Americans everywhere were asked yesterday to forget the failings of the aluminum salvage drive last July—criticized caustically Friday in a War Production Board report—and continue to pitch rubber to the Government.

Besides being "water over the dam," the aluminum campaign has "no connection whatever" with the rubber salvage program, for the rubber drive "is being conducted along entirely different lines" and there is "nothing for anyone to get excited about—except to bring in more rubber," said William R. Boyd, jr., chairman of the Petroleum Industry War Council, who directs the industry's participation in the rubber campaign.

Saying he had been asked to comment on the critical WPB report, issued in the middle of the two-week rubber drive, Boyd said, "The aluminum drive is water over the dam. Let's not worry about that. Let's go get the rubber as the President ordered." He believed that the Rubber Reserve Company, the Government's purchasing agency for rubber, would promptly see that adequate transportation facilities are provided as quickly as possible and that stockpiles accumulated at oil company plants are moved to concentration depots with all possible speed.

The Office of Civilian Defense, then under direction of Mayor F. H. LaGuardia and Mrs. Roosevelt, handled the aluminum drive, which was reported to have produced less than half of the expected amount of the critical material.

"This rubber collection campaign," Boyd said, "is rapidly developing into the greatest single drive ever staged in American history." Reports indicate that the final totals definitely will be "considerably above the guesses publicly made by some of the salvage experts," he asserted. The guesses range all the way from 100,000 tons to ten million tons—the latter guess probably made by someone who woke up feeling exceptionally well one morning.

The tens of thousands of Washington church people will be recruited today in the campaign, along with their many religious organizations. Their enlistment was asked yesterday by the Salvage Committee.

Into the weekend "Treasure Hunts" for rubber, the P. J. Nee Co., 745 Seventh Street Northwest, threw several latex rubber mattresses yesterday. Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the Washington Self-Help Exchange, one of four collecting agencies in the drive, accepted the contribution from Murray Nee, the store owner.

At least an estimate of the weight in rubber Washington has so far contributed may be available tomorrow after trucks from the four charitable organizations have hauled accumulations from shoe shops, garages, police and fire stations to the oil companies' concentration points. Wholesale oil dealers constantly are moving the rubber left at the filling stations.

Scrap rubber in the 32 buildings used by the War Department will be collected in a whirlwind drive ordered by Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson. He set an example by contributing a large rubber floor mat from his own office.

Around America it went this way:

In Chico, Calif., the Boy Scouts and other teams of children combed so thoroughly for rubber that fishermen hid their rubber boots.

In Shoals, Ind., a man turned in for the specified penny a pound five tires for a 1922 Dodge. The tires had never been unwrapped.

In Waco, Tex., a rubber blackout was held utilizing air raid wardens and sirens in "an amazingly successful" house-to-house drive.

Several miles of coal and conveyor belts were donated by a large national concern in New York.

A collector in San Francisco brought in 200 pounds of old rubber nursing bottle nipples and surgical gloves.

In New York City residents of an apartment house made their contributions. Two enthusiastic children asked permission to go through the place entirely, to see if anything was overlooked. In two hours they emerged with 40 pounds of rubber.

Honolulu has entered the campaign and plantations are said to be rolling in rubber in ton lots.

Two children, 8 and 10 years old, trundled 65 pounds of rubber into an Oakland, Calif., filling station and refused to take the proffered 65 cents. They said they were sending the needed rubber to their brother in the Army in Australia.

Entire East Side Declared Opposed to New Taxi System

"If they can't get something better, they do not want something incomparably worse," was the way A. D. Calvert, president of the Lincoln Park Citizens Association, put it yesterday in declaring that the entire east side of Washington is bitterly opposed to the new taxicab fare and zoning system ordered by the Public Utilities Commission.

Rather than take the PUC plan, Calvert declared, east side residents favor the suggestion advanced by a small group of taxi drivers who earlier this week presented a petition to Representative Katharine Byron (Democrat), of Maryland. This asked that the Office of Price Administration "freeze" cab fares at their March level which, in effect, would continue the system which was in operation before the PUC plan became enmeshed in its tangled controversy.

Calvert said he had arranged a conference tomorrow with Mrs. Byron at which he hoped to acquaint her with the "truth of the situation" and urged retention of the old plan through an OPA freezing order.

The PUC plan, the outspoken citizen leader declared, "is both illogical and stupid, and it discriminates against three-fourths of the people of Washington."

It absolutely ignores, he continued, the residential sections, and is based entirely on the business area of the District. Moreover, it has no correct geographical center, according to Calvert, who sometime ago drew up a plan of his own, using concentric circles, which was indorsed by many citizens' associations, including the Southeast Council, which embraces 11 of these citizens' bodies.

"The PUC plan is a rotten deal, and everybody in town knows it," he charged. Calvert said he had hoped to have the Federation of Citizens Associations indorse the freezing order at its meeting last night, but the federation's public utilities committee, meeting Friday, had voted 6-4 against bringing the matter before the meeting.

Meantime, two taxi rate systems continued in effect in the District, with half of the cabs operating under the old system; the others under the new.

The PUC plan originally was scheduled to become effective June 15, but a petition filed in District Court by United Taxi Drivers, Inc., appealing from the PUC order, was interpreted by Corporation Counsel and two members of the commission as staying the order until the court had acted on the petition. Gregory Hankin, chairman of the PUC insisted, however, that the new plan went into effect June 15.

Certain War Workers Now Can Get Tires

Copyright by Chicago Sun

An amendment to tire rationing regulations which makes new tires available for certain war workers was approved yesterday by the Office of Price Administration.

Under the amendment, workers in establishments essential to the war effort may become eligible for third, fourth and fifth line new tires if they are used for carrying workers to and from their war jobs.

To obtain new tires, an employe of an essential establisment, which employs 100 or more workers, must present to his local war price and rationing board a statement from a committee set up in his own plant, showing that he needs tires and has agreed to make maximum use of them in carrying other employes to and from work.

Agencies Take Other Actions

Other actions by war agencies yesterday include:

A foreign requirements branch was established in the Bureau of Priorities in the War Production Board. The new branch, which will serve as liaison on priority matters between the WPB, Lend-Lease Administration and the Board of Economic Warfare, will be headed by Fred Lavis, jr., of New York. In cooperation with district agencies, the branch will handle all applications for priority assistance from foreign governments or purchases in foreign countries, with the exception of Canada.

Restrictions governing use of copper and brass in certain civilian products were revised by the WPB. Permission was granted to attach and use existing zippers, snappers, fasteners and other copper and brass clothing bindings, although none of these commodities may be manufactured. The order somewhat relaxed restrictions on use of copper and brass in useful instruments, watches and clocks, bells and radio manufacture.

To Stimulate Imports

Imported commodities sold to industrial and commercial users may, under certain conditions, be sold at prices higher than those paid in March, 1942, the established ceiling price already provided, by order of the OPA. The OPA relaxed price schedules to make possible continued free flow of imported commodities into this country. Because of war conditions, the cost of importing many commodities has increased since March, 1942, it was explained, and as a result importers cannot carry all increased costs and still maintain a fair margin of profit.

OPA urged large business firms and other typewriter users to have their old typewriter rollers renewed without use of new rubber. A new rubber saving process for renovated typewriter platens has been developed, OPA explained, and should be used whenever possible when rollers are being renewed.

The auto graveyard section of WPB revealed that a total of $83,253 tons of scrap iron and steel were shipped out of auto wreckers' yards in May, an increase of about 10 per cent over the April total.

Texan Protests

Probe of WPB Fee-Setting Is Ordered

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board yesterday ordered an immediate investigation of charges made before a Senate subcommittee that WPB officials set a fee for redrafting plans for a rubber reclamation plant in Texas.

John Lord O'Brien, WPB general counsel, will begin the inquiry on Monday.

At the same time high officials of the War Production Board, predicted that both Arthur E. Newhall, WPB rubber coordinator, and Dr. Harry S. Rogers, his assistant, would go before the Senate subcommittee which is investigating the Government's rubber programs and testify concerning the charges which were made against them.

The complaint that WPB officials rejected his plans for a rubber reclaiming plant on the ground that they were "child's stuff" and suggested that they be redrafted by a rubber expert at a cost of $50,000 was made before the Senate committee yesterday by Harold A. Simms of Fort Worth, Tex.

Seeks Priorities

Relating a long story in which he claimed that WPB froze new rubber reclaiming machinery and then froze second-hand machinery that he had located, Simms said he came to Washington with his partner, James J. Shea, of Oklahoma City, to apply for machinery priorities.

He said plans for the proposed plant were presented to Dr. Rogers, who disparaged them and suggested that they be redrafted by one of the four "only good rubber engineers" in the country.

When he suggested that he consult one of the rubber experts described by Dr. Rogers, Simms said the WPB aide told him it would cost him $50,000.

Simms added that J. H. Davidson, WPB industrial specialist, called in to look at the plans, asked Dr. Rogers for "a few months off and I'll do them for half of that."

Dr. Rogers, who is also president of the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, stated in New York today that he wanted to testify before the Senate Subcommittee on the matter. He described Simms as "a Texas sales promoter who wants a $425,000 RFC loan and who has no knowledge of the rubber business whatsoever."

Couldn't Approve Plans

"I told Mr. Simms I couldn't approve his inadequate and incomplete plans for a rubber plant," Dr. Rogers continued. "He wanted to know where he could get an engineer to prepare new plans.

"I told him there were some in the industry, but I didn't know them by name, and in all probability it would cost him more than he estimated. If it cost him one million dollars, I said his engineering would cost him about 5 per cent, the normal fee."

Newhall entered the picture when Simms said that he and Representative Fritz Lanham (Democrat of Texas went to see the rubber coordinator to relate his experience with Dr. Rogers. Simms said Newhall advised that there was not enough scrap rubber in the country to warrant setting up more reclaiming plants than already had been planned.

After his visit with Newhall, Simms went to the rubber investigating subcommittee.

32 Complete Course

Leesburg, Va., June 20.—Thirty-two Loudoun County persons have been awarded certificates in the Instructors' Training Course in First Aid, which has just been completed

Oil Czar Asked By Citizens' Federation

Creation of an office to be known as Director of Petroleum Industry, to have jurisdiction over supply, price fixing and jurisdiction of petroleum products to the general public, was urged by the Federation of Citizens Association at its final meeting of the summer last night.

In adopting the resolution, the association recommended that President Roosevelt establish the office whereby all Government departments now having jurisdiction in the oil industry be subject to the new director. The resolution was presented by Lieut. Col. Milo H. Brinkley, United States Army Reserve, and chairman of the public utilies committee of the association.

It was further recommended that all restrictions on deliveries of fuel oil for housekeeping purposes be canceled or relaxed so that home-owners may fill their oil-burner tanks this summer.

"Let's forget all about our automobiles," Walter F. Wasson, delegate from West End Citizens Association, said. "Let's try to do something about filling our heating tanks so we won't freeze to death this winter."

The unit also went on record urging adoption of a bill in the House which would hospitalize, with pay, air raid wardens, auxiliary police, firemen and others active in civilian defense for injuries suffered in the performance of duty. The association asked that the bill be retroactive to December 7, the day on which this country became involved in the war.

The proposed new cross-town bus line also met approval of the delegates. The association reiterated its position with respect to the bus route from Westmoreland Circle, via Military Road to Bladensburg Road.

The federation approved a motion to appoint a chaplain to lead it in prayer before each meeting. At present one of the delegates is called upon for that service.

2 Killed, 20 Hurt As Tornado Hits Indiana Cities

Kokomo, Ind., June 20 (AP).—A tornado dipping into three sections of Indiana killed two people here, left at least three missing and a score injured as it struck Kokomo, Frankford and Indianapolis at about 6 o'clock tonight.

The storm cut a swath two city blocks wide and 2 miles long through the city, damaging about 400 houses.

The storm struck Kokomo after sweeping across the northern part of Clinton County. The storm also struck in Indianapolis, ripping roofs off several houses there.

The storm struck first at Moran, nine miles north of Frankfort, where it demolished several buildings and injured an undetermined number of people.

The funnel-shaped cloud was seen from Frankfort as it dipped down again and again while traveling in the direction of Kokomo.

Geetingsville, southwest of here, was struck by the storm and telephone communications were disrupted.

'Hams' Must Register Radio Transmitters

The Federal Communications Commission yesterday ordered the registeration by August 25 of all transmitters in the possession of licensed amateur radio operators.

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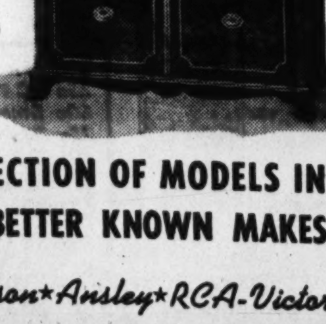

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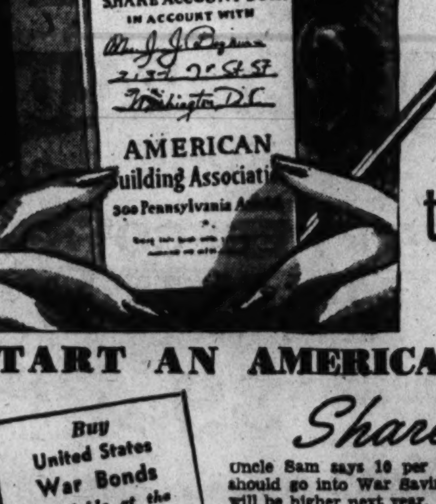

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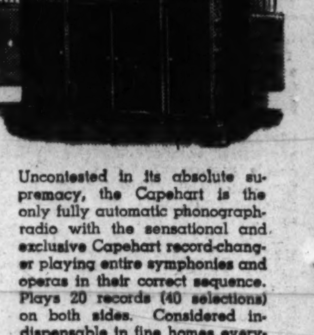

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Lou Holtz, top-flight stage veteran who's now a co-star in the Broadway hit, "Priorities of 1942," is the leading performer in a new Columbia network comedy series called "Time Out for Laughs" which makes its debut over WJSV tonight from 7:15 to 7:30.

Highspotted on the program are Holtz's celebrated funny stories, songs by Mildred Bailey and the music of Meyer Alexander and his novelty orchestra.

For the first appearance on the show, Holtz offers one of his internationally popular "Lapidus" stories, plus one about a new Army character he recently created. Miss Bailey sings "Skylark."

Holtz is also a screen and radio veteran, and is a favorite comedian both in this country and abroad. He made his stage debut in vaudeville at the old Proctor's Theater in Newark, N. J., in 1914.

Marx Loeb produces and directs the new series.

Sales Tax Is Beaten In Committee

TAXES, from Page 1.

as the House had passed the bill.

The committee is pressing to finish work on the tax bill Wednesday, and it is expected to be brought up in the House July 6. Senator George said that the House should be expected to pass the bill around July 20.

Mr. George, who is chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, and the other committee members would stay in Washington to study the revenue bill while the rest of Congress took their vacations. They have been in almost continuous session since January 3, 1940.

Against the pigeonholing of the sales tax, the Treasury's modified withholding tax arrangement gave promise of continuing to be an issue.

At least one of those who opposed the plan in committee, Representative McLean (Republican) of New Jersey, said that he would take the issue to the floor of the House. McLean said that he intends to give the House his views this week and declared that while he had not completed formulating his statement, he was opposed to the compulsory form of the Treasury's withholding tax.

Another, Representative Gearhart (Republican) of California said that he felt the withholding tax arrangement would cause more pain and dislocation than the results would justify.

The compromise plan, as presented by the Treasury, was designed to meet the main objection upon which the committee had earlier balked—the original plan would have thrown all the new burden of the withholding tax into a single year, the compromise is intended to spread the burden over two years.

Aside from the fact of compromise, the immediate effect of the withholding tax arrangement would be to boost heavily the amounts that taxpayers would turn over to the Government next year and the year after, in addition to the enlarged income tax demands the committee already tentatively has approved.

Lower Exemptions Favored

The basic tax increase favored by the committee calls for lowering exemptions for single persons, from $750 to $500, and for couples from $1500 to $1200, boosting the normal tax from 4 to 6 per cent, and increasing the scale of surtax rates from 12 per cent on the first $2000 of taxable income, to 81 per cent on income over $200,000, compared with present surtax rates scaling from 6 per cent to 77 per cent.

Over this prospective increase yesterday's committee action would impose the necessity for paying next year all of the taxes on 1942 income plus part of the taxes on 1943's income. In 1944 the taxpayer would be winding up his tax payments for 1943, and paying as he goes a large share of his 1944 tax bill. By 1945 the extra burden of catching up with the new system would be over, and the amounts collected under the withholding program would be going exclusively to pay the bill for that year.

Tax Plan Outlined

In outlining the modified pay-as-you-go plan, the Treasury cited the example of a married man with no dependents (other than his wife) receiving $2500 net income a year, as a suggestion of how an average tax payer would be affected by the combination of increased income taxes and the withholding tax program.

Under present laws this man is paying about $90 in income taxes this year. Next year he would owe $219 in taxes for his 1942 income; and if the rates and his income continued unchanged, he would owe $219 in 1944 for his income in 1943, $219 in 1945 for his income in 1944.

The withholding tax would require him to start in January surrendering from each pay check 10 per cent of that portion of his income over and above personal exemption, earned income credit, and deductions. The amount this man would have withheld over the first year would be $130; each month he would surrender $10.83.

1942 Income Credit Allowed

He would be allowed, however, under the compromise pay-as-you-go program, to credit half the amount withheld from his salary in preceding months against the $219 tax due on his 1942 income.

Next March 15, he would owe the Government $54.75, one-fourth of his $219 year's tax; he could credit against this, $10.83, one-half the amount withheld from his pay checks in January and February; and he would pay $43.92.

On June 15 he would again owe $54.75 on his 1942 income, he would have three months' deductions from salary or $16.25 to use as credits, and would pay $38.50. He would pay this amount again on September 15 and December 15, 1943.

By Christmas, 1943, he would be in this shape: Taxes for 1942, all paid; amount gone from his salary to help pay 1943 taxes, $59.58; amount gone from his salary but still on tap in his name to be used for helping pay taxes on his 1943 income, $70.42.

And So It Goes . . .

The next year he would again have $130 taken from his salary over the course of 12 months; he would again owe $219 taxes on his preceding year's income, but the $70.42 on tap in his name would be used against the taxes owed. As a total result of this arrangement he would have paid during 1943 a total of $289.42; during 1944 he would have paid $278.58, and in 1945 he would go back to paying $219 a year, with $130 of that stacking up through the amounts withheld from each pay check.

The Treasury pointed out that against $289.42 the first year and $278.58 the second, this same man would have been required to pay $349 next year if the pay-as-you-go plan were started going full blast in a single year.

To even things up for those whose income cannot be withheld at the sources—businessmen, recipients of rent—the Treasury's plan calls for having them pay in March next year a lump sum about equal to the amount taken from the pay checks of those whose taxes can be withheld.

A married man in this group receiving $2500 net income a year would be required to pay, in addition to his normal quarterly income tax payment, a lump sum equal to 5 per cent of his surtax net income, or a total of $103.50, on March 15. His payments for each of the remaining quarters would be $38.50.

Following is a table of basic exemptions under the proposed plan for deducting income taxes from the taxpayer's regular paychecks. All income above the amount listed in each category would be subject to a 10 per cent withholding tax:

Payroll Period	Single person (not head of family	Married person or head of family	each dependent
Weekly	$11	$26	$8.50
Bi-weekly	22	52	17.00
Semi-monthly	23	55	18.00
Monthly	46	110	36.00
Quarterly	138	330	108.00
Semi-annually	276	660	216.00
Annually	552	1,320	432.00

Summer Registration at G.W.

Post Staff Photo

SIGNING UP FOR DEFENSE COURSE—Frank Freed registers for defense course at George Washington University. He also signed up to donate a pint of blood. Jeanne Vietor and Freed go over a booklet that tells how he can complete his education and become a naval officer

Table of Figures Shows Approximate Tax Burdens

Following are estimates, based on Treasury figures, showing the approximate amounts of income taxes in various income groups expected to be paid during this year under the current rates and the amounts these same groups would be called on to pay in the three succeeding years under rate boosts and a withholding tax program tentatively approved by the House Ways and Means Committee.

The first group of figures applies to married persons without other dependents, the second group is for a family that includes husband and wife and two dependents.

Net income before personal exemption.	Pays in '42.	Pays in '43.	Pays in '44.	Pays in '45.
Married Person, No Dependents				
$1,300	.....	$17.42	$16.58	$12
1,500	.....	61.25	58.75	45
2,000	$42	175.33	168.67	132
2,500	90	289.42	278.58	219
3,000	138	403.50	388.50	306
5,000	375	913.33	882.17	708
10,000	1,305	2,540.67	2,467.33	2,064
50,000	20,439	27,483.33	27,076.67	24,840
1,000,000	732,554	898,113.67	889,790.33	844,012
Married Person With Two Dependents				
$2,000	.....	.....	.....	.....
2,500	$12	$102.08	$97.92	$75
3,000	58	226.17	207.83	162
5,000	271	702.50	677.50	540
10,000	1,117	2,233.33	2,166.67	1,800
50,000	19,967	26,896.00	26,496.00	24,296
1,000,000	731,930	897,449.33	888,982.67	843,316

Puerto Rican Opposes Plan For Food Fund

By Eugene Rachlis
Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Bolivar Pagan, resident commissioner of Puerto Rico, has told the House Appropriations Committee that he is strongly opposed to a 15 million dollar appropriation for "emergency food supplies" for his home territory.

In a closed session of the committee, Pagan objected to the appropriation, because the emergency food program, of which it is a part, calls for immediate reduction of sugar production in Puerto Rico.

Charging the people of Puerto Rico have never had a chance to discuss the matter, Pagan called it "one of the many dreams or experiments which characterize Prof. Tugwell (Gov. Rexford G. Tugwell of Puerto Rico").

The 15 millions sought from Congress is part of a program calling for a total of nearly 30 millions to provide emergency stockpiles of food in the Caribbean area. The program already is in operation, part of the funds having been made available from departmental appropriations for this year.

Most of the Caribbean area, including Puerto Rico, is dependent upon mainland sources for food supplies. Intensity of submarine warfare in the Gulf of Mexico and the Atlantic and the realization that food supplies there were desperately low led to a conference of Government officials and Governor Tugwell at which the stockpile program was agreed upon. The program also calls for shipment of seed to Puerto Rico for diversion of sugar acreage to food crops.

"We cannot afford to substitute some type of ideology for the practical realism when it comes to the matter of providing subsistence for my people," Pagan asserted. "I ask this committee, in the name of the people of Puerto Rico, that this appropriation be stricken from the bill."

Pagan promised the House group that he would introduce another piece of legislation—providing for 15 million dollars "with safeguards for its administration so that the economic structure of Puerto Rico will not be unnecessarily affected."

Priority Denied Burned Church

The War Production Board has suggested that the Clearwater, Nebr., parishioners of the St. John's Catholic Church, destroyed by fire in December, find temporary quarters for their worship until after the war.

N. G. Burleigh, chief of the WPB's service branch, advised the parish in a letter made public yesterday by Senator Norris (Independent) of Nebraska that:

"While it is a policy of the War Production Board to cooperate in every way possible with all churches and religious organizations, we cannot assign preference rating on materials going into the construction of a building unless it is in the interest of public health and safety or to be used in connection with our direct or indirect war efforts."

United Nations Service Today At Cathedral

Lord Halifax, British Ambassador to the United States, will address the congregation at Washington Cathedral at 3:30 p. m. today at a special service for the United Nations. There also will be a short-wave broadcast from England by the Most Rev. William Temple, Archbishop of Canterbury to the congregation in the cathedral.

Also scheduled to speak during the service, which will be attended by Secretary of State and Mrs. Hull and representatives of the 28 United Nations, is the Rev. Michael Coleman of London, who was acting vicar of the famous All Hallows-by-the-Tower until that church was destroyed by enemy bombs.

Part of the service will be broadcast from 4 to 4:30 p. m. over the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Among those who have accepted invitations to attend the service are:

Lady Halifax and members of the British Embassy staff; the Belgian Ambassador and the Royal Danish Ambassador and their parties; the Minister of Luxembourg and Mme. Le Gallais; the Minister-Counselor of the Netherlands and Baroness Boetzelaer, representatives of the Canadian and Czechoslovak legations; the Ministers of Iceland and Yugoslavia and members of their staffs.

Also her Royal Highness, Crown Princess Martha of Norway and four members of the staff of the Norwegian Embassy; the Minister of Haiti and party; the Minister of New Zealand and Mrs. Nash; members of the Chinese Embassy staff; the Minister of the Union of South Africa and Mrs. Close along with members of the legation staff; the Minister of Nicaragua and party; the Director General of the Pan American Union and members of his staff, and members of the staff of

Priest Chases Thief, Rectory Is Burgled

An ironic postscript was written yesterday to the story of the Washington priest who surprised a thief attempting to rob the church poor box Friday night and chased the marauder 10 blocks to his capture.

The postscript: A safe and desk in the rectory of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Second and C Streets Northeast, were ransacked and $2 was stolen while the priest was out on the chase.

The priest, the Rev. J. Lawrence Kilkenny, pastor, reported this to police yesterday morning.

The poor-box thief was caught by a crowd at Eighth and H Streets Northeast as Father Kilkenny pursued him.

Even Henderson's Sick of Gas Rationing

Price Administrator Leon Henderson, who bosses gasoline rationing in the East, sometimes is just another harassed motorist.

"Gas rationing has been damned inconvenient to me," he exploded, in the midst of a press conference yesterday. "I think the Government ought to look into some of these situations. I can't even go fishing any more."

Motorist Henderson has an "A" rationing card.

Strikebreaking With Children Faces Probe

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Use of school children to break strikes of agricultural laborers for higher wages may be probed by the special committee of the House investigating national defense migration.

This possibility was reported by Committee Chairman, Representative John H. Tolan (Democrat), California, in commenting on reports that in one county of his State high school children had been organized into a so-called farm labor "victory corps" and used to take the place of Mexican beet-field laborers who had struck for higher wages.

"If this thing assumes any serious proportions, we will investigate it," the California Congressman stated. He expressed the opinion, however, that it might be an "isolated case" and indicated that the committee would wait until it got the "full facts" before any probe was made.

According to the report reaching here, a crew of Mexican workers in Alameda County, California, struck for $14 per acre for thinning beets. Their demands were refused so they left the beet fields.

A group of students was called in from local high schools to take their places at $10 per acre, $1 per acre above the wage level for sugar beet thinning set by the Department of Agriculture for that area.

The so-called "victory corps"—name given groups of school children who are being used to meet the farm labor shortage on the Pacific Coast—was reported to have been referred to the work by the United States Employment Service in that area.

Possibility that the reported incident might be embarrassing to the State Department in its present negotiations with the Mexican government for importation of farm laborers from that country was seen by observers here.

It is understood that the conferences between the United States and Mexico on bringing Mexican farm laborers—particularly needed in Western sugar beet fields—into this country now hinge on the question of what will be done to insure them guaranteed wages, good housing and necessary transportation.

Harvest Problem Believed Solved

With national farm employment up and wages higher, the Department of Agriculture yesterday indicated that the serious problem of harvesting the Nation's crops is about solved.

"Trend in farm employment the last five months, particularly during May and June when the heavy work really began, indicates the possibility of expanding the working force on farms enough or more than enough to offset the withdrawals of farmhands by industries and the Selective Service," the department's report said.

"It now appears probable that employment on farms during the remaining half of this year may not be significantly less than employment during the corresponding months of last year."

U. S. Mediates

Truce Made In Indiana Coal Strike

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Settlement of the three weeks' old strike of 4000 miners which tied up virtually all southern Indiana coal mines was announced yesterday by the Labor Department.

According to the department, representatives of the Indiana Coal Operators Association and the United Mine Workers' Union reached an agreement calling for resumption of mining operations on Monday.

The agreement to reopen the mines, pending arbitration of miners' demands for a 40 cents per day wage increase for shooters and drillers, was hailed as another victory for the department's Conciliation Service.

James F. Dewey of the U. S. Conciliation Service, and Thomas Hutson, Indiana Commissioner of Labor, were instrumental in getting the operators and the union to reach an agreement. It was stated that they both approved the settlement, which provides that Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins shall appoint a three-man board to investigate all facts in connection with demands for a pay increase, and that the board's authority shall cover only the one issue—the demand for a 40-cent-per-day wage increase.

Trouble in the southern Indiana field had its root in reaction of operators to wage increases allowed in the Appalachian agreement, which included a daily boost of $1.40 for drillers and shooters.

The Indiana Coal Operators Association offered an increase of $1 per day.

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'Proud' to Continue With WPB as Long as Nelson Wishes, Philip Reed Says

By the Associated Press

New York, June 20.—Philip D. Reed, criticized for his work with the War Production Board by the Truman Senate committee, said today he would be "proud" to continue with the WPB so long as Donald H. Nelson believes he can be helpful.

Reed, chief of the WPB's bureau of industry branches and in private life chairman of the General Electric Co., was quoted as follows in a statement issued by the company:

"When the Truman report was issued I told Mr. Nelson that my resignation was on his desk whenever he wished it. In his statement yesterday Mr. Nelson said all that I could have wished to say and far more than I myself could have said.

"He is more familiar with what I have done and what I have tried to do than anyone outside the War Production Board could possibly be, and his expression of confidence is, so far as I am concerned, controlling.

"So long as Mr. Nelson believes I can be helpful I shall be proud to serve him and the War Production Board in any capacity to which he may assign me."

Reed was said by the Senate committee to have impeded conversion of the textile and consumers' durable goods industries to war production, but Nelson, head of the WPB, asserted he was sorry the committee had been "critical of the work" of Reed.

"Reed," Nelson said, "is entitled to full credit for his participation in this work. I have full confidence in him and sincerely hope that he will continue his valuable assistance."

Vichy Nazis' Party Quarters Bombed

Vichy, June 20 (AP).—The Riviera headquarters at Cannes of Jacques Doriot's pro-Nazi Popular Party was bombed Thursday night, it was disclosed here today.

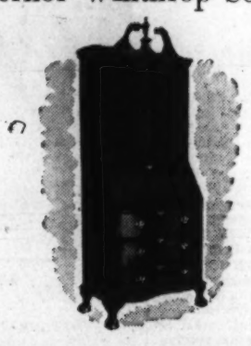
Two unidentified persons threw a bomb through the plate glass window front, and the explosion damaged both the interior and exterior of the building.

HOUSE & HERRMANN'S ONE DAY SPECIALS

Everyone represents a tremendous saving to you so shop early tomorrow as the supply is very definitely limited. Products of some of the country's finest manufacturers—every piece built for long wear and desirability.

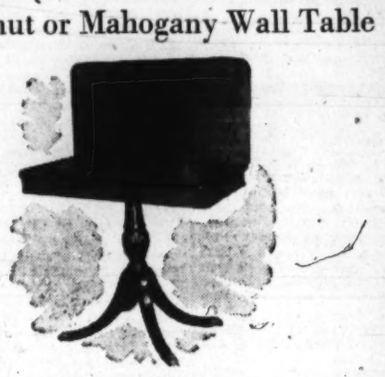
NO PHONE, C. O. D., OR MAIL ORDERS. CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED.

Governor Winthrop Secretary



Walnut or Mahogany secretary of genuine Gov. Winthrop interior. Large writing bed with automatic lid support. Three convenient drawers.
Special for Monday..... $44.50

Walnut or Mahogany Wall Table



This table can be converted into convenient card or utility table. Walnut or mahogany veneer on hardwood.
Special for Monday only..... $22.50

Walnut or Mahogany Dropleaf Table

When open is 36x42." Handsomely carved base with brass claw feet. Special for Monday... $15.50

Mahogany Occasional Chair

Beautifully designed and heavily constructed occasional chair. Covered in attractive damask available in 4 colors. On sale at Downstairs Store only..... $12.75

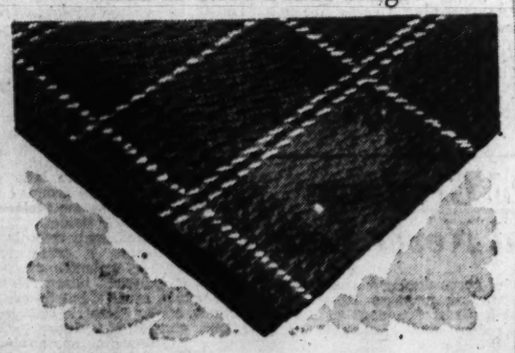
Luxurious Lounge Chair

This chair has deep spring seat and back. Also balloon cushion to insure maximum comfort. Covered in durable tapestry.
Special for Monday..... $24.95

Maple Cricket Rocker

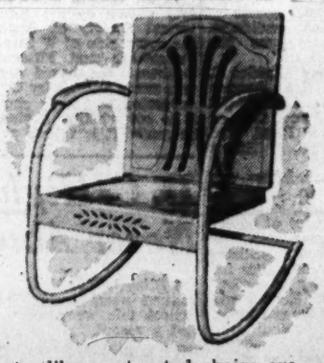
This chair is of solid maple frame, sturdily constructed. Chintze covered with loose reversible cushion and back.
Special for Monday..... $5.75

9x12 or 8x10 Fiber Rugs



These rugs are the popular plaid design in basket weave. A real summer comfort. Choice of colors.
Special for Monday..... $9.88

Steel Porch and Lawn Chairs



These sturdily constructed chairs are available in either rocker or straight chair. Assorted colors.
Special for Monday..... $3.95

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Church Properties Put on Tax Rolls

Buildings and Land Valued at 1½ Million Lose Exemption

Property valued at more than one and one-half million dollars and owned by some of the District's best known religious and educational institutions was ordered restored to the tax rolls yesterday by the Commissioners on recommendation of the Real Estate Tax Exemption Board.

Failure to find that the institutions involved were operated either as educational or religious projects within the meaning of District statutes was cited by the board in making its recommendations along with the findings, in several cases, that excess land, hitherto tax exempt, was involved.

St. Joseph's Mission Largest

Largest property restored to the tax rolls was that of St. Joseph's Society for Colored Missions, Inc., situated on the north side of Varnum Street between Twelfth Street and Twelfth Place Northeast, and valued at $464,844.

"We do not believe," the board said, "that this is an educational institution within the meaning of our statute."

Similar reasons were cited for the restoration of the following properties to a taxable status:

Holy Cross College, east side of Harewood Road south of Taylor Street Northeast, valued at $323,760; Province of St. Augustine of the Capuchin Order, Inc., 4121 Harewood Road Northeast, valued at $163,013; and College of the Immaculate Conception, 487-519 Michigan Avenue Northeast, valued at $354,000.

In the case of the latter institution, the board also observed that "over $354,000 worth of property is involved for some 45 student priests. We could not bring ourselves to the belief that it was ever contemplated that property of such value should ever be exempt from real estate taxes for so few students."

Masonic Home Restored

In recommending that the Masonic and Eastern Star Home of the District of Columbia, at Peabody Street and New Hampshire Avenue Northwest and valued at $219,130 be restored to the tax rolls, the board said:

"This is a charitable organization engaged in benevolent work. If it were not in existnce, in all probability, the Government would be compelled to expend large sums of money for the care of those who are now receiving the benefactions of these orders. However, we must advise the Commissioners that we have heretofore given thought to similar charitable institutions and have expressed the opinion that when the right of admission depends upon the fact of association with some particular society, church or order, that a distinction is made which concerns not the public at large. The public is interested in the relief of individuals because they are men, women and children, and not because they are Methodists, members of the Eastern Star, Odd Fellows, or Knights of Columbus. The essential feature of a public use is that it is not confined to privileged individuals, but is open to the indefinite public."

The property of the Franciscan Sisters of the Atonement, Inc., at 4000 Harewood Road Northwest was found to be employed "in religious activities, but it is not a church or an educational institution within the meaning of our statutes, and is, therefore, improperly exempt from real estate taxes." It is valued at $99,277.

Others Cited

Excess land holdings were cited by the board in restoring the following properties to the tax rolls:

Portions of the land owned by the Children's Country Home, on the east and west sides of South Dakota Avenue just below Michigan Avenue Northeast and valued at $7289; three acres owned by the Episcopal Home for Children, Nebraska and Utah Avenues Northwest, $25,000; more than 10 acres, valued at $102,000 and owned by Trinity College, Michigan Avenue and Franklin Street Northwest, and portions of the property owned by East Washington Heights Baptist Church, 3336 Alabama Avenue Northeast, and valued at $1500.

Part of the land owned by the Washington Hebrew Cemetery, valued at $902, adjacent to 1425 Alabama Avenue Southeast, was ordered restored to the tax rolls because it is not being used for cemetery purposes. A large field at the corner of Thirty-fourth and Dix Streets Northeast, owned by Gonzaga College, also was restored. It is valued at $7500 and, according to the board, "should never have been exempt from real estate taxes."

In the case of undeveloped property owned by the Memorial Historical Society of Washington on the south side of W Street between Fourteenth and Fifteenth Streets Southeast the board noted that it was made exempt by Congress, but suggested that body should review it to see whether a change should be made. It is valued at $33,099.

ODT Clears Way

5000 Youths Will Attend D. C. Camps

One- and two-week camping trips will be available to approximately 5000 of the District's underprivileged children now that the Office of Defense Transportation has granted a priority permitting the use of chartered buses for transporting them to and from the camps, Community Chest officials announced last night.

The announcement called attention to the 1942 "Camp Index," a publication prepared by the recreation division of the Council of Social Agencies which lists 14 camps operated by Community Chest agencies within 150 miles of the District.

2 at New Sites

Because of the Army's taking over the Chopawamsic camping area, the announcement said, it was necessary to obtain a site in the Blue Knob area near Pavia, Pa. The Salvation Army's "Happyland" camp also has been moved, being located this year near Odenton, Md. It will begin activities a week from tomorrow, June 29.

The Boy Scouts Camp Theodore Roosevelt will function as usual near Willows, Md., with accommodations for 1000 boys during the season. The first group of boys to attend this camp will leave Washington today in special buses.

Boys Club Opening

Boys Club members will leave June 29 for their camp on the Wicomico River, near Mount Victoria, Md., which will hold four two-week sessions during the summer. Another camp to open on that date is the Y. W. C. A.'s Kamp Kahlert near Sudley, Md., which will provide accommodations for 500 girls during three two-week sessions.

Other camps available this season and the dates of their openings are as follows:

Camp Woodrow Wilson, Burnt Mills, Md., opening today; Camp Nanjemoy, Maryland Point, Md., July 6; Camp May Flather, Stokeville, Va., July 5; Camp Bel Aton, early in July; Camp Clarissa Scott, Highland Beach, Md., July 7; Camp Ernest W. Brown, Scotland, Md., and Camp Bennett, Brookville, Md., dates to be announced later.

Copies of the Camp Index may be obtained from the Council of Social Agencies, 1101 M Street Northwest.

'Ideal Father' To Broadcast This Afternoon

Sergt. William C. Harpold, Greater Washington's Ideal Father of 1942, will tell radio listeners this afternoon what it feels like to be designated as such.

A supply sergeant at Marine headquarters in Arlington, he, his wife and their seven children will be heard in a special Father's Day broadcast over Station WWDC at 4:15 p. m.

Sergt. Harpold, who works a small farm at Croom, Md., and who is studying for the ministry, was chosen as the winner of The Post's third annual Ideal Father Contest. He did not learn the result until it appeared in The Post Friday morning.

"My wife gave a whoop that you could have heard all over Prince Georges County," he said yesterday.

Driving into Washington today with the wife and seven youngsters, ranging in age from 22 months to 12 years, to appear in the WWDC broadcast, will be the Ideal Father's sole celebration of Father's Day. In the morning and early afternoon he will busy himself as usual milking the cow, feeding the chickens and turkeys, helping care for the children and studying his church books.

4 D. C. Men Win Commissions at Fort Washington

Four Washingtonians were among the 123 men from 35 States and Canada who graduated yesterday morning from the Adjutant General's School, Fort Washington, Md., after completing a prescribed course of instruction for officer candidates. The graduating class was the school's third and largest.

Local graduates were Charles C. Geduldig, 741 Alabama Avenue Southeast; Curtis F. Adams, 531 Shepherd Street Northwest; Charles W. Getty, 1661 Park Road, and James B. Burke, 1734 P Street Northwest.

The commencement address was delivered by Maj. Gen. James A. Ulio, Adjutant General, who also conferred the certificates of officer appointment on the graduates.

Friday night the officer candidates held a buffet supper and dance for the school staff, faculty and other guests including Sheila Barrett and Jane Pickets, of the stage and radio.

Firemen Quench Blaze in Cafeteria Of Commerce Dept.

Firemen had to don masks and fight their way through heavy smoke to extinguish a blaze in a locker room in the Department of Commerce cafeteria last night. Nine pieces of fire apparatus were summoned.

Damage to the lockers was estimated by the Office of Government Building Management to be not more than $75.

Origin of the fire was undetermined, but it was suggested that some one had left a smoldering pipe or cigarette in one of the lockers.

Washingtonians Among Annapolis Newly-Weds

Post Staff Photo

WEDDING BELLS RING—Ruth Helena Reed of Madawaska, Me., color girl for June Week, became the bride of Ensign Stanley J. Cowin, jr., at St. Mary's Church in Annapolis. They kiss after the ceremony. In upper left picture, Chaplain William Thomas of the Naval Academy congratulates Ensign James Sullivan, jr., and his bride, the former Anne Beckner. Both are Washingtonians. Another Washington girl became a Navy wife at Annapolis. She was Barbara Stearns and is shown in upper right picture with her husband, Ensign William B. Van Dusen of New York

Streetcar Injures Md. Woman Here

Two persons were seriously hurt in traffic accidents yesterday as two victims of collisions Friday improved at local hospitals.

Mrs. Margaret Schuyler, 28, of 432 Kennedy Street, Hyattsville, Md., sustained a skull fracture when she was struck by a streetcar at the foot of Longfellow Street in Hyattsville.

The Bladensburg Rescue Squad brought her to Casualty Hospital, where physicians said her condition was serious. Police charged the streetcar operator, Harry M. Strickland, 30, of 415 Thirty-sixth Street Northeast with "reckless operation of a streetcar" and released him under $200 bail for a hearing July 16.

Mrs. Schuyler is the wife of John A. Schuyler, who is employed at the Coast and Geodetic Survey in Washington.

Early yesterday, a 19-year-old Marine was struck by an automobile at Third and D Streets Northwest and suffered multiple fractures of the left leg and broken ribs.

He was taken to Casualty Hospital, where he was identified as Gerald H. Gallagher. Later he was transferred to Naval Hospital at Bethesda.

Mrs. Frances Bragg, 54, of Colmar Manor, Md., who sustained two broken legs in a collision with two trucks Friday, remained in "fair" condition at Casualty Hospital yesterday. Doctors said she will recover.

Another victim of a Friday accident, Harold DuPue, 25, of 1617 North Utah Street, Arlington, Va., was reported to be slightly improved at Emergency Hospital last night. He received a broken left leg and head injuries when his sedan skidded into an Arlington-Fairfax Transportation Co. bus at Fort Myer Drive and Sixteenth Street.

Auto Tax Stamps On Sale Now

Federal auto use tax stamps, which must be displayed on all motor vehicles using highways, are now on sale at all postoffices and at the offices of collectors of internal revenue, it was announced yesterday. The stamps cost $5, are good for a 12-month period and must be purchased before July 1, the Treasury said.

It was revealed, also, that the auto serial number printed on the use tax stamp will serve as an important identification in the issuance and use of gasoline rationing books under the permanent program which becomes effective July 15.

The District requires that the new stamps be placed on the "blind spot" of the windshield in front of the rear-view mirror.

Police Boys Clubs' Members Show Wood Carvings

Twenty youngsters, members of local Police Boys Clubs, competed in a wood-craft exhibit held last Thursday evening at the clubhouse at Fifth and E Streets Southeast. More than 60 pieces were shown and six of the boys received "firsts" for their entries of bird houses and garden ornaments.

Max Farrington, executive secretary of the Boys Clubs, announced yesterday that awards for "best made," "most original," "best design" in each of the two categories, had been won by Steve Karavaitis of the No. 4 Club, Francis Fitzgerald of No. 5, Lloyd Davis of No. 5, Richard Marcerson of No. 5, Ray McNeil of No. 5, and Bobby Burns of No. 10.

Hourly Nuptials Mark End Of June Week at Annapolis

By Malcolm G. Douglas
Post Staff Writer

Annapolis, Md., June 20.—Dictated by the grim call to active duty, romances were culminated hourly today as newly commissioned ensigns slipped wedding rings on brides' fingers, and were off for a brief honeymoon before reporting to their war-time assignments.

The first day after commencement was a busy one at the Naval Academy Chapel and at Annapolis churches. The first ceremony was at 9 a. m. at the chapel, and Chaplain William N. Thomas maintained an hourly schedule throughout the day.

Today's nuptials were featured by the marriage of the "color girl," Ruth Helena Reed, Madawaska, Me., and Ensign Stanley S. Cowin, jr., of Orono, Me., commander of the twelfth and winning "color" company in competitive drill. Their romance was solemnized at St. Mary's Catholic Church at 10 a. m.

The blond ensign, in his natty blue uniform and his dimpled, brunette bride, in a white flowing wedding gown, presented a happy picture to newsreel men and press photographers as they left the church. Both good-humoredly posed and kissed for the "working press."

Reception Is Held

The bride's father, James Reed, came down from Maine for the ceremony, and Ensign Cowin had for his best man, his roommate, George Schlechte, of Lexington, Mass. Following the marriage ceremony, the bridal party adjourned to Carvel Hall for a reception.

Included in today's marriages were Robert J. Zoeller, New Albany, Ind., and William T. Peach, 3d, of New Jersey. Their weddings at the Academy Chapel were largely attended, and feminine groups outside breathed deeply as the athletes appeared with their brides.

The exodus of newly commissioned ensigns created a transportation problem in Maryland's capital today. Greyhound buses, Washington-bound, were filled to capacity; others, failing to obtain accommodations, chartered taxicabs to Baltimore and Washington, anxious to make the most of their brief liberty before reporting for wartime duty.

Another Maxson to Enter

Academy officials, feeling the loss of Regimental Commander Willis E. Maxson 3d of Austin, Tex., commended by the superintendent, Rear Admiral W. R. Beardall, "for his officer-like abilities," will get another Maxson when his younger brother reports as a plebe Monday. Like his older brother, the younger Maxson was the "five-striper" at Culver Military Academy as well as president of his class.

Their father, Willis Maxson, Texas oil man, here for his son's wedding, said he was confident the youngster would measure up to the mark set by his older brother. In this connection the elder Maxson breezed through his course here without one demerit—unusual for rigid academy demands.

Following the commencement exercises, activities at the Naval Academy are settling down. Underclassmen will continue their studies, which will be broken briefly by cruises up and down Chesapeake Bay. Sunday will see a slowing of the tempo of June week weddings, when Chaplain Thomas, after conducting midshipmen services again will stand before the altar, and administer marriage vows, beginning at noon. His Sabbath schedule calls for another half-dozen weddings. These over, an eventful and historic June week will pass into history.

With release of commencement tension, newly married ensigns are settling more into social relaxation. Several are holding receptions at the Officers' Club and others are using historic Carvel Hall, outside the academy grounds, for their parties. In all, the Navy begets 611 trained officers for its ever-growing maw.

(Other Pictures on Page 12)

Carnegie Hall Goes Modern With a Bang

New York, June 20 (AP).—Gum-chewing chorus girls have invaded one of the last shrines of the classical.

After 51 years, staid Carnegie Hall has gone Broadway.

Next Tuesday night "The Chocolate Soldier" will open a season of musical comedy and the hall is having its long hair cut and its face lifted for the new era.

As pretty girls romp through the hallowed corridors and kick their shapely legs at rehearsals, carpenters are modernizing the stage, primping up the dressing rooms and brightening the house.

New footlights and spotlights will be added, rooms once used by the world's greatest musicians redecorated in a gayer mood and the whole stage streamlined. It's going to be air conditioned, too.

"Some old tenants have a gleam in their eye," said Robert E. Simon, jr., president of Carnegie Hall, Inc. "Their youth is being revived by the sight of pretty girls in the elevators in bathing suits or less. Some 70-year-olds mightn't like it, but I do."

House Action Due Tomorrow On 6 D.C. Bills

A total of 11 local bills will be up for consideration before the House District Committee tomorrow morning, with about half a dozen of them slated for action on the House's District day calendar in the afternoon.

Heading the list of measures to be studied is the McGeehee revision of the District Unemployment Compensation Act, which would drastically reduce the employer contribution to the benefit fund. The Board of Trade indorsed the bill in a letter to the committee yesterday.

Representative McGeehee (Democrat) of Mississippi, who has headed a subcommittee on the bill, has indicated that he will report favorably on it to the full committee. It probably will not be placed before the House for a vote until later on, however.

The bills which the House will be asked to approve on Monday include measures to authorize a memorial to former Senator George E. Chamberlain of Oregon in Gallinger Hospital; require all licensed physicians in the District to be United States citizens; substitute the lethal gas chamber for the electric chair as the method of execution here, and authorize the issue of special congressional parking tags to all Congressmen, elective congressional officers and legislative employes with the exception of clerks.

May Be Consolidated

The two other bills to be reported may be consolidated before reaching the House. Both deal with the exemption of school custodians here from the Federal double pay statute, in order to permit them to collect overtime pay for services rendered draft and rationing boards.

An amendment to the doctors' citizenship bill is to be offered by Representative D'Alesandro (Democrat) of Maryland which would admit to Washington practice physicians who have filed intentions to become citizens as well as those who already have achieved the status.

Other measures to be studied, but not reported to the House, are the McGeehee bill, an amendment to the rent control law, a bill clarifying regulations governing the sale of property for taxes, a bill extending the probationary period for rookie policemen, and a bill authorizing a three-way land trade between the District, the Defense Homes Corporation and the Interior Department aimed at providing school and playground facilities for the new housing development, at Friendship.

The projected change in the unemployment law would save Washington employers more than half a million dollars a year, McGeehee has estimated. It would reduce the payroll tax from 2.7 per cent to one-half of 1 per cent until the current benefit fund—now in excess of 28 million dollars—falls below 10 million.

Trade Board in Favor

The Board of Trade, in recording its organization as "strongly behind" the amendment, wrote:

"If is our considered opinion that to continue taking unnecessarily large sums of money from Washington business houses for this function would serve no useful purpose, for it is obvious that the amount now built up in the fund and the additional amount which will accrue due to the proposed one-half per cent tax will be more than sufficient to carry unemployment benefit payments through for a considerable period of time."

In addition to lowering the tax rate, the bill would increase the benefits payable under act, and make provision for service men upon their discharge from the armed forces. If passed, it would become effective January 1, 1943.

Parley Discusses Church and War

D. C. Attendance Up, Westminster Forum Discloses

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

Westminster, Md., June 20.—The war has resulted in tremendous increases in attendance at Washington churches, District and Maryland Sunday school pupils, officers and teachers were told here today.

However, it was brought out at a forum led by Dr. Charles E. Ressler, president of the District of Columbia Sunday School Association, restricted travel due to gasoline rationing is causing an upheaval in church membership.

"The church was full, but they were all strangers," Dr. Ressler said, in describing a typical situation on the Sunday after rationing went into effect. He said many who formerly traveled some distance to church are now joining neighborhood congregations. The influx of war workers also is breaking up the compactness of church groups, he added.

Sees Recreational Decline

He urged increased activity by religious leaders to create a "spirit of fellowship," but emphasized he did not mean recreation.

"Recreational activities have not proven satisfactory," he said. "Institutional churches, those offering swimming, gymnasiums, etc., are giving them up. People go to church for spiritual nurture. If they get more recreation than religion, they will not feel they are getting what they came for."

Dr. Clarence W. Cranford, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church in Washington, urged exertion of pressure on District and congressional leaders for development of more playground facilities in Washington.

The Calvary minister said that the crowded downtown area where his church is located presents a particularly pressing problem, since it lacks playgrounds and other much needed community equipment.

He suggested that a group of church young people urge the District Government to purchase a filling station or other property in that area for a playground.

Meeting to Be Held Soon

Mr. Cranford earlier told The Post that a meeting of social welfare officials and churchmen would be held soon at Calvary Church to consider means of attacking community social problems accentuated by the recent closing of Temple recreation center at Tenth and N Streets Northwest.

The clergyman spoke on "Interpreting Facts With Christ," a phase of the general conference theme of "Facing the Facts With Christ." This is the eighteenth annual Young People's conference and the nineteenth annual officers and teachers' conference sponsored by the District Sunday School Association and the religious work department of the Central Y. M. C. A. William S. Jones heads the officers and teachers, and William A. Anderson the people.

Early this morning the delegates split up into small groups, clustering on the campus to discuss how to face the problems of living and working amid the pressure of wartime Washington and a war-torn world.

Represented in the groups were Government workers, school teachers, young homemakers and high school and college students.

Most of them agreed that racial, personal and national hatreds and other problems accentuated by the war should and could be met with Christian love, compassion and understanding.

Newlyweds Serenaded

Discussion leaders included the Rev. Harry V. Porter, pastor of Westminster Memorial Presbyterian Church; the Rev. Leslie L. Bowers of Fifteenth Street Christian Church; the Rev. J. Lloyd Black, director of the Christian (Disciples of Christ) Church Council of Metropolitan Washington; the Rev. John Ballbach, assistant pastor of Metropolitan Baptist Church; Ralph L. Lewis of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, and Mrs. Harry V. Porter.

The news leaked out today that the conference bugler, Walter Horn, had married the former Anna R. Redmond, so the couple got a rousing kitchen serenade at lunch today.

They were married at Bethany Baptist Church, Washington, on Friday, just before leaving for Westminster. The bride is vice president of the Ruth Class at Bethany Church and the groom is vice president of the Sevenson Men's Class there.

The delegates this afternoon enjoyed swimming, tennis, golf and sports.

Tonight's sessions closed with an impressive candle light service led by Ralph L. Lewis, and King Solomon's court, in which the "tribes" of Dan, Gad and Benjamin took part. The parley ends tomorrow.

Three in Sheriff's Race

Leonardtown, Md., June 20—Three candidates for the Democratic nomination as sheriff of Calvert county have announced themselves. They the Eveard B. Mead of Huntingtown, Arthur R. King of Sunderland and Elmer Herring of Prince Frederick. They will be subject to the Calvert County primaries to be held in September.

Apply Tomorrow

Institutions' Sugar Ration Plans Ready

Applications for sugar allotments in the July and August ration period will be received from "institutional" users tomorrow through July 5 by local ration boards, L. P. Steuart, District sugar rationing chief, announced yesterday.

Only operators of hospitals, restaurants, hotel dining rooms, boarding houses and the like are required to make new applications in person, Steuart said.

Home consumers will be able to obtain supplies in July and August through use of stamps No. 5 and 6 in ration books already issued to them. Each of these stamps entitles the holder to two pounds instead of one pound as in the case of the first four stamps of the book, but each covers a four-week period instead of two weeks as in the case of the others. Thus the allotment per individual consumer remains half a pound per week.

Stamp No. 4, worth one pound, will be void after next Saturday. Stamp No. 5 will be good for two pounds from Saturday through July 25 and stamp No. 6 for two pounds from July 26 through August 22.

In the case of "industrial" sugar users, applications for the July and August period may be mailed to local boards. Retailers and wholesalers will continue to operate on their "allowance inventories."

Meanwhile, Price Administrator Leon Henderson said warehouses in some sections were crowded by receipts of "big gobs" of sugar at one time instead of deliveries being made steadily as heretofore. "The basic condition which required rationing of sugar, however, has not changed," he told a press conference. The main problem, he said, is transportation.

At the same time the Department of Agriculture reported the Nation's sugar stocks were "about normal" and emphatically denied reports circulated in New York financial quarters that the Government had underestimated this year's available cane sugar supply by 2,200,000 pounds.

Plan to Merge City and Park Police Studied

By Robert W. Harvey
Post Staff Writer

The possibility of placing the United States Park Police force under the supervision of the District Commissioners, or of consolidating it with the Metropolitan Police Department, is to be studied this week by member of the House District Committee.

The park policemen are now under the authority of Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes.

The proposed change is to be considered as an amendment to a Senate-approved bill extending the Metropolitan Police probationary period from one to three years and was suggested, paradoxically, as the result of a request from Ickes for more authority over the Park Police.

Ickes Asks Bill Be Broadened

In a letter to Chairman Randolph, of the House District Committee, Ickes asked last week that the bill be broadened to apply to the park policemen and also be equipped with a rider granting him the same authority over his policemen that the Commissioners have over the Metropolitan force.

The application of the probationary period extension and a tightening of disciplinary control were understood to have been received with favor, but the letter revived sentiment in several Capitol Hill quarters for merging the park force with the city government.

The bill and Ickes' request are slated for reference to a subcommittee Monday and the proposed transfer of authority will probably be studied there.

Reasons for Change

A reduction in expenses and a consolidation of the District's police protection were advanced as reasons for the change. It was pointed out the proposal would do away with existing conditions under which city policemen are powerless to make arrests in the parks, while Park Police are likewise without authority to enforce the law outside of the parks.

Moreover, it was reported that, if approved by the House, the amendment would fit into the program of modernizing and streamlining the District government now in progress in the Senate District Committee. Since it would eliminate one of the four separately-directed police forces which now have jurisdiction within the city.

Sponsored principally by Chairman Pat McCarran, the campaign relies heavily on a consolidation of duplicating or conflicting services within the municipal system and a centralization of authority within the various administrative fields.

Lacey, Carlberg For Horseshoe League Lead

Clair Lacey and Irwin Carlberg are tied for the lead in Class A of the Federal Horseshoe League with nine victories and one defeat each. The former has a ringer percentage of 65 and Carlberg's is 40.

Ray Thielke is the only Class B contestant with a winning percentage, leading with a 6-3 standing, while in Class G Clinton Cozad's five victories and one defeat lead John Moore with an 11-7 won-lost standing.

D. C. High School Graduate Never Absent and Never Late

McDONALD

William (Bill) Maddox McDonald walked away from Central High School this week with a diploma and a record that will be hard to equal.

Not once, from the day he entered the first grade until he wound up his secondary education at Central Wednesday, was the 17-year-old McDonald absent from school. And not once was he tardy.

In accomplishing the record, he piled up a roster of accomplishments consistent with his 6-foot-2-inch stature.

The son of Quartermaster Sergt. W. R. McDonald, Marine Corps, and Mrs. McDonald of 3627 Tenth Street Northwest, the youngster was captain of Company A in the school cadet corps during his senior year; circulation manager of all school publications, president of the Officers Club and a member of the Quill Clique.

Along the way, the husky youngster found time to work his way up to the highest rank in Scouting, as his Eagle badge indicates. Moreover, until he resigned a few days ago to go to Camp Roosevelt, the Boy Scout project below Chesapeake Beach, where he's a member of the camp staff, "Bill" was captain of ushers at Tivoli Theater.

He'll go to Randall Preparatory School this fall, with the hope that it'll lead him to the Naval Academy. His dad, with 23 years in the Marines behind him, doesn't even mind that "Bill" aspires to be a naval officer. He recalled last night that his son, back in junior high school, selected his subjects with a view to meeting the academy's entrance requirements.

"He wants to go that bad," Sergeant McDonald said.

Camp Letts, on Rhode River, Opens Its Season Today

Camp Letts, the Central Young Men's Christian Association boys' camp on the Rhode River, near Annapolis, Md., will open its 36th camping season today.

The camp opening will be marked by the arrival of more than 100 boys, most of whom are scheduled to leave for the camp at 9:30 a. m. today from the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A., 1732 G Street Northwest.

R. H. Gaber, veteran boys' work director of the Y. M. C. A., will be director of the camp. A varied program, to give healthful exercise and pleasure to several hundred boy campers, will be under direction of Ralph Lewis, assistant boys' work secretary at the "Y."

William P. Bant will be in charge of water front activities, to include swimming and boating. The camp's equipment includes 20 rowboats, 16 canoes and five sailboats.

Palmer Rutherford, director of athletics at the Abingdon, Va., High School, will be associated camp director. Albert Kenner, son of Col. A. W. Kenner, United States Army, will instruct in horseback riding and markmanship practice will be supervised by Stanley Powell. Another special camp feature is to include cruises aboard a schooner.

Campers sleep in permanent cabins, arranged for adequate ventilation and screened against flies and mosquitoes. The camp has a resident physician who seeks to guard closely the health of the boys. In addition Dr. George B. Trible, prominent ear, nose and throat specialist, serves as consultant and supervising physician.

Priority-Idle New Yorkers Show Increase

By the Associated Press

New York, June 20.—The Nation's largest city, with its teeming port, straining commerce, giant corporations and milling humanity, found itself in the backwash of the war production effort today and facing a growing unemployment problem.

Unlike most of the country's large centers, the city of New York is almost isolated from the war boom, which eddies and flows around it in a score of nearby communities which have been enriched by new production.

"Employment in the consumer goods and construction industries has been reduced 15 per cent," George A. Sloan, commissioner of the Department of Commerce of the city, announced today.

"It would take an increase of 84 per cent in war industry work here to offset the loss of employment in other crafts," he said.

Sloan's report on conditions was the basis of a report made at the man power conference in Washington yesterday by Mayor LaGuardia, who is working with Governor Lehman on an intensified campaign to bring war work to the city.

Sloan said that reported unemployment of 303,000 in March had jumped to over 400,000.

He said this unemployment grew out of the slowdown and gradual elimination of goods manufacture and construction governed by war priorities.

The unemployed were divided thus: 20 per cent sales and clerical forces, 15 per cent service industries, 5 per cent professional workers, 20 per cent skilled workers, 20 per cent semiskilled workers, and 20 per cent unskilled men and women.

Nazis to Purge The 'Anti-Social'

PURGE, from Page 1.

authorities."

Others which it said were to be "educated" by the Gestapo or sent to forced labor camps or to "welfare institutions" included "the annuity-hunter, loath to do any kind of work, and the insurance sponger, or whoever tried to burden the community with his upkeep or that of his children; whoever is particularly uneconomical and uncontrolled, lacks a sense of responsibility and is neither able to run an orderly household nor raise children to become useful citizens . . . The drunkard . . . and finally, persons who stand outside the national community by their immoral life or earn their living by it."

The broadcast also made somewhat vague references to racial purity, persons of unsound mind and persons having hereditary diseases.

Although hostility to the Nazi regime long has been subject to harsh repressive measures, D. N. B. indicated that in this intensification of the campaign against dissidents and drones the Nazi party alone would be both prosecutor and judge.

"Committees have been appointed in regions and districts to deal with these antisocial elements," it said.

"Their expert opinion will bind administrative authorities. The latter will decide whether an individual will be sent to an institute of welfare, to forced labor, or to a labor educational camp of the state police.

Thus the dread Gestapo becomes "schoolmaster" to all unwilling or unable to make themselves useful to Adolf Hitler.

Apparently the action was the first instance of Hitler's extension, through his minions, of the powers of supreme judgeship which he assumed on April 26.

The purge actually has begun only in Hitler's native Austria, D. N. B. indicated, but the steps there were held up to all the provinces of the Reich as a model already approved heartily by the Nazi party.

"Throughout the entire Reich there must be a uniform conception of who is capable of living in the community," said D. N. B.

August Voiths to Celebrate Golden Anniversary Today

Post Staff Photo

WED 50 YEARS—Mr. and Mrs. August H. Voith, who will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary here today

Mr. and Mrs. August H. Voith have been married 50 years as of today, but they haven't any recipe to offer for living together with a minimum of friction for half a century. They say they've "had a little bit of everything that came along."

Forty years of their married life have been spent in Washington, where Mr. Voith played solo clarinet with the United States Soldiers' Home Band for 33 years before retiring a few years ago. When they were married in Baltimore, Mrs. Voith was Miss Dorothea Bollinger.

Today friends and relatives—numbering about equal to the couples' years of marriage—will gather at the cottage of a daughter, Mrs. James E. Price, at Edgewater Beach, Md., to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Voith. And there'll be a cake, too, of course.

Mr. and Mrs. Voith, who live at 5405 Illinois Avenue Northwest, have five children, 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Their children, all living in Washington and vicinity, are Mrs. Price, Ferdinand John Voith, Frank C. Voith and Mrs. Steven A. Walsh, all of Washington, and George L. Voith of Virginia Highlands, Va.

62 Billions Saved Public–Henderson

PRICES, from Page 1.

subsidy of about 38 million dollars to defray additional transportation costs of gasoline to the East Coast, and that without such a subsidy he price in Eastern areas would rise, thus increasing the cost of living.

The OPA, he said, has had numerous conferences with Petroleum Coordinator Ickes and the Petroleum War Council, and they have reached an agreement that some methods must be found to finance the extra transportation costs. The OPA chief declined to comment on a report that the carrying costs would increase the ultimate cost to each East Coast gasoline consumer by about 3 cents a gallon.

He pointed out that OPA's "working relationship" with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, which handles subsidy funds, has been "very good."

Denies "Gestapo" Plans

In future operations of the OPA, Henderson stated, greater emphasis would be placed upon maintaining quality of consumer goods at the same time that prices are kept down.

Henderson emphasized that the price inspection organization of OPA will not act as a "Gestapo." Its major purpose, he explained, will be to inform industry and the public on what the price control law means, how it should operate, and how compliance with the law's demands may best be obtained.

He estimated that between two million and two and a half million persons would do voluntary work for OPA during the coming year.

Commenting on a charge by the chief of the rubber scrap drive in Indiana that he (Henderson) was "sabotaging" the scrap rubber program, Henderson said that this man "would have to wait his turn" among the long lines of other individuals who have accused him of one thing or another. He emphasized that all regional OPA organizations are assisting in the scrap rubber campaign and that no one wanted it to succeed more than he did.

"Meanwhile, however," he said, "the only mechanism of control we have over rubber is rationing of gasoline."

Henderson had no comment on a report that Congress might cut the proposed OPA budget of 161 million dollars for the new fiscal year.

Canned Fruit Ceilings Declared Too Low

The Agriculture Department advised Price Administrator Leon Henderson yesterday that price ceilings on many canned fruits and berries were too low to permit canners to pay growers prices to which they are entitled under the price-control law.

The ceilings were set at the highest prices canners, distributors and retailers charged in March.

In a letter to Henderson, the department explained that the March prices reflected costs of producing the 1941 pack of fruit and berries, adding that production costs have gone up considerably since then.

Policeman Slain By Fellow Officer

New York, June 20 (AP).—Police headquarters reported tonight that Patrolman William Rooney, 30, was shot and killed by Patrolman Morgan Wilson while the policemen were seated in a radio car tonight.

Rooney was driven to Harlem Hospital, but was dead on arrival. He had been shot twice in the abdomen. Representatives of the District Attorney's office questioned Wilson.

Actor's Wife In California Congress Race

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, June 20.—Mrs. Hobart Bosworth, wife of the movie actor and sidewalk hospitality hostess to service men, jumped into politics today in one of the hottest Congressional races in California.

She filed for both the Democratic and Republican nominations from the Twentieth District. All she has to do is defeat Representative Carl Hinshaw of Glendale, Republican incumbent, and Brig. Gen. Joseph O. Donovan, Democrat, who resigned this week as State adjutant general and head of the California Selective Service to enter the race. Both men also filed on both tickets.

Mrs. Bosworth, who appears to be in the 40's and has a 24-year-old son, last year founded the Home Hospitality Volunteers. Obtaining rent-free quarters in a downtown building, she and a staff of volunteer assistants served sandwiches and coffee, mended sox and uniforms and entertained soldiers, sailors and marines on leave.

She said she spent $6000 of her own money entertaining 50,000 men.

Five weeks ago the building management asked her to leave, expressing displeasure with her entertainment but giving no details. She declined and was evicted.

She set up a table and radio on the sidewalk outside, continued to service sandwiches and coffee nearly three weeks. She slept on a cot in the building entrance. One day she folded her cot and said she planned to obtain headquarters elsewhere.

Nothing further was heard from her until today.

Yanks Stationed In England, British Censor 'Reveals'

London, June 20 (U.P.).—The government tonight lifted its censorship to permit announcement that American troops now are stationed in England as well as in North Ireland.

It was a fact that every observant person in Britain had known for months but which as far as official confirmation went had remained under the tightest blanket of censorship.

Still prohibited was any mention of location of American troops camps, the size or type of units involved. The British Press Association, however, assured editors that the troops which already had arrived and were stationed throughout the country were "only the vanguard of even greater numbers to come."

75 Firemen Injured as Blaze Guts Paper Warehouse in N. Y.

By the Associated Press

New York, June 20.—A five-alarm fire fought for four hours today by 34 fire companies caused an estimated $800,000 damage to a paper warehouse in downtown Manhattan.

Fifty firemen were overcome by smoke and 25 more were treated for injuries caused by debris.

For hours the Greenwich Village district was overcast by dense smoke rising from tons of paper stored in the seven-story building of the Great Atlantic Paper Co. on Washington Street.

Firemen were kept busy rescuing fellow firefighters from collapsed walls and the smoke-filled interior until the final "washing down" was accomplished shortly after 2 p. m. (E. W. T.).

As District Attorney Frank S. Hogan began an investigation, Fire Marshal Thomas A. Brophy declared a preliminary inquiry revealed that the fire apparently was started by a short circuit.

Spectators jammed the area and 50 Coast Guardsmen were called to augment the police in keeping the crowds at a safe distance.

Jack Galewitz, president of the company, said writing and other papers stored in the building were valued at $220,000. He said the firm was not handling Government contracts.

Unofficial estimates of damage to the building brought the estimated total loss to $800,000.

'Charity' Greatest Sin, Coyle Says

Durham, N. H., June 20 (AP).—The General Council of Congregational Christian Churches was told tonight that "poverty is not caused by the extravagance of millionaires, but by the excessive parsimony of the middle class."

David Cushman Coyle, a consulting engineer of Washington, D. C., asserted that "to condemn the sometimes foolish luxurious of millionaires only confuses the search for a cure of depressions. We ought to make the millionaires pay more taxes, instead of letting them have too much and then criticizing how they spend it."

Coyle, speaking on the subject, "The Moral Aspect of Economics," said that "the most important sin of good Americans in the past 10 years has been the sin of charity," declaring:

"We have treated our fellow Americans who were unemployed in a less respectful manner than a fellow American has a right to expect."

Swedes, Fearing R.A.F., Refuse Convoy Duty

London, June 20 (AP).—Sixteen Swedish ship captains have signed a joint declaration refusing to sail their vessels to the Netherlands port of Rotterdam because of the "continual" R. A. F. bombing of "ill-protected German convoys passing along the North Sea coast," the Netherlands news agency Aneta reported tonight.

Quoting the Stockholm newspaper Svenska Dagbladet, Aneta said that the shipmasters had declared that these bombings, combined with the lack of protection, had resulted in the sinking of many ships.

U. S. Planes Collide In Air; Two Killed

San Diego, Calif., June 20 (AP).—The death of two fliers in the collision of two fighter planes over Kearny Mesa was reported today by the U. S. Marine Corps.

The accident occurred last night while the planes were on routine training exercises.

Six Airmen Hurt

Springfield, Ill., June 20 (AP).—An Army B-25 medium bomber plane crashed into a railway embankment during a take-off from the airport here today but the crew escaped serious injuries.

Lieut. Donald Milan, 22, Rushton, La., the pilot, and five enlisted crew members were treated for cuts and bruises at St. John's Hospital.

Probe of Available Air Power Urged

New York, June 20 (INS).—The National Aeronautics Association today called for a congressional investigation to determine the fullest possible extent to which thousands of civilian pilots and idle civilian aviation facilities "can be best employed for victory."

At the close of its two-day meeting, the association also urged President Roosevelt to establish a Department of Defense to coordinate the armed forces of the Nation.

A resolution proposed that the department be headed by a civilian cabinet member with assistant secretaries for the Army, Navy, air and industrial forces.

G. R. Wilson, former war pilot and New Jersey director of aviation, was elected president for a third term.

Catholic Veterans Elect N. J. Man

Philadelphia, June 20 (AP).—Charles H. A. Brophy of Jersey City, N. J., was unanimously elected national commander of the Catholic War Veterans of America today. These other officers were elected: Max H. Sorenson, Philadelphia, first vice commander; Edward T. McCaffrey, the Bronx, N. Y., second vice commander; Carl Wise, Chicago, third vice commander.

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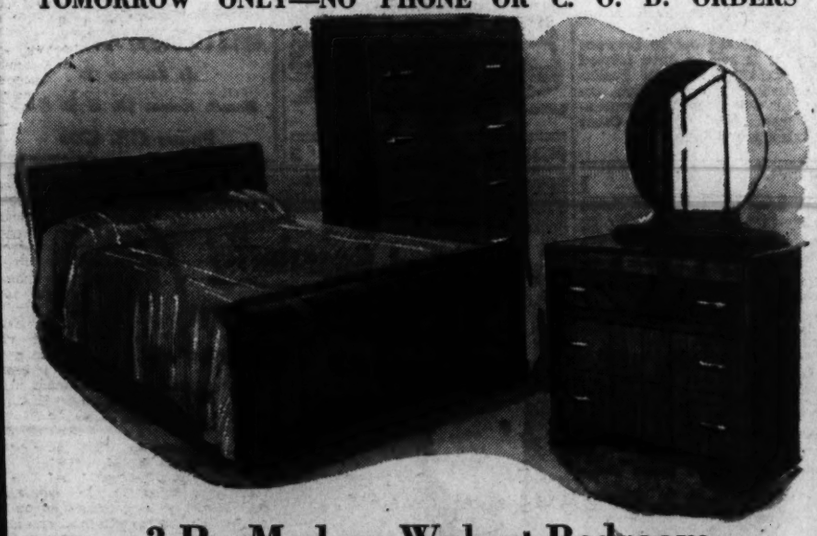

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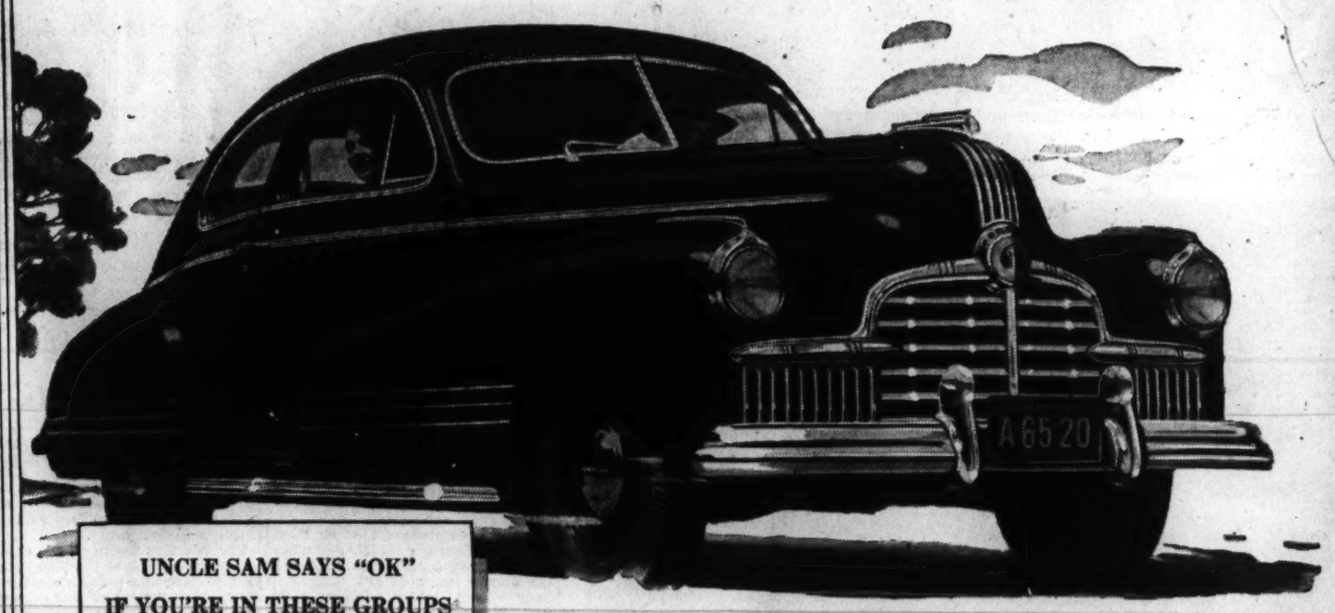

UNCLE SAM SAYS "OK" IF YOU'RE IN THESE GROUPS

For the specific purpose of maintaining essential public functions and assuring the successful prosecution of the war effort, the government is permitting many to purchase new automobiles.

Those eligible include not only physicians, nurses, ministers and persons engaged in certain civic services, *but all persons directly or indirectly employed in the prosecution of the war.* In this latter group are included many types of activity ranging from factory work to farming, lumbering and mining.

Due largely to misunderstanding, only a small part of those entitled to buy a new car are taking advantage of the government's regulation—which had behind it the patriotic purpose of enabling such people to replace worn and inefficient cars with modern, economical transportation.

If you are in any way—*directly or indirectly*—connected with a war activity—*or if your present car should be replaced*—come in and we will help you determine whether you are eligible, and then help you get a "certificate of purchase" on a new Pontiac.

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Buying a new car today is a lot different than it used to be. Now the wise buyer is demanding, above all else, definite assurance of long life—dependable, trouble-free operation—and maximum gas, oil and tire economy. That's what Pontiac was best known—and best loved—for during the years gone by. And this 1942 Pontiac (which is still priced just above the lowest) tops all previous models when it comes to the material, the workmanship and the advanced design that make such performance possible.

There are tens of thousands of 1942 Pontiacs in use. Talk to such an owner and he'll probably not only confirm those facts, but he'll give you the selling of your life. Convenient monthly terms.

[*Produced late in 1941. At present Pontiac is building nothing but arms for victory.]

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Flood Motor Co., 4221 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
McKee Service Center, 22nd and N Sts. N.W.
King Motor Co., Gaithersburg, Md.
Harris Pontiac Sales, Alexandria, Va.
H. J. Brown Pontiac, Inc., Rosslyn, Va.
Wilson Motor Co., Silver Spring, Md.
Blythe's Garage, Lanham, Md.

Newly Commissioned Ensigns Take Brides at Annapolis

THIS IS FATHER'S DAY—Chief Machinist Walter H. Wilson (right), safety officer at the Naval Academy, beamed proudly as one son received his commission and also took a bride. Another son, Midshipman Ronald Wilson (left), is a plebe at the academy. Second from left is Ensign Walter K. Wilson, with his bride, the former Mary Louise Taliaferro of Annapolis

SHOWER OF RICE—A shower of rice greets this Kansas City couple following their wedding at Annapolis. They are Ensign James Davis and his bride, the former Elizabeth Lee Timberlake. They are shown leaving the First Presbyterian Church at Annapolis

MARINE DAUGHTER WEDS—Daughter and granddaughter of Marines, Catherine Fordney of Lake Block, Ill., was married at the academy chapel yesterday to Ensign J. W. Ellis. Her father is Col. Chester Fordney, U. S. M. C., and her grandfather was the late Maj. Gen. Ben Fuller of the Marines

AFTER THE CEREMONY—Ensign George Robert Meyer of San Diego and his bride, the former Marjorie Cox of Long Beach, Calif., leave St. Andrew's Chapel at the Naval Academy after their marriage

WED IN CHAPEL—Ensign William T. Cafferata of Park Ridge, S. C., and his bride, the former Juliet Reitz of Chicago, leave the academy chapel after their marriage

Post Staff Photos

ENSIGNS MARRY SISTERS—Ensign William Hill of Lexington, Ky., and his bride, the former Marie Donovan of New York, leave the academy chapel after their marriage. The bride's sister, Florence, was married to Ensign J. P. Hall a few hours earlier. (Other Pictures on Page 10.)

HONOR GRADUATE MARRIES—Among the honor men who took brides after receiving their commission was Ensign Leslie Heselton of San Diego, shown leaving the academy chapel with his bride. She was Jane Tompkins of the Panama Canal Zone

Post Staff Photos

Rationing Holds Fate of W. & O. L. D. Service

Richmond, Va., June 20. (AP)—The State Corporation Commission must decide whether northern Virginia's need for transportation in the tire-rationing emergency will justify the resumption of passenger service on the Washington & Old Dominion Railrad against that company's claims that such service has not and will not pay for itself.

Testimony on a petition supported by the self-styled committee for emergency transportation in northern Virginia was concluded before the commission yesterday and the case taken under advisement by that body.

Passenger service on the line, which operates between Washington and Purcellville, Va., halted in April, 1941, with the approval of the commission. A petition for the resumption of that service was filed with the State body several months ago by the committee and persons who said the tire and gasoline situation warranted it.

Testimony before the commission yesterday was given over largely to discussions of methods by which passengers might be carried without too great cost to the line.

Charles Gross, who represented Evans Products Co., said auto-railers which would carry from 20 to 30 persons were available at $3,000 each, but Frank Ball, counsel for the railroad, said they would not solve the problem because of gasoline and other limitations on their operation. Ball further said that persons now asking restoral of service would not ride on the line until their auto tires had given out.

Railroad spokesmen also derided suggestions by John S. Brookes and John H. Rust, counsel for the plaintiffs, that the line might obtain electric coaches formerly used on an elevated railroad in the North or use converted trucks.

Montgomery Defense Staff Unable to Buy Steel Helmets

Montgomery County (Md.) Civilian Defense officials have been informed that their order for 6000 steel helmets cannot be filled by any known companies manufacturing such equipment.

It had been planned to order from the same company which manufactured helmets for District of Columbia defense workers but this company now is under contract with the Office of Civilian Defense for its entire output and cannot take any other orders.

The priorities board has ordered that manufacture of steel helmets be halted after August 3. Defense officials ask that any manufacturer or person who knows where steel helmets are available to contact the civilian defense office in the County Building at Silver Spring, Md.

Meanwhile, the county defense officials are working on improvement of the communications service at the Bethesda and Silver Spring report centers. A new control center is under construction. Wardens telephoning approximately 100 simulated incidents in the air raid drill held Wednesday night were unable to get through to the report centers.

A conference will be held with telephone officials in an effort to secure more trunk lines for the report centers to relieve this situation as quickly as possible. Transfer of the control center telephones from the Silver Spring switchboard to a new control center board probably will aid in relieving the congestion at this point.

Music to Feature Summer Program

Bethesda-Chevy Chase Recreational Center, 4700 Norwood Drive, Chevy Chase, will have a summer music activity program as part of its recreational program. Miss Lucille E. Johnson, supervisor of music of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase area, will be in charge of this program.

Programs will be held each Tuesday from 1 to 3 p. m. and will consist of classes in singing, listening, instrumental group, interpretative rhythm, folk dancing, creative music and music reading. Boys and girls of all ages may participate. Community singing will be held at 7:30 p. m. one night each week and parents are invited to join with the children in this event.

The advisory board of the center has received $150 of the $500 necessary to carry on a full program of activities at the center this summer. Further contributions for this purpose are being received.

Park Commissioner Lacy Shaw has taken an interest in the program and has provided two recreation leaders to assist the director, Lewis Mitchell. They are Miss Selma Baernstein, sophomore at the University of Wisconsin, and Scott Brewer, jr., a student at Hamilton College, N. Y.

The girls of the center between the ages of 11 and 15 have formed a club, "Tulahippo." Miss Baernstein is councilor of the club, activities of which include tournaments, teams and hikes. Other sports also are planned.

D. C. Selecting Employes It Wants Deferred

Lists of positions in the District government "for which real difficulty would be encountered in recruiting replacements" were being organized yesterday for submission to the Commissioners sometime this week, possibly tomorrow.

The lists were requested by the Commissioners after the Civil Service Commission had asked them to prepare such information for the Selective Service System which will use the data in determining when occupational deferment may be granted persons in key positions.

Department heads were instructed by the Commissioners to prepare their lists in three parts, as follows:

1.—Positions for which occupational deferment should be requested for a period of less than six months.

2.—Positions for which a six months occupational deferment should be requested.

3.—Positions in which it would be necessary to ask for recurring periods of occupational deferment of six months each.

Deer in Hagerstown

Hagerstown, Md., June 20.—Mrs. C. Miller Petre reported seeing a young deer in the rear of her home in the western section of Hagerstown several evenings ago.

Last Rites Held For T. E. Ferguson

Thomas E. Ferguson, 83, veteran District and Federal Government employe who died Thursday at his home, 5155 MacArthur Boulevard Northwest, was buried yesterday in Cedar Hill Cemetery, following funeral services at St. David's Chapel. Dr. Charles Warner, rector of St. Alban's Church, officiated at the services.

Mr. Ferguson had been a machinist before entering the Government service 60 years ago. He came here from Prince Georges County, Md., as a boy. He served with the water supply department of the District Government, and later with the Office of Engineers of the War Department. He was with the War Department 42 years as overseer of the Dalecarlia Reservoir, from which position he was retired 12 years ago.

He was a senior warden at St. David's Chapel. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary A. Ferguson, and a son, Leroy.

William E. Murphy's Funeral Tomorrow

Funeral services for William E. Murphy, 75, well-known farmer of the Etchison, Md., neighborhood, who died Friday at his home after an illness of several years, will be held at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow at St. Peter's Catholic Church, Olney, Md. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, Md.

Mr. Murphy was a son of the late John B. and Alverta Murphy of Frederick County, Md., and was unmarried. He is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Eldred Smith of Frederick; Mrs. Ebert Davis, Mount Airy, Md., and Mrs. George Rae, Etchison. He had been a resident of Montgomery County about 25 years.

DIED 1

COCKERILLE, IRA D. On Friday, June 19, 1942, at Doctors Hospital, IRA D. COCKERILLE, of 1323 Allison st. nw., beloved husband of Nettie M. Cockerille and father of Gladys C. Wilson and Florence C. Bailey. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, June 22, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DOOCY, JAMES WILLIAM. On Thursday, June 18, 1942, at Providence Hospital, JAMES WILLIAM DOOCY, beloved father of Mrs. Helena Doocy Reed. He was a member of Columbia Typographical Union No. 101. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., until Monday, June 22, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Comforter Church, 1357 E. Capitol st., where mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment (private) Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DUNBAR, MAUDE STUART. On Friday, June 19, at Severna Park, Anne Arundel County, Md., MAUDE STUART DUNBAR, beloved wife of Rear Admiral Arthur White Dunbar, retired, U. S. Navy. She is survived by her husband and two daughters, Mrs. Emma Dunbar Lawson and Mrs. Jane Dunbar Parker, and four grandchildren. Funeral Monday, June 22, at 9:30 a. m. from Hoppins's funeral home, 172 West st., Annapolis, Md. Services at Fort Myer Chapel at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. (Wilmington, Del., papers, please copy).

HARRISON, JOHN T. (Shorty). On Saturday, June 20, 1942, JOHN T. HARRISON, beloved brother of Mrs. Mary A. Inscoe of Glencarlyn, Va. Funeral from the Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, June 22, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HUMMER, MINNIE STOLPE. On Thursday, June 18, 1942, at her residence, 849 N. Lincoln st., Arlington, Va., MINNIE HUMMER (nee Stolpe). Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Monday, June 22, at 11 a. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery, Washington, D. C.

JOHN, WALTON C. On Thursday, June 18, 1942, at the Washington Sanitarium, WALTON C. JOHN, beloved husband of Clara Louise John, son of Mrs. Ella John and brother of Mrs. Nena Corey and Mrs. Jessie Greenup. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, June 22, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

MAY, TERESA A. On Friday, June 19, 1942, at her residence, 3916 Yuma st. nw., Apt. 3, TERESA A. MAY (nee Molloy), beloved wife of Howard F. May and mother of Patricia Ann May. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, June 22, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Ann's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Abby Mausoleum.

MEREDITH, LOTTA M. On Thursday, June 18, 1942, at Walter Reed Hospital, LOTTA M. MEREDITH, wife of the late Lewis R. Meredith and daughter of Mrs. Clara A. Karg and sister of Claude E. Prieger. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, June 22, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

NIELSEN, ELLA F. On Friday, June 19, 1942, at Casualty Hospital, ELLA F. NIELSEN, beloved mother of Claude D. Nielsen of 1120 Oates st. ne. and wife of the late Frederick T. Nielsen. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, June 22, at 1 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited.

RAEDY, MICHAEL L. On Thursday, June 18, at Providence Hospital, MICHAEL L. RAEDY, captain of Metropolitan Police Department, retired, husband of the late Mary Dugan Raedy and father of Judge Ellen K. Raedy, Daniel J. and Michael L. Raedy. Funeral from his late residence, 1407 Delafield pl. nw., on Monday, June 22, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at Shrine of the Sacred Heart Church at 9:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

RAEDY, MICHAEL L. Comrades of the Association of Retired Policemen will assemble at 1407 Delafield pl. nw. on Monday, June 22, at 8:30 a. m. to attend the funeral of our late Comrade MICHAEL L. RAEDY. J. L. BILLMAN, President.
GEORGE W. SOLLERS, Secretary.

DIED 1

REID, MATTHIAS. On Friday, June 19, 1942, at Frederick City Hospital, MATTHIAS REID, beloved husband of the late Mollie Reid. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7557 Wisconsin ave. Funeral services at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Barnesville, Md., on Monday, June 22, where requiem mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Interment church cemetery.

SCANLON, ELLA C. On Friday, June 19, 1942, at Casualty Hospital, ELLA C. SCANLON, beloved wife of the late John T. Scanlon. Funeral from her late residence, 1830 Mass. ave. se., on Monday, June 22, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Comforter Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SCHAUS, WILLIAM (Dr.). On Saturday, June 20, 1942, Dr. WILLIAM SCHAUS of the Wyoming Apts. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

SHEEHAN, MICHAEL J. On Friday, June 19, 1942, at Providence Hospital, MICHAEL J. SHEEHAN, beloved husband of Margaret A. Sheehan and brother of John F., William F., James A. and Thomas Sheehan. Funeral from his late residence, 470 E st. nw., on Monday, June 22, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Dominic's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

SHERMAN, EUGENE PLINY. On Friday, June 19, 1942, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, EUGENE PLINY SHERMAN, beloved father of Homer Sherman. Services at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., on Sunday, June 21, at 3 p. m. Interment East Fairfield, Vt.

SORRELL, ROSE S. On Friday, June 19, 1942, at her residence, 1358 D st. se., ROSE S. SORRELL, beloved daughter of Marie L. Pessagno and sister of Dorothy Yarborough, Frances Shapiro and Pearl Johansen. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Notice of time later.

TURTON, RACHEL LOUISE. On Saturday, June 20, 1942, at her home, 919 Silgo ave., Silver Spring, Md., RACHEL LOUISE TURTON, beloved wife of the late Echington Turton. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7557 Wisconsin ave. Notice of funeral later.

WATERS, WILLIAM H. On Thursday, June 18, 1942, WILLIAM H. WATERS, the beloved father of Hiram B. Waters and brother of Leonard Waters, Mrs. Hilda Lowe and Mrs. Alice Craven. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, June 22, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WINCE, ROBERT F. On Friday, June 19, 1942, at Maryland State Sanitarium, ROBERT F. WINCE, beloved husband of Mary Duley Wince of Rockville, Md. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Notice of funeral later.

WOODMANSEE, WINIFRED. On Friday, June 19, 1942, at her residence, 1427 Chapin st. nw., WINIFRED WOODMANSEE, sister of Ethel Woodmansee and Edith L. Woodmansee. Services at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., on Monday, June 22, at 10 a. m. Friends are invited. Interment private.

—Deaths—
Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
John, Walton C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Arnett, Samuel R.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Carter, Allen E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Meredith, Lotta M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Sorrell, Rose S.	W. W. Chambers Co.
McAneny, Florence Esther	W. W. Chambers Co.
Bailey, Catherine M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Bowling, Violet	W. W. Chambers Co.
Anechini, Josephine	W. W. Chambers Co.

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Reference that is real—
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Branch Home: 816 H St. N.E.
Phone GE. 8700

DIED 1

ARNETT, RODNEY. Members of Golden Rule Odd Fellows Lodge, No. 21, are notified to be at the Chambers undertaking parlors, 11th and Pa. ave. se., on Monday evening, 8 o'clock to attend the last rites, with the Rebekahs participating, of our late Brother RODNEY ARNETT.
PAUL HODGES, Noble Grand.
Attest: A. S. CUSTER, Recording Secretary.

ARNETT, SAMUEL RODNEY. On Friday, June 19, 1942, at his residence, Ardmore, Md., SAMUEL RODNEY ARNETT, beloved husband of Agnes A. Arnett; father of Charles F. Arnett, Mrs. Hazel Donahue and Mrs. Nellie Ryan and brother of Miss Annie Arnett. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, June 23, at 11 a. m. Interment Lake View Cemetery, Hamilton, Va. (Loudoun County, Va., papers please copy.)

BAILEY, CATHERINE M. On Saturday, June 20, 1942, CATHERINE M. BAILEY, beloved daughter of Mary J. Bailey and sister of John W. Bailey. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, June 22, at 2 p. m. Services and interment in New Oxford, Pa.

BEYER, LOUISE. On Thursday, June 18, 1942, at her residence, 226 F st. ne., LOUISE BEYER, beloved wife of the late Frederick A. Beyer and mother of Frederick S. Beyer. Friends may call at the above residence until Monday, June 22, at 10 a. m. Services at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., at 2 p. m. Friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

BLACK, HANNAH. On Saturday, June 20, 1942, at her residence, 812 Burlington ave., Silver Spring, Md., HANNAH BLACK, beloved wife of David T. Black and sister of Mrs. Christina Middleton and Mrs. Margaret Gain. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, June 22, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CARLL, CHARLES HENRY. On Friday, June 19, at Sibley Hospital, CHARLES HENRY CARLL, beloved husband of Edith Maxwell Carll and son of the late Louis A. and Annie Cecelia Carll. Funeral from the Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. nw., on Monday, June 22, at 7:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Patrick's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

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One of the LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD
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Distinguishes Every CHAMBERS Funeral

Complete Funeral With 60 Services $95
Only Chambers can offer you such outstanding value at such low cost. Every vital detail has been carefully included to insure funeral arrangement that are the very finest. It is this unusual service and quality at great economy that has made CHAMBERS one of the LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD.
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Area Defense Staff to Take Bomb Course

Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive director, Metropolitan Area Office of Civilian Defense, yesterday announced that a course of instruction for designated bomb reconnaissance agents from the District of Columbia, Alexandria, Arlington, Fairfax, Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties will be held in Washington during the week of July 13, under the direction of Maj. M. H. Resni Coff, Corps Area bomb disposal officer.

The course of instruction is primarily to acquaint the selected bomb reconnaissance agents with the effects of aerial bombing and procedure of detecting and reporting unexploded and delayed action bombs after an aerial attack.

The Axis powers realize that operation of the essential light and power services, water supply and transportation facilities is vital to the continuance of life, industrial activity and war production and therefore made the prime objects of aerial attacks.

Objectives may also include military installations, public buildings, bridges, factories, refineries, power plants, depots, dock facilities, railway systems, airdromes and such other similar installations. Bombardment may also be made indiscriminately against areas highly industrialized or communities where industries are concentrated and densely populated, according to Maj. Resni Coff.

Experience in England indicates that, following an aerial attack, unexploded bombs interfere with reconstruction activities, terrify the civilian personnel and slow down the war production effort.

Maj. Resni Coff stated that improper reconnaissance of air raid incidents is but another of the innumerable instances which establish the axiom that bomb disposal cannot hope for complete success without adequate and security-minded support from the first aid services, fire fighting units, rescue squads, police, demolition squads and such other civilian defense agencies.

Modern methods of bomb disposal are a matter of coordination and teamwork. No single element of the team can possibly accomplish desired results without the aid and support of the civilian defense agencies assigned to this important task.

Gropper Paintings To Be Exhibited In C. of C. Building

A group of paintings by William Gropper, well-known American artist, will be shown at the Chamber of Commerce Building, 1615 H Street Northwest, for eight days beginning Wednesday evening in connection with Russian War Relief Week. A group of paintings and sculptures by several Russian-born artists, now American citizens, also will be displayed.

Gropper, whose drawings and paintings usually present biting commentaries on various phases of the American scene, studied under Robert Henri and the late George Bellows. He also has executed murals in several public buildings and is the author of three books dealing mainly with his experiences as an artist in radical movement.

Sheldon Cheney describes Gropper's work as "equal in power and incisiveness" to that of the French master, Daumier.

Among the exhibit's sponsors are Edward Rohan, chairman of the Russian War Relief Art Committee; Mrs. Francis Biddle, Mrs. Harlan F. Stone and Mrs. Lauchlin Currie.

Medals Ordered For Yanks Who Will Occupy Reich

New York, June 20 (INS).—The U. S. Army is preparing for the day when an American occupational force will be stationed in Nazi Germany.

Manufacturers of medallions and decorations have been asked by the Quartermaster's Department at Philadelphia to bid on the manufacture of between 500,000 and 1,000,000 decorations to be worn by the soldiers of the army occupying Germany after the war, it was learned tonight. Bids on some three million other decorations also were asked.

The number of occupation ribbons involved in the Army's request for bids indicates that the army to be stationed in the Reich after World War II will be several times larger than the army of occupation sent into Germany after the last war.

Another bright note: All the decorations are to be delivered within six months under contracts enjoying A1 priority ratings.

Monkey Bites Boy Who Attempts To Get Acquainted

Robert G. Pfoff, 6, of 334 Fourteenth Place Northeast, came off second best last night in a mixup with a monkey.

The youngster, out for a walk with his uncle, William J. Ceasar, in the 3100 block of M Street Northwest, spotted the simian tied to a truck and tried to make friends. But the monkey wasn't a friendly sort and bit the child on the right hip and thigh. Robert was treated at Georgetown University Hospital.

Police ordered William A. Farley of Arlington, Va., said to be the owner of the monkey, to bring the animal to the District Pound for examination for rabies.

LOUIS ABRAHAMS
Established 1896
LOANS ON JEWELRY
Cash for Your Old Gold
733 13th St. N.W.

Victory Sidelights

Red Cross Units Win Praise For Meeting Blood Quotas

Residents of Washington and cooperating Red Cross chapters in Maryland and Virginia were praised yesterday for their help in enabling the American Red Cross to meet its first quota of blood for the Nation's armed forces three weeks ahead of schedule.

Mrs. Dorothy Mason Walton, director of the blood donor service for the District Red Cross, expressed her gratitude to all concerned but warned that a "sustained flow of volunteer donors" is needed to guarantee "an adequate supply to meet every demand in the future."

The American Red Cross, at the same time, announced that food packages are being delivered to United States citizens and nationals of Central and South American countries interned in Compiegne, France and Beverloo, Belgium.

Reports indicated, it was stated, that great distress would prevail among thes internees if the food packages, which are distributed through the International Red Cross Committee, were discontinued.

33 More Firms Make Savings Honor Roll

Thirty-three additional firms have been added to the District Payroll Savings Honor Roll for installing the Treasury plan by which their employes are enabled to buy war bonds through salary deductions, it was announced yesterday.

Bringing the total of persons so covered to approximately 96,000, the honor roll additions are: Alamo Theater, Allis-Chalmers, American Air Lines, American Red Cross, Banner Bros.; Blackistone, Inc.; Cluett, Peabody & Co.; Crouse-Hinds Co., District Title Insurance Co.; Thomas A. Edison, Inc.; Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.; Hartford Fire Insurance Co.; International Business Machines Corp.; Anthony Ivo, Jewish Social Service Agency, Henry J. Kaufman Advertising, Logan Motor Co., Lurka Brothers, Mandell Chevrolet Co., Inc.; Monumental Life Insurance Co.; National Canners Association, National Electric Products Corp., Phelps-Dodge Corp., Pioneer Laundry Corp., Plymouth Printing & Duplicating Service, Rizik Brothers, Inc.; Square Deal Market, Inc.; Standard Art Marble & Tile Co., Standard Cigar & Tobacco Co., T. W. A., Inc; Travelers Insurance Co., Y. M. C. A., and York Corrugating Co.

Ration Board Issues Typewriter Permits

District and foreign government agencies accounted for a lion's share of the 17 typewriters for which certificates were issued last week by the District Rationing Board.

One of the machines went to Commissioner Guy Mason's office and another to the District auditor's office. Certificates for the others were issued to the Czecho-Slovak Legation, China Defense Supplies, Inc. (2); Mexican Embassy, Soviet Government Purchasing Commission, Peruvian Embassy, New Zealand Supply Mission, General Motors Corporation, Cavalry Journal, American Red Cross (2), Briggs Clarifier Co., Rheem Manufacturing Co., Phelps Dodge Corporation and Miss Charlotte Knight, 1631 Montague Street Northwest, who was described as a civilian aide in the War Department.

Man Who Built First Tokyo Street Railway Dies

Atlanta, June 20 (AP).—The man who built the first street railway in Tokyo and installed the first electric light in the palace of the Mikado died here tonight.

He was William H. Brenner, 82, who began his amazing career while still a youth, went directly from high school to the New Jersey laboratory of Thomas A. Edison and became an associate in incandescent lighting.

In 1883 Tokyo employed Brenner to build an electric street railway. Brenner himself drove the first trolley, with the Mikado as a passenger.

Later he installed the lighting system in the Imperial Palace, believed still in use.

Brenner went from Japan to Egypt, spent two years there as an archaeologist, worked also in Germany, France and England, and was interned in Spain during the revolution.

A. N. G. Convention Attendance to Be Cut by War

Denver, June 20 (AP).—The American Newspaper Guild will hold its ninth annual convention, beginning Monday, in what officials term the most critical period of the organization's existence.

Because of tire rationing and crowded transportation services, attendance will be the smallest in years, with not more than 125 delegates present.

With no controversial questions on the preconvention horizon, officials said war issues would be paramount.

Milton Murray of Detroit, A. N. G. president, asserted that during the prosecution of the war labor might lose certain of its rights.

He said membership has grown in the last year but declined to disclose figures before they are submitted to the convention. The guild now claims 149 contracts covering 181 shops compared with 129 covering 158 shops a year ago.

Save MORE than 50%!
HARRIET HUBBARD AYER'S
2.25 LUXURIA COLD CREAM

Gentle cleansing and soothing qualities make this cream a favorite with women the world over! The generous 8-ounce size . . . for a limited time only at such savings!

$1 Plus 10% Federal Tax

LANSBURGH'S—Toiletries—Street Floor

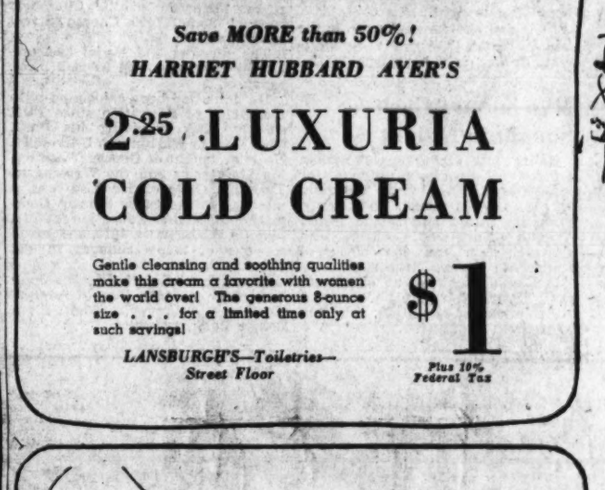
LOOK LOVELY AS A BRIDE, GRACEFUL AND COOL—IN THIS FLOWER-FRESH FORMAL OR

BRIDESMAID'S DRESS
16.95

Notice how your "good points" are dramatized in this! Notice how the leafy-lace pattern outlines the torso and trails into a graceful V at the front of the rayon marquisette skirt.

High-neck with spaghetti-bow. Peony pink or Bluebell for bridesmaids . . . White for formal wear! Sizes 9 to 15. A dress that interprets summer's spirit of elegance.

LANSBURGH'S—Junior Miss Shop—Second Floor.



The Synthetic Straws that are Fashion's Pets!
GAYTWINE BAGS
$3

You'll find them going smartly with any costume! Choose multicolors, pink and blue, brown embre, green and brown or beige and brown. Flat envelopes, to hold "everything."

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COOL! CHIC! COMFORTABLE!
WHITE
Physical Cultures
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White crushed kid shoes that are exclusive with Lansburgh's. Easy to clean, flexible . . . in new and authentic summer designs.

1. FLEXAIR . . . Low Heel
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LANSBURGH'S—Shoes—Second Floor.

IT'S NOT DONE WITH MIRRORS!

But Half-Sizes Work Figure-Magic in
GIRLS' DRESSES
2.95

Healthy girls may well be a bit shorter and chubby than average . . . and then what a headache alterations can be! That's why Lansburgh's carries dresses in half-sizes 7½ to 16½ . . . for flawless, flattering fit! Printed and solid colors, sheers, semi-sheers, dimities, lawns, swisses, percales. Straight and flared, lace and novelty trims!

Other half-size frocks for girls .....1.95 to 3.95
Girls' Chubby Play Suits.....1.95 to 3.95

LANSBURGH'S—Girls' Wear—Fourth Floor

Duo-tone Name or Monogram
PAPER NAPKINS
Choice of Beverage or Luncheon

100 for 1.25 — 200 for 2.25

Bright new scalloped design, blue, red, green or fuchsia. No Phone or C. O. D. orders are possible on these. Sorry!

LANSBURGH'S—Stationery—Street Floor

Personalized Name or Monogram Coasters, Matches
Blue, red, green, fuchsia coasters, 50 for 1.00
100 for 1.65
Clear green, pink, red, black, maize or brown-tinted plastic stir sticks, 12 for 89c, 20 for 1.29
White, black, blue, green, red, gold or silver book matches, in 3 sizes, with monogram or name, 50 for 1.00, plus 2c tax on order
Colors of ink for stamping . . . white, black, green, red, blue, silver or gold. Allow 10 days for delivery.

LANSBURGH'S ENTIRE STORE AIR COOLED

Political Fete At Worship Hour Flayed

A resolution of regret that the Southern Maryland United Democratic Women's Club has scheduled a meeting for today at worship time has been adopted by the Ministerial Union of Prince Georges County.

The Rev. Clark Main, minister of the Memorial Methodist Church, Hyattsville, and secretary of the union, has been directed to forward the resolutions to Mrs. Daisy LaCoppidan, president of the club, expressing the concern of the county ministers that the worship hour should have been chosen for a political meeting.

The Rev. Thomas B. Ehlers, minister of Forestville Methodist Church, is president of the union.

The breakfast of the club is to be held at 11 a. m. today at the Prince Georges Golf and Country Club, Landover, Md. Guests and speakers include Representative and Mrs. Lansdale G. Sasscer; Smith W. Purdum, Second Assistant Postmaster General; Mr. and Mrs. T. Howard Duckett, Judge and Mrs. Charles Marbury, and Judge and Mrs. Ogle Marbury.

P.-T. Conference Begins Tuesday

The State Parent-Teacher conference, sponsored by the Maryland Congress of Parents and Teachers, will convene Tuesday at the University of Maryland for a three-day meeting.

A school for instruction of the board of managers and the regular meeting of the board will be held tomorrow, but the general sessions will not begin until Tuesday.

Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the university, will welcome the delegates Tuesday morning. Other speakers will be Mrs. Walter H. Buhlig, field secretary of the National Congress; Dr. Thomas G. Pullen, State superintendent of schools; John J. Seidel, president of the National Vocational Association, and Dr. S. S. Steinberg, dean of the College of Engineering at the university.

Dr. R. G. Steinmeyer of the university's department of political science, will talk on "America's Task in the New World Order" at Wednesday's afternoon session, and Dr. Harold Hand of the College of Education will discuss "Education for the Post-War Period."

"Planning the Parent-Teacher Program" will be the subject of a panel discussion Thursday morning, with Mrs. Buhlig as leader and State chairmen participating. Mrs. Stanley G. Cook of Indian Head, president, will present a summary Thursday afternoon on the summer conference and Dr. Hand will award certificates to those in attendance.

William B. Cox, Penal Authority, Dies in Passaic

Passaic, N. J., June 20.—William B. Cox, 58, executive secretary of the Osborne Association, Inc., and national authority on penal institutions, died here today in St. Mary's Hospital after a week's illness. He lived at East Orange, N. J.

Mr. Cox had been executive secre tary of the Osborne Association since 1929, when it was created by a merger of the National Society of Penal Information and the Welfare League Association, both founded by the late Thomas Mott Osborne, one-time warden of Sing Sing prison.

Mr. Cox's testimony helped obtain freedom in 1932 for Robert Elliott Burns, author of "I am a Fugitive from a Georgia Chain Gang." At the extradition proceedings before Gov. A. Harry Moore of New Jersey Mr. Cox testified that Burns would "probably die" if he were sent back to Georgia, because "the book written by him is substantially correct as to conditions." Mr. Cox is the author of the article on chain gangs in the Encyclopedia Britannica.

He was born in Baltimore and was graduated in law from Maryland University. He joined the United States Navy in 1905, became chief yeoman and served until 1919, when he entered social service work as director of boys' work at Hiram House, Cleveland, Ohio.

Two Electrocuted As Wire Falls At War Building

A 26-year-old Negro laborer lost his life yesterday in an unsuccessful attempt to save a fellow workman from electrocution at the new War Department Building at Arlington, Va.

George R. Love of Glenburne, Md., was fatally shocked trying to pull James D. Mitchell, 57, of 231 C Street Northeast, a signalman for a hoisting crane, away from a high tension wire. Mitchell was killed instantly.

The accident occurred about 8:15 a. m. while Mitchell was directing the movement of a giant hoisting crane. Ruben B. Eddicks, 50, of 3702 Fourteenth Street South, Arlington, was operating the crane, which struck the wires, breaking them. They fell across some wooden frames used for cement construction and set them afire, and Mitchell grasped the wire to pull it away from the frames.

He was pronounced dead by a doctor from the War Department infirmary.

The Jefferson Rescue Squad rushed Love to Providence Hospital but he died a short time after being admitted.

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald investigated the accident despite the fact it occurred in Virginia and ordered both bodies taken to the District Morgue. After a postmortem examination he certified that both deaths were accidental.

Ousted British Cabinet Member Joins Navy

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London, June 20.—Lord Reith, privy counsellor, former head of the British Broadcasting Corporation, first chairman of the British Overseas Airways Corporation and minister, in turn, of information, transport and works and buildings, has joined the royal naval volunteer reserve.

Lord Reith, 52, was dropped from the Churchill cabinet in a shakeup last February.

Navy Musicians Guests at Box Supper-Dance

Photo by Marschalk.

50 GUESTS—Among the guests at the box supper and dance Friday night at the Grace Episcopal Church, Silver Spring, Md., were (from left) Jack Harper of Fort Wayne, Ind.; Sue Buseher of Silver Spring, Bill Kercheval of Princeton, Ky., and Mary Kate Howard of Silver Spring. The bluejackets attend the Navy School of Music

Family Parts With Rubber Boots Of Dead Son

Waltham, Mass., June 20 (INS).—A 12-year-old boy walked into a filling station today carrying two bags of rubber articles. He took payment for one, then turned in the second container with a note, turned and walked quickly away.

The note read:

"The President's Friend:

"These little rubber boots and beach sandals belonged to my little brother, who died 10 years ago. He was only 3 then. I don't remember him very well, as I was only a year old at the time.

"My mother has often said that all the money in the world could not buy these things, but now she is giving them for the scrap rubber drive. Because they were so highly thought of by my mother, I don't want you to throw them in with the other old rubber. Sort of keep them in a special little place of their own.

Very truly yours

"Peter Norton."

Actress Found Hanging in Closet

New York, June 20 (INS).—The body of Mary Wheeler Brooke Rockwell, New York actress and portrait painter, was found hanging in a closet of her apartment today. Police said she had been dead at least a week.

Known by the stage name of Mary Rockwell, the 40-year-old actress made her stage debut in "Miss Quiss" in 1937. She had been wed twice.

Third Company Begins Atlantic Air Service

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London (Sunday), June 21.—A new transatlantic air liner, the 26-ton Excalibur of the American Export Air Lines, has arrived in Foynes, County Limerick, Eire, inaugurating the third commercial air service between Britain and America.

The liner carried 16 Government passengers, a crew of 11 and several tons of urgent freight. The plane will return to New York soon.

Senate Bloc Opposes Plan To Export Silver

Secretary Morgenthau's request for authority to send part of the national silver stocks to other United Nations was opposed yesterday by the Senate silver bloc.

Senator McCarran (Democrat), Nevada, designated as spokesman for Senators from States producing or interested in the metal, said the group had decided at a closed session today that the Treasury "should retain its silver to back up our own currency."

"We are perfectly willing that silver be used in this country for nonconsumptive purposes," the Senator said. Morgenthau, Secretary of Commerce Jones and Chairman Nelson of the War Production Board have urged legislation to permit use of Treasury silver to replace copper as a conductor of electricity in war plants or its use in other operations where the metal might be reclaimed later.

Americans Want No Propaganda, Declares Douglas

Gearhart, Oreg., June 20 (AP).—The American people are not like the befuddled subjects of Hitler who must be told anew each January that their opponents will collapse this year, United States Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas said tonight.

On the other hand, he declared in an address prepared for delivery before the Oregon Publishers' Association, the "genius of the American people lies in their keen perception of the difference between wishful talk and fact, and in their refusal to be seduced by progapanda.

"The same qualities that make the American people immune to the blandishments of enemy propaganda also make them scornful of the overzealous among us whose wishful thinking would have the effect of distracting us from the war we are beginning to fight.

"The average American wants the truth. What the people emphatically do not want is propaganda."

Man in Navy Garb Sought in Assault

Police last night sought a man dressed in a sailor's uniform for serious assault on Joseph McGrath, 34, of the Miramar apartments, Fifteenth Street and Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, during an altercation in the 800 block of Fourteenth Street Northwest.

McGrath was taken to Emergency Hospital, where he was said to be in serious condition, suffering from brain concussion.

E. P. Sherman, Furniture Man, Dies at 78

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. today for Eugene Pliny Sherman, 78, native of Vermont and resident here since 1925, who died Friday night at Sibley Hospital. They will be at Lee's funeral parlor, Fourth Street and Massachusetts Avenue Northeast. Burial will be in Fairfield, Vt.

Mr. Sherman, who conducted a furniture repair shop at 1375 H Street Northeast after coming here from Vermont following his wife's death, recalled in an interview printed in The Post more than two years ago that former President Chester A. Arthur was born on the Fairfield, Vt., farm then owned by Mr. Sherman's father.

The repair shop here was operated adjacent to premises on which Vincent V. Parks conducted a locksmith business.

Between them, the two men boasted "we can fix anything but a broken heart" and erected a sign proclaiming this fact.

A member of Ingram Memorial Congregational Church, the Masonic Order and Modern Woodmen of America, Mr. Sherman leaves a son, Homer Sherman, of Washington and three daughters, Mrs. Hazel Sherman Brown and Mrs. Helen Sherman Burt of Vermont and Mrs. Hester Sherman Perkins of California.

Mr. Sherman resided at 1125 I Street Northeast.

Dr. W. C. John's Funeral Will Be Held Tomorrow

Dr. Walton Colcord John, 61, United States Office of Education specialist in higher education and author of many papers on education, who died Thursday in the Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md., will be buried in Glenwood Cemetery following funeral services at 3 p. m. tomorrow at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin Street Northwest.

The services and burial had originally been reported as at 2 p. m. today.

Dr. John had been associated with the Office of Education since 1918, shortly after receiving his Ph.D. from George Washington University. He later taught at George Washington University and the Washington Training College. He also was a member of the State Survey Commission of Higher Education Institutions in Alabama in 1919, and made surveys of many colleges in the country.

A native of Ridott, Ill., Dr. John lived here at 4811 Illinois Avenue Northwest. His wife, Mrs. Clara Louise John, survives.

Coast Guard Buys Eight Fireboats For Norfolk Port

Norfolk, Va., June 20 (AP).—The Coast Guard has purchased eight fire boats to protect the port of Norfolk, Commander R. H. Hall, U. S. C. G. captain of the port, announced today.

The ships, small freighters and large trawlers, will be equipped with pumps and other fire-fighting paraphernalia and will be commissioned as soon as the equipment arrives and shipyards are prepared to do the work, it was said.

Acquisition of the boats culminate a year-long discussion by the Navy, Coast Guard, city of Norfolk and shipping and waterfront interests as to who is responsible for buying and operating fire boats.

A number of men already have been enlisted in the Coast Guard to serve on the fire boats, and are being trained in fire fighting methods at the Baltimore fire school. Three crews will be trained for each ship.

American Oil Co. Cited by NLRB

By the Associated Press

The National Labor Relations Board held today that the American Oil Co., Baltimore, Md., had engaged in a "design to frustrate organizational activity," and directed it to cease interference with employe self-organization.

The order directed the posting of notices throughout the Curtis Bay, Liberty and Clarkson plants telling of its compliance with the direction.

At the same time, the board dismissed allegations of the unfair labor practice complaint charging the company discharged and refused reinstatement to Norman Grover because of his union membership and activities, and insofar as it alleged unfair labor practices by contracting out part of its work to independent contractors.

Charges against the company were filed by the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen & Helpers of America, A.F.L.

Child Mother Admits Row Led To Baby's Death

Pittsburgh, June 20 (U.P.).—A young married couple broke down in the homicide bureau today and admitted that their first lovers' quarrel had brought about the death of their 2-month-old daughter.

Rosanna Stylen, 16, told detectives that she had dropped her infant daughter when her husband, Earl, 20, struck her. Her confession ended 12 hours of questioning during which the young couple had maintained that the infant was fatally injured when Mrs. Styen fell down a flight of stairs.

After the girl bride broke down, her husband readily confirmed her story.

"She was nagging me about another girl and I struck her on the side of the head," Styen said. "She dropped the baby."

THE HECHT CO.

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who will be in our Corset Department all this week (tomorrow through Saturday)

Discover for yourself why women shout loud hurrahs for famous Bali Bras! . . . Miss Wilson will show you how these famous bras, celebrated for their beauty of fit, will actually re-sculpture your bosom-line into the moulded contours so smart today. She will aid you in selecting the right bra for your particular figure and will supervise the fitting for the most beautiful results. *Corset Salon, Third Floor, F Street Building.*

Bali Bras—$1 to $5

"I had a tough day at the office but I feel like a million . . . thanks to the Nulife Health Belt I'm wearing."

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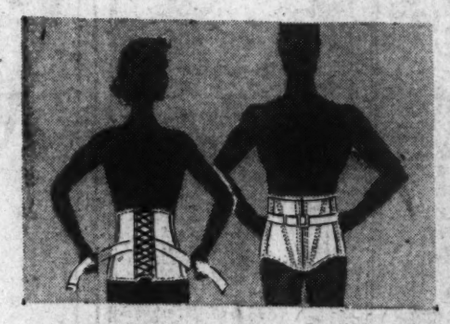
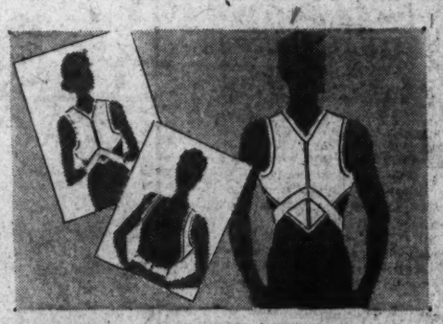
They're nationally known but only at The Hecht Co. in Washington can you find these Nulife Health Garments . . . and at the same low prices that have made them favorites for over 40 years. Over a million satisfied wearers. Sold from coast-to-coast. There is only one NULIFE.

Miss Margaret Cary, expert fitter from the Nulife laboratories, is in attendance all this week to assist you in selecting the correct garment for your particular needs. Sport Shop—Main Floor, The Hecht Co., E St. Building.



NULIFE Master HEALTH BELTS

For men, women, children. A little genius of a garment that makes you look and feel better the minute you put it on. It gives good support to your back and abdomen. It's adjustable for comfort. A lightweight, washable cotton fabric. $2

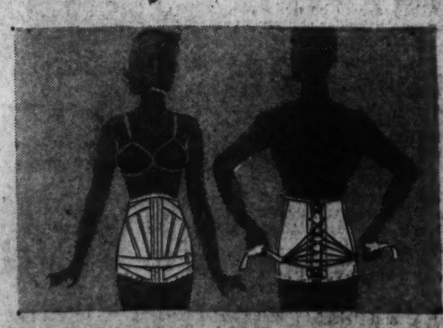


NULIFE "POSTURITE" BRACES

For men, women, children. Helps keep your shoulders back. Helps to expand your chest. Helps to improve breathing. Helps to relieve stomach pressure. Weighs about an ounce, made of cotton and washes in a jiffy like a handkerchief. $1

NULIFE SHOULDER BRACES

For men, women, children. A brand new idea! A shoulder brace with a self-laced back. So easy to adjust a child can put it on. Helps give excellent back and shoulder support. Gives a military, upright posture. A factory expert will help fit you. $2



NULIFE SUPER HEALTH BELTS

For extra large persons who need heavier, more controlling belts. It's a wider belt, scientifically designed to support corpulent abdomens. And it's a fine support to your back. Sizes for larger men and women. $3

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New Strategies For War Listed As I.P.A. Topic

Special Dispatch to The Post

Charlottesville, Va., June 20.—More than 80 authorities, many of them nationally renowned, have accepted invitations on the program of the sixteenth Institute of Public Affairs to be held at the University or Virginia for one week beginning July 5.

Under the general theme of "New Strategies for War and Peace" the Institute of Public Affairs will consider the war in which the United Nations are joined against the Axis, its impact on the fabric of life in the United States, together with war aims and peace objectives.

Dr. Oren J. Hale of the University of Virginia faculty is acting director for 1942.

Chairmen Are Listed

Brooks Emeny, director of the Cleveland Foreign Affairs Council; Col. R. Ernest Dupuy, of the Army Bureau of Public Relations; Thomas H. Eliot, member of the House of Representatives from Massachusetts; E. J. Coil, director of the National Planning Association; A. Curtis Wilgus, professor of Hispanic-American History in the George Washington University, and Hugh R. Pomeroy, director of the Virginia State Planning Board, will assist in presiding over morning or afternoon discussion groups.

Professor Hale has also called on some of his associates in the University of Virginia faculty to act as discussion leaders. Those will be Charles K. Davenport of the school of philosophy and psychology; Duncan Clark Hyde of the school of economics; John N. G. Finley of the Division of Extension; and Francis Heller, graduate student in political science, who will assist in directing student participation.

Dean G. Acheson, Assistant Secretary of State, and Colgate W. Darden jr., Governor of Virginia, will be on the formal opening program with Professor Hale and President John Lloyd Newcomb.

Night Speakers Named

Evening public meetings will be addressed by Don Luis Quintanilla, counselor of the Mexican Embassy on Washington; Louis Lochner, chief of the Berlin Bureau of Associated Press from 1928 to 1941; Paul H. Appleby, Undersecretary of Agriculture; Jonathan Daniels, assistant director, office of civilian defense; Nicholas J. Spykman, professor of international relations, Yale University; William Yandell Elliott, of the materials division of the War Production Board; Herbert Agar, editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, and others to be announced later.

Before discussions begin, a Sunday evening vesper service will give opportunity for a consideration of the place of religion in such a time as this. Speakers will be Dr. Beverly M. Boyd, rector of Grace and Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, Richmond; Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, of the Washington Hebrew Congregation; and Professor John F. Cronin of St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore.

America's conversion to war economy will be first subject on the discussion program Monday morning, July 6, when speakers will be Robert Nathan, planning committee, War Production Board; Sir Clive Baillieu, director-general British Purchasing Commission; and Leo Cherne, director, Research Institute of America.

The geographical pattern of war will be taken up Monday afternoon by Lieut. William McGovern of the Navy Intelligence Service; and H. W. Weigert, professor at Trinity College and formerly connected with the Prussian Ministry of Justice.

Mobilization of science, technicology and human resources for war will be second day subject.

National Symphony Star Gets Sanction of Child Labor Office

Post Staff Photo

TO PLAY WITH SYMPHONY—Patricia Travers, 14 (right), violinist who will play with the National Symphony Orchestra today, receives a work permit from Mary Webb at the Franklin School

A very young girl with a very old violin got permission yesterday, under the child labor law, to make some music here tonight.

Patricia Travers arrived to star for the National Symphony Orchestra's Watergate concert tonight, and, carrying a 1733 Joseph Guarnerius del Gesu violin, which she likes as well or better than a Strad, went to the Child Labor Law office in the Franklin School Building and got permission to show an audience here what a 14-year-old can do with a fiddle.

She will show, also, what sometimes—but not too often—can happen when a fiddle is placed in the hands of a baby 3½ years old.

Samuel Travers, Patricia's father, who accompanied her here for the concert, put a toy fiddle in Patricia's 3½-year-old hands. He became interested when she played it a much longer time than anyone her age would have played with a toy, be it a fiddle, a toy dog or the old man's best hat.

In fact, she wouldn't turn the fiddle loose.

She has been playing, her father said, "ever since she could hold a violin." She studied consistently in New York City, near her New Jersey home, and they bill her now as the "sensational young violin virtuoso."

What does she think of it all? Very much. Enough to give every morning to practice. In the afternoon she has time to herself up to 4 p. m. Then she reads pocketbook mysteries and rides a bicycle. At 4 p. m. her private tutor arrives and she studies until 6 p. m. She goes to bed early. An 8 p. m. curfew was extended to 9 p. m. a year ago. And she intends following that fiddle just as far along as it will take her.

Martin Sets Up Fund for Plane Laboratory

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, June 20.—Glenn L. Martin, from whose plant thousands of planes for war and peace have rolled, established today an endowment fund, honoring his mother, for the purpose of setting up an aeronautical research laboratory.

The Baltimore aircraft manufacturer agreed to give to the Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences, Inc., New York City, Glenn L. Martin Company stock now valued at more than $450,000.

The endowment fund will be named for Mrs. Minta Martin, who lives with her son in Baltimore.

"It is my hope that others will also wish to assist the institute in creating a great aeronautical center with laboratories, archives and libraries available for research and study," Martin said.

"As my mother has for so many years been such a firm believer in the possibility of the airplane, I hope that her expectation of even greater future developments will result from the uses made of this fund which bears her name."

Martin mentioned as one of the problems requiring intensive study the effects on pilots of high altitude flying.

"I hope that from the large laboratory building which the council of the institute has named the Minta Martin Aeronautical Laboratory developments will come which will make flying in the substratosphere more comfortable and safer for our combat pilots.

"It is also important that after the war passengers be flown at higher altitudes.

"If, from this fund, new knowledge can come which will solve some of these problems, I will feel that this endowment will have been put to excellent use not only for our war effort but in looking forward to the great use of the airplane when peace returns."

Wreck Blocks Pennsy Lines For Five Hours

By the Associated Press

Anderson, Md., June 20.—A freight train crash that derailed 14 cars and a locomotive near here today tied up the main lines of the Pennsylvania Railroad for five hours, and a second crash 90 minutes later blocked the York-Harrisburg line of the same road at Mount Vernon.

Two trainmen were injured in the first wreck, which occurred about midway between Baltimore and Washington when a southbound Pennsylvania freight train smashed into the rear of a backing freight.

Engineer Monroe Mullinix, 48, of Baltimore, who was on the second train, was kept in a hospital for observation. His injuries were reported as concussion, possible internal injuries, cuts and bruises.

No Hint of Sabotage

Richard C. Sampson, 22, of Baltimore, fireman on the second train, was discharged from a hospital after being treated for cuts and bruises.

Railroad officials said there was no hint of sabotage in either crash.

In the main-line wreck, railroad spokesmen said, a train of 77 cars drawn by a single locomotive had failed to pull a grade at Anderson. The engineers were instructed to back down the grade and make another run at it.

600 Ft. of Rail Torn Up

Spokesmen said the caboose of the first train was smashed and the seven cars ahead of it derailed. The locomotive drawing the second train was derailed and damaged, and the six cars immediately behind it also left the tracks.

Tumbling boxcars, tank cars, gondolas and refrigerator cars tore up about 600 feet of rails along three of the four lines of track and blocked the fourth.

The second wreck occurred when two unattached locomotives struck the rear of a stationary train. No one was injured and the tracks were cleared in a comparatively short time.

Chilean Labor To Demand Break With Axis Nations

Santiago, Chile, June 20 (AP).—Democratic political parties and the Workers Confederatio ntoday called mass meetings for tomorrow with the announced intention of demanding a break in diplomatic relations with the Axis.

(Chile is one of two remaining American republics still mantaining relations with Germany, Italy and Japan. The other is Argentina.)

Organizers announced that worker representatives of Mexico, Brazil, the United States, Uruguay, Paraguay, Cuba, Peru, Bolivia, China, Panama and Venezuela would attend the largest meeting at Santiago as honor guests.

Speakers of all political parties were listed on the program.

All Cargo Ships Will Be Armed In Few Months

Arming of America's merchant ships "will be completed within a few months," the Maritime Commission said yesterday.

Reporting "rapid progress," the commission said the vessels were being equipped with the most modern types of weapons to fight off both submarine and air attacks.

The commission added that while details regarding the protection against strafing by aircraft could not be made public, "it can be said that officers and seamen are protected to the greatest degree possible against machine-gunning by enemy planes."

Guns aboard merchant ships are manned by crews supplied by the Navy

Gross Income Tax Plan Proposed By Dr. Townsend

Denver, June 20 (AP).—A gross income tax of 5 per cent would provide annual incomes of $2500 for the Nation's aged, blind, maimed and sick, Dr. Francis E. Townsend told followers of his pension plan today.

Speaking at a regional convention of the Townsend National Recovery Program, Townsend said this income would enable the Nation's unemployables to maintain "the American way of life," and would help thousands of American businessmen, who might be forced out of business because of war priorities and restrictions.

The gross income tax plan, he said, will be carried to the Nation's lawmakers by Townsend clubs.

In an earlier talk today, Townsend said that "frankly, we are a political organization," prepared for a vigorous campaign in the approaching Congressional election.

New Warships to Bear Names of Lost Craft

Ten new convoy escort vessels of the United States Navy will bear the names of ships lost since the outbreak of the war December 7.

Secretary of the Navy Knox selected the names yesterday. They are the Edsall, Jacob Jones, Robert E. Peary, Pillsbury, Pope, Reuben James, Sims, Stewart, and Sturtevant, all destroyers, and the Langley, a seaplane tender.

The escort vessels are a type of ship built especially for convoy duty.

Navy Rookie Finds He Is Married

Des Moines, Iowa, June 20 (AP).—A young Iowan enlisted in the Navy here, telling the recruiting officer he was single.

With several hours to kill before leaving for a training station, the recruit wandered about town, met several friends.

"What does your wife think about your enlistment?" asked one.

"My wife!" ejaculated the astonished Iowan.

The friends explained the recruit had been married during a rather hilarious "farewell" party for him the night before.

The young man quickly looked up the girl, talked things over and brought her to the recruiting office, where she gave her consent and his enlistment papers were changed from "single to "married."

The Navy recruiting office didn't go into the matter further, but swears it's true.

WHEN BACKACHE STABS!

Because of need of a diuretic aid, try famous GOLD MEDAL CAPSULES!

If you're miserable from a nagging backache, or have to get up nights often—due to slow-functioning kidneys—try Gold Medal Capsules, a *stimulant* diuretic. When kidney function lags, excess waste may accumulate in the blood causing aches and pains; and flow may be highly concentrated causing passages to be frequent but scanty, often to smart painfully, with resulting lack of "pep" and nervous, "low" feelings.

To relieve the distress of such symptoms, millions have demanded Gold Medal Capsules. Get a box today. Only 35 cents at any drug store—but insist on the real article, used for over 30 years by millions. Get original GOLD MEDAL CAPSULES. See the Gold Medals on the box!

Baldwin

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A. Giraffe to Enchant Him! Or an elephant or cat or Scottie. Washable printed percale soft toys..... 59c

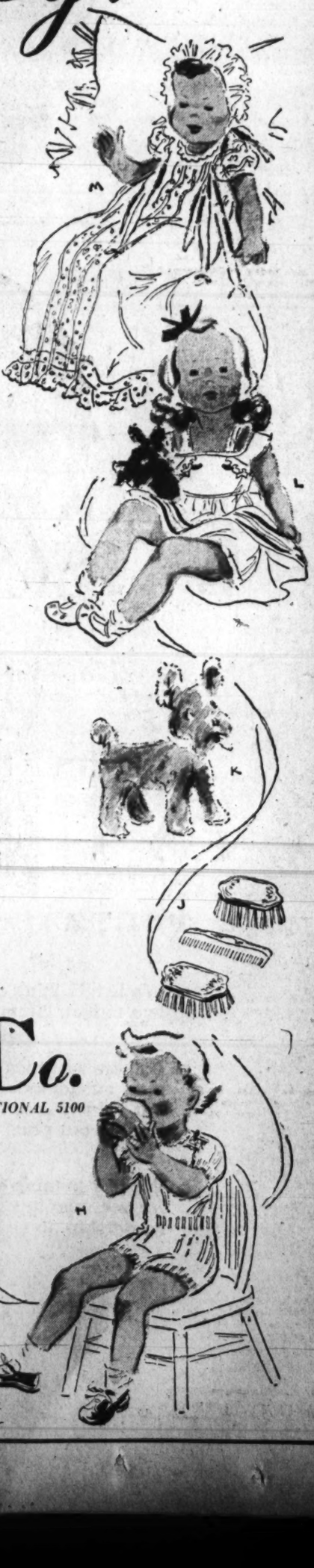
He loves the merry jingle of a rattle! The cute new one he holds is of celluloid. 59c

It's a Gift, Baby!

When it comes to charm, you've got what it takes . . . and so have these gifts from our new Baby Shop!

Babies are born charmers! They melt your heart like the stars and stripes. So when it comes to gifts—it's nothing but the best for baby! Which is where we shine . . . with a whole new shop brimming over with beautiful presents for all the future glamour girls and all the future General MacArthurs on your gift-list.

New Baby Shop, Second Floor, F Street Building.



Baby Will Roam Over These:

B. A hand-made, hand-embroidered Philippine dress in sheer batiste. Machine-stitched for strength. Sizes 1 to 3..... 2.99

C. If he's a manly little boy—a two-piece rayon knit suit in glorious colors. Sizes 1 to 3..... 2.50

D. A gigantic Kewpie doll, almost as big as herself! Cotton plush and cuddly—in pink or blue..... 4.99

E. Knife-fork-and-spoon set with sterling silver handles. Set 2.75

F. If he's brand new—a sacque - bonnet - and - bootie set. Pink, blue or white with pink or blue..... 2.25

G. The newest wrinkle in rattles! Sterling silver, if you please, with a mother-of-pearl handle..... 1.99

H. If he's a smart young man—a cotton boucle knitted suit from California. Sizes 1 to 3..... 2.50

J. If he's a style-conscious young fellow—a military comb-and-brush set (two brushes) 4.50

K. A cuddly cotton plush toy to coddle. Scotties, kittens, pigs, lambs and teddy bears 1.25

L. If she's an adorably wee girl, a delightful sun-suit-and-dress combination. Swiss. Sizes 1 to 3..... 1.95

M. An adorable Christening outfit! Organdie dress and batiste Gertrude with embroidery panel, frilly flounces, and ribbon streamers..... 5.99

The Hecht Co.

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET NATIONAL 5100

Associated Press Photo —Printed by special permission of Pictures, Inc.

FATHER'S DAY AT THE WHITE HOUSE

PORTRAIT FROM THE FAMILY ALBUM OF AMERICA'S FIRST FAMILY

- We like to think of the President as a composite of the thirty-two million American Fathers, here and overseas.
- Fathers who turn our soil and harvest our crops. Fathers who man our factories and build our ships. Fathers who guide our industries and make our laws. Fathers who fire our guns and fly our planes.
- We like to think of the President as the All-American Father. As one who has given his strength, his energy, his ability, his leadership, to keep America great and free.
- We like to think of the President as a great humanitarian who finds time—even in the stress of world affairs—for a smile, a chuckle, a kindly word. And who knows how, when the occasion arises, to shed his coat, roll up his sleeves and get things done.
- We like to think of the President as the symbol of American Fatherhood.
- In short, we like to think of the President.

P. S.—AS A TRIBUTE TO THE PRESIDENT GIVE YOUR DAD A WAR SAVINGS BOND

THE HECHT CO.

F Street, 7th Street, E Street

NAtional 5100

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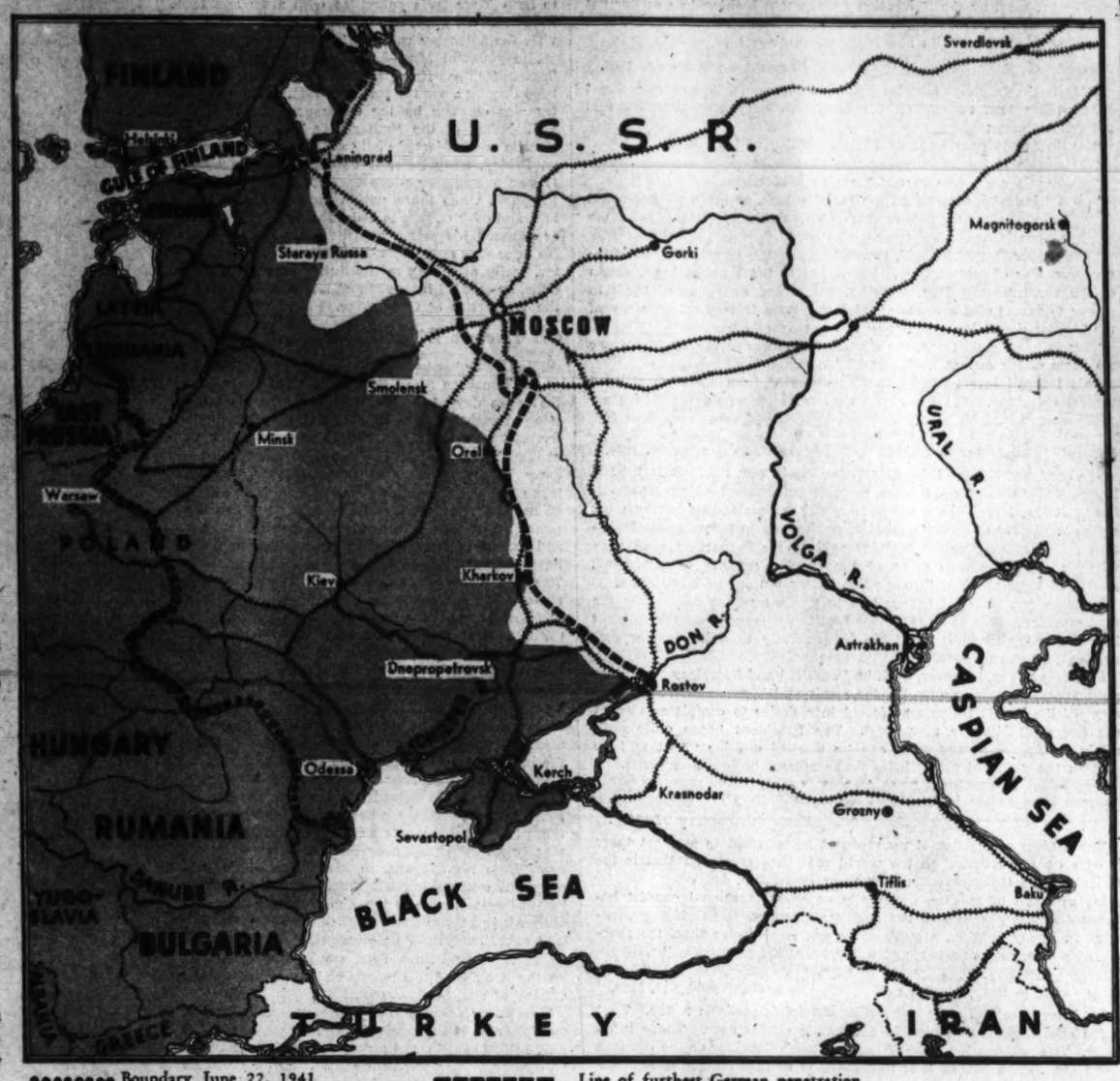
Stalin's Red Army Fiercely Resisting Hitler's Legions as First Year of The 'World's Greatest Battle' Ends

Adolf Hitler



●●●●●●● Boundary June 22, 1941 ▬▬▬▬ Line of furthest German penetration

Josef Stalin

Hitler's Goal, When He Invaded Russia A Year Ago, Was to Crush Soviet Army; Now It Is to Get Oil to Stave Off Defeat

By Edward T. Folliard

Post Staff Writer

On this day a year ago the German army was poised for a battle which its leader, Adolf Hitler, rightfully was to call "the greatest the world has ever seen." The attack on Soviet Russia—the long-awaited Drang Nach Osten—began at dawn on June 22, 1941.

By that fateful move, it appears now, the Nazi "genius" probably started the Greater Reich on the road to disaster.

The word "probably" is used on the advice of military men because, as the Battle of Russia enters its second year, the German army still is far from beaten. Despite heavy losses, it remains pretty well intact and its morale is good.

Nevertheless, the once invincible Wehrmacht is not as strong as it was a year ago. Its strategical position is not as good, either. The Red army, on the other hand, is believed by many to be in better shape than it was a year ago, all things considered.

Hitler Has Lost Time

Besides heavy losses in men and material, Hitler has lost valuable time—time in which the United States has made giant strides in building up its arms and in helping to supply its allies, Russia among them.

In the 12-month period, Hitler has acquired a formidable ally in Japan.

However, Great Britain, Hitler's only remaining foe before he struck in the East, has acquired two allies even more formidable, the United States and Russia.

Lined up with this big three in the titanic world struggle is gallant China and 24 other nations, some of them listed as "conquered" by the Axis group, but all of them making their contribution on the battle line and behind it.

The first anniversary of the Battle of Russia finds the leaders of the two great English-speaking powers—President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill—holding a momentous war conference, their second in six months.

The war picture that confronts these stalwarts has several dark sectors. Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, commander of the German Afrika Korps, has badly beaten the British Eighth Army in Libya and now appears to have Tobruk in serious danger. That means Malta is in serious danger also, for Tobruk has helped in its defense.

Military men believe, however, that the British probably will be able to hold Rommel at the Egyptian border and thus save Suez.

Sevastopol in Danger

Far more important in their eyes is the picture in Russia. They consider the situation at Sevastopol to be very grave. It is not unlikely, they believe, that despite huge losses, the Germans will take the big Russian naval base. That would give them all of Crimea, clear their right flank and release thousands of crack troops for action elsewhere.

What would happen after that, the professionals say, is anybody's guess, but they believe it likely that Field Marshal Fedor von Bock would smash toward Rostov and the oil of the Caucasus.

That is a reminder that a year has brought one great difference. When Hitler launched his attack on Russia, his objective was to crush the Red army—nothing less. Today it is to get oil.

If Hitler gets oil, it will help him to stave off defeat. If he doesn't say the military men, then he will have to resort to the strategy of the defensive.

The fact is Germany didn't expend much oil until she opened up her 2000-mile front in Russia. Then she began to dig heavily into her enormous reserves. She still has enough to last her this year, the experts say, but after that she will face a fuel crisis.

Hence the certitude here and in London that the Germans, whatever else they may try to do, are bound to head for oil wells.

As It Looked Last June

Looking back to the war review on this page of The Washington Post on June 29, 1941, it is seen that, among most military men, the German army was a heavy favorite over the Red army. There appeared good reasons for this. The German army undoubtedly was the most powerful military machine the world had ever seen. In a year and nine months it had beaten down nine countries—Poland, Norway, Denmark, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, France, Yugoslavia and Greece. Moreover, it had accomplished these conquests at a remarkably low cost, not much more than 100,000 casualties.

Hitler started his attack under what appeared to be ideal conditions. His flanks were safe; he felt he was secure from a stab in the back, and he had the advantage of surprise.

"Only an act of God can save the Red army," said one authority here.

Later on this expert and others were the targets of much criticism. They conceded that they deserved it. But they were able to point out that if our own military intelligence about Russia was wrong, then so was Hitler's.

The Battle of Russia had been on less than a week when the German high command promised a communique that would "baffle the imagination." The communiques that followed reached a new high in military hyperbole.

Germans Looked Good

In all truth, the Germans did look good. They took Minsk, Smolensk, Kiev, Kharkov, Rostov and scores of other key points. They got to the very gates of Leningrad.

On October 3 Hitler made an awesome declaration:

"The enemy already is broken and will never rise again."

A few days later, apparently against the advice of his generals, Hitler launched a great offensive against Moscow, saying:

"Today begins the last great decisive battle of the year."

From this distance the welter of claims and counter-claims was extremely bewildering. Even today there is no clear picture of what has happened in Russia; no reliable figures on what the two great armies lost in 1941 and on what they possess for 1942.

Nevertheless, it appears that one statement made as early as July 27 by S. A. Lozovsky, Soviet vice commissar of foreign affairs, was true.

On that day Lozovsky hailed the Russian stand around Smolensk, and, in language that Americans could understand, announced triumphantly:

"The blitzkrieg is a washout."

According to Col. Oldrich Spaniel, military attache of the Czecho-Slovak Legation here, Lozovsky was eminently right. Colonel Spaniel, who fought in Russia in the World War, was in London when Hitler launched his attack a year ago tomorrow.

He sat down on June 23 and wrote an article on the great battle. He predicted that the German army would enjoy "an extraordinary success" at the outset. But the final result, he said, would be disastrous for Hitler.

Here are a few sentences culled from Colonel Spaniel's article of June 23:

"The Germans have started out on a fateful road irrevocably leading to their downfall. . . . Russia, like England and the United States, is such a colossus that not even the greatest military defeat could eliminate her from the conflict. . . . With her massive population of 160 million people, living on one-sixth of the globe, and with her tremendous material resources, she is a gigantic power.

Predicted Nazis Would Overreach Their Power

The Soviet army is going to play the same part that the Russian army played in Napoleon's time . . . It will wear out the Germans, force them to overreach their power to the very point of exhaustion; time and space will finish the job. . . . It proves the correctness of what President Benes has been saying for years—that the Nazis will eventually provoke such forces that they themselves will be swallowed by them.

"We can see the beginning of this end already today.

"The invasion of Russia by the Germans corroborates this fact, and we are convinced that it will be the same road that took Napoleon to Berezina. And after Berezina there comes Waterloo. . . ."

By the latter part of July, along about the time that Lozovsky was saying that the blitzkrieg was a washout, Colonel Spaniel was sure that his estimate was right. The failure of the Germans to break through on the central front at that time, he concluded, meant a winter campaign.

In an interview with a Washington Post reporter last February, by which time Colonel Spaniel had taken over his duties here, the Czech veteran said that the fighting around Smolensk was the big turning point in the Battle of Russia and made inevitable the subsequent German retreat from Moscow that started on December 6.

"The German strategy against Russia was very simple, but it was mapped in an audacious and even hazardous manner," Colonel Spaniel said. "It was an imitation of Napoleon's strategy at Austerlitz. Napoleon threw all of his forces against the central section of the Austrian army—broke the Austrian defense line in two and rapidly annihilated the two isolated groups.

"The Germans planned to pierce the central front in the general direction of Warsaw-Minsk-Moscow, and through this gap their fast motorized units were to penetrate deeply behind the Russian lines and capture Moscow.

"With the fall of Moscow the entire Russian defense would have been paralyzed. The front would have been broken into two sections. The divided Russian armies would have been isolated from their rich supply bases, because Moscow is the center of communications. The backbone of the Red army would have been broken."

But, Colonel Spaniel said, the Russians knew what was coming and did not become panicky. For 15 years Russia had trained her armies for this very kind of warfare. The German blitz was no surprise to the Russian general staff, which had prepared for the next war and not the last one.

The Winter Campaign

After three weeks, Colonel Spaniel said, the German commanders must have realized that their blitz in the center had failed, for they acknowledged that they were in for a winter campaign. What happened on the wings—around Leningrad and in the Ukraine—could not bring a decision so long as the Russians held Moscow.

Hitler, in Colonel Spaniel's opinion, must have insisted on the drive toward Moscow long after his generals knew that, with winter coming on, the drive would be a futile one. The Russians, by holding in the center, had won time to strengthen their defenses and gather the reserves which finally started the Germans reeling back from Moscow on December 6, the day before Pearl Harbor.

Colonel Spaniel, like American military men, still regards the German army as a formidable machine. It is one, he says, that can be expected to fight until ordered to fight no longer, just as in 1918.

"But in my opinion," he says, "1942 will be a continuation of 1941. The Germans may win victories in Russia, but they will not win the decision. The Russians will continue to wear them down and enfeeble them. I don't think the Germans can survive another winter in Russia."

If Colonel Spaniel should turn out to be wrong, he will be in good company, a company that includes Joseph E. Davies, erstwhile American Ambassador to Russia, Harry L. Hopkins, President Roosevelt's personal emissary to Stalin, and many of the American newspaper reporters who have covered the great battle.

Stalin Has Lost Territory Since June 22, 1941, But He Has Gained Two Powerful Allies—Britain and America

Big Push Coming

Hitler already seems to have dissipated one of the advantages he was conceded in 1942. This was the advantage of being able to start his offensive earlier this year than he did last, when he was delayed by Yugoslavia and Greece. But all he has done thus far in 1942 is to drive the Russians out of Kerch and to renew his siege of Sevastopol. The big push of 1942 has not yet started, although it certainly must be imminent.

He has one other advantage; he is deep into Russia, holding on to the greater part of the 644,000 square miles of territory he captured before the first setback at Rostov on November 29.

Otherwise, according to the best available information, the picture in Russia is something like this: The Germans have more tanks than the Russians, but "not too many." The German Luftwaffe has given a good account of itself so far this year in Russia, but the Red Air Force is "incomparably" better off than it was eight or nine months ago—thanks largely to production from its own transplanted aircraft factories and to shipments from the United States and Britain. Hitler, according to some estimates, has approximately four million men to throw against Russia this year. Whatever the figure, Russia will have more.

Experts Lost

A. T. Steele, of the Chicago Daily News, writing about 1942 prospects several weeks ago, emphasized another important point. He said:

"Serious, indeed, for Hitler is the loss of the cream of experienced and highly trained personnel. His best officers, fliers, tankists and motorized infantrymen have been severely decimated. He cannot hope in such a short time to resurrect or satisfactorily replace the experts who ran his engines of war."

Gone, too, he said, was the element of surprise which served Hitler so well at the beginning.

From time to time there have been reports that the morale of the German army was deteriorating. It must be said, however, that there has been nothing to bear out these reports.

German troops have not been crying "Kamerad!" and surrendering in wholesale lots. Those who have been captured, according to newspaper correspondents, have shown a great deal of spirit, even arrogance.

In such battles as have been fought so far in 1942, in Russia and in Libya, the Germans have gone into action with their traditional dash, and their staff work, as might be expected, has been superb.

Allied Air Force Stronger

As the military men see it, Hitler has not yet suffered a serious tactical defeat. Nowhere has he been "routed" on a large scale. But from a strategical standpoint, he is far less well off than he was a year ago; and, to repeat, probably has got himself into a position where he can't win.

The Royal Air Force is now said to be as strong as the Luftwaffe, and is promising raids on Germany that will make those of the past seem like "zephyrs." The American Air Forces are building up swiftly, and last week saw units of those forces bombing oil refineries in Rumania, attacking the Italian fleet in the Mediterranean, and gathering in hard-pressed China under Col. Caleb V. Haynes.

American ground forces are flowing steadily across both the Atlantic and the Pacific. Those now in North Ireland are almost certainly earmarked for the "second front" in Europe. Those crossing the Pacific some day will see action against the Japanese; when that day will be will depend upon the United States Navy, which already has blunted Japan's sea power but probably is still far from ready to launch a large-scale offensive of its own.

The Roosevelt-Churchill pow-wow, according to Stephen Early, naturally will concern the war—"the conduct of the war and the winning of the war."

Very likely a good deal of their talk will have to do with strategy to guard against losing the war. Both men are confident of victory. But they realize that the big job right now is to hold on.

Grand Strategy

President Roosevelt has never revised the grand strategy he outlined at a White House press conference several weeks ago. That was: To prevent Axis break-throughs, to wear down the enemy as much as possible, and in the meantime, to build up a superiority of strength which will permit the United Nations to launch a drive for victory.

A Japanese defeat of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's army in China would be such a break-through; so would a successful Japanese attack on Russian Siberia. For the Germans to reach Suez or the oil wells of the Caucasus or the Middle East also would be serious break-throughs.

If such disasters can be thwarted in this fateful year of 1942, most military men believe, United Nations may be able to take over the initiative all along the line in 1943 and drive to victory in 1944.

The danger of drawing too close a parallel between Hitler and Napoleon has been emphasized many times. Just the same, it might be a good idea to keep one point in mind: Two years intervened between Bonaparte's retreat from Moscow and his fall at Waterloo, 9 miles southeast of Brussels.

The War as Roosevelt and Churchill See It

President Roosevelt and Winston Churchill, now holding their second war conference, are both confident of victory. Nevertheless, both Allied leaders foresee a difficult and costly struggle.

Here are excerpts from some of their statements this year:

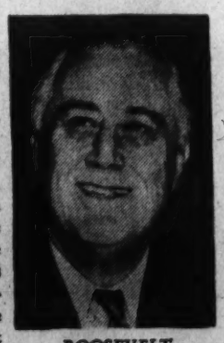
CHURCHILL, on May 17, 1942, to Yorkshire workers: "We have reached a period in the war when it would be premature to say that we have topped the ridge, but we see that ridge ahead now . . . We see that perseverance—unflinching, dogged, inexhaustible, tireless and valiant—will surely carry us and our allies, the great nations of the world and the unfortunate nations who have been subjugated and enslaved, on to one of the most deep-founded movements of humanity which has taken place in our history."

CHURCHILL

CHURCHILL, on May 11 in radio address: ". . . We have only to endure and persevere to conquer. Now we are no longer unarmed. We are well armed. Now we are not alone. We have mighty allies . . . There can only be one end. When it will come, or how it will come, I cannot tell . . . We shall drive on to the end and do our duty, win or die. God helping us, we can do no other."

CHURCHILL, on March 27 in address to Central Council of Conservative and Unionist Associations in London: ". . . This I will venture to say: Just as last year I warned you that you could not expect to have successes unchecked by reverses, so now in 1942 we need not have reverses unrelieved by successes." Now, he said, it seems very likely that Britain and her allies "cannot lose this war . . . except through out own fault, or our own failure to use our combined strength . . . and to use the multiplying opportunities which, as the months pass, will present themselves to us."

ROOSEVELT, on June 15, Flag Day address: ". . . We know that man, born to freedom in the image of God, will not forever suffer the oppressors' sword. The peoples of the United Nations are taking that sword from the oppressors' hands. With it they will destroy those tyrants. The brazen tyrannies pass. Man marches forward toward the light."



ROOSEVELT

ROOSEVELT, on April 15, 1942, Pan-American Day speech to diplomats: ". . . We are going places. We will get somewhere. And we are going to have a couple of years, perhaps three years, before we can make sure that our type of civilization is going to survive. I am perfectly confident of it myself. We have all got to sacrifice. But we are going to come out the winner in the long run."

ROOSEVELT, on March 10, 1942, radio talk to farm program dinners: "Hard, trying, difficult days are ahead. How hard and bitter they will be depends on how well we can keep our eyes, our thoughts and our efforts directed toward the only thing that matters now for every one of us in the United Nations—winning the war."

Mission to Moscow

By Joseph E. Davies

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Installment XIV

From Moscow to Brussels

Moscow, June 10, 1938.

From Letter to My Daughter, Mrs. Millard Tydings.

On the evening of June 7, Foreign Minister Litvinov gave a large dinner in our honor, followed later by a reception to the Diplomatic Corps at "Spiridonovka 17" (the official Foreign Office house for entertaining).

JOSEPH E. DAVIES

It was a beautiful dinner. The food was excellent, the table linen, cutlery and glassware were all of the old regime and the service was quick, alert and very good. The wines and vodka were also first class.

Over the dessert and the champagne, Foreign Minister Litvinov gave a simple but thoughtful after-dinner talk preliminary to drinking the health of the President of the United States and his honor guests. It was very well done. He did not rise, but spoke naturally and earnestly in perfect English, both in grammatical construction as well as in enunciation.

One can well understand why he should bear the reputation of being the ablest Foreign Minister in Europe. I think he is, and had the pleasure of saying so to Stalin and Molotov the other day.

The reception after dinner was very brilliant for Moscow or for any capital in the world, for that matter. The old mansion looked very much better than when I had last seen it in November of last year. The furniture was all furbished up and covered with new tapestry, the doors and windows were all "opened out" to the garden, which was well groomed as to flowers and foliage and with sand sprinkled over the winding walks. The summerhouses under the trees were very attractive, with festoons of strings of many-colored incandescent lights and (believe it or not) there was beautiful tapestried furniture scattered about in the summerhouses and verandas for those who wished to go out into the moonlight. The verandas were similarly illuminated. A bar was arranged in one of them, where all kinds of hors d'oeuvres—caviar, delicatessen, pastries—and drinks were lavishly served.

As usual, there was an hour of concert music in the white marble ballroom. The artists were the "Honored Artists" of the U. S. S. R., all wearing their "decoration" conspicuously. In other words, they were the best the opera or the Musical Conservatory could produce.

The artists were all dressed very smartly after the best European fashion. The women were *soignee*—the men wore white ties in very well-fitting evening clothes. Ekay will be interested to know that the dance orchestra of 12 pieces were all in black ties and played the latest jazz and European favorites. The point of this lies in the fact that it indicates a marked change over last year.

It is indicative of the improvement we have seen in the streets—more well-dressed people, more shoes, more color, more handsome automobiles, etc. "Consumers' goods" are at last beginning to make their appearance. They have been long promised and are overdue. As a matter of fact, my own opinion is that it is quite remarkable that this improvement does show so soon considering that the whole manufacturing enterprise—at least 80 per cent of it—sprang practically from the "heel of Jove," beginning only 10 years ago.

Well, to get back to the party: After the concert we were again "fed." The tables were laden with good things to eat. The food, from caviar to the ice, was again bountiful and, like the wine (of which there were six kinds), would be very creditable in any capital anywhere.

After "supper," we danced in the white ballroom until 3:30 a. m. and came home with the dawn breaking over the Kremlin. It was a lovely ending to our stay in Moscow.

* * * * * *

Diary **Washington, June 25, 1938.**

Had a long conference with the President in his office. Took lunch with him at his desk. He plied me with questions as to the details of the Stalin interview. He was very glad that the old misunderstanding which had arisen over the debt agreement in connection with the recognition of the Soviet was being cleaned up and he thought that this was a fine action on the part of the Soviet government. He had always heard that they had lived up to their agreements and were particularly scrupulous as to their given word.

The President told me to go ahead and work out the details of the proposal at the department with a view to its presentation to the Senate. In that connection, he suggested that I study the offer which the Hungarian government had made in connection with their debt settlement, which is now pending before the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate.

Premier Molotov, I said, had delegated Mr. Rosoff of Amtorg, the Soviet government agency, to represent him here for further discussions.

* * * * * *

Diary **Washington, July 4, 1938.**

Reported to the President with reference to the Rosoff negotiations. He stated that he thought it would be advisable to hold the matter in abeyance unil it was known what action the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the Senate would take in connection with a somewhat similar proposal by the Hungarian government looking to a settlement of its past debt. I told him that I would so advise Mr. Rosoff and would also advise Messrs. Stalin and Molotov, through him.

Journal **Brussels, September 6, 1938.**

Despite the fact that I am no longer in Moscow, I find much interest in anything that reflects on the Soviet military strength. Here is Hitler's estimate:

"(1) In Russia one has to deal with a nation of 180 millions.

"(2) Russia is territorially immune from attack.

"(3) Russia can never be overcome by a blockade.

"(4) Its industries are safe from aerial attack, as the most important industrial centers are from 4000 to 6000 kilometers from the frontiers.

"These four facts," he said, "should be enough to establish the dangerous power of this country. But added to them comes the strength of the revolutionary idea, and the determined endeavor of those in power to accomplish a world revolution. With this object an army of the highest perfection technically has been created.

"Russia has a solid trade, the strongest air force in the world. These are facts which cannot be ignored."

This I found in a book by the Marquess of Londonderry's attitude toward Germany. But I am sure that what he would say Hitler actually said would be true.

* * * * * *

Excerpts from Letter to Stalin **Brussels, September 16, 1938.**

My dear Mr. Stalin: I found satisfaction in our talk. It is this: It has served to clear up certain possible misunderstandings that existed. It has, I am sure, resulted in better understanding between the governing forces of our two great countries and in better relations between them. As Premier Molotov said to me in parting (and very wisely): Whatever may come of the specific matters we discussed, good will have resulted through this better mutual understanding.

Through Mr. Rosoff, I transmitted to you a message concerning the debt question. It is to be regretted that the exigencies of the moment in my country made it advisable temporarirly to defer further discussion just at this time.

I am free to say, however, that the President and Secretary Hull were most favorably impressed with the spirit which you and the government of the Soviet Union manifested in a desire to complete in spirit the Roosevelt-Litvinov agreement. The President hopes quite definitely that some arrangement can be worked out later that will be within the practical possibilities that confront both governments.

* * * * * *

Excerpt from Letter to President Roosevelt

Brussels, January 18, 1939.

The leaders of the Soviet government have stated to me that there is only one government in the world that they trust and that is the United States Government under your leadership.

In the event of so dire a calamity as an international conflict between the totalitarian and the democratic states, the Soviet government is, in my opinion, a much more powerful factor than the reactionaries of Europe concede, and might be of the greatest value.

* * * * * *

From Letter to Harry Hopkins **Brussels, January 18, 1939.**

Conditions are hell over here. Chamberlain's peace is a flop. That is the overwhelming opinion in diplomatic circles here. There is no peace. The next crisis will be either the Polish Corridor or the Ukraine—and soon. The hell of it is that there is neither collective security nor a balance of power to secure peace and the civilization of Europe.

There appears to be no leadership in England to galvanize the revolt. France is all shot to pieces. The result is that there is no leadership in Europe except on the totalitarian side.

The President picked up the torch which Chamberlain dropped and his press statement on the treatment of the Jews in Germany made him the undisputed leader of world opinion and democratic and moral indignation. But the dictators don't bother about that.

Specifically there is one thing that can be done now in my opinion and that is to give some encouragement to Russia to remain stanch for collective security and peace. The reactionaries of England and France have quarantined her. The bogey that a war would entail communism in a defeated Germany and central Europe is plain bunk. Germany would go socialist or become a sensible military autocracy. Poland and Rumania would still afford a dyke. Moreover, the Soviets have got enough to digest in Russia. That is Stalin's policy—peace to consolidate their position economically is what they need, and they know it.

Russia served notice of the renunciation of her treaty of nonaggression with Poland four weeks before the Czech crisis, in order to fulfill her pledge to France, in contrast to the action of England and France in leading Czecho-Slovakia up to the block under false assurances up to the last minute. The Chamberlain policy of throwing Italy, Poland, and Hungary into the arms of Hitler may be completed by so disgusting the Soviets that it will drive Russia into an economic agreement and an ideological truce with Hitler. That is not beyond the bounds of possibility or even probability—they did it for 10 years.

The point of all this is that the President might be able to check this tendency by the appointment of a strong man as Ambassador to Russia immediately. Apart from the larger consideration, there is the specific fact that it is to the common interest of the Soviets and of our own Government—vis-a-vis Japan—to be on friendly terms.

The reactionaries of England and France will shortly be wooing the Soviets' support in their desperation, but it may be too late if the Soviets get utterly disheartened.

TOMORROW:—Russia Antagonised

Peter of Yugoslavia Joins List Of Royal Visitors to Washington

By Sonia Tomara

Following King George II of Greece, King Peter II of Yugoslavia will arrive in the United States this week for his first visit to Washington. After discussing with President Roosevelt Yugoslavia's continuing fight against the Axis and of the need to help Yugoslavia guerrillas with arms and food, he will be the guest of New York City. He also will visit the Yugoslav colonies in Pennsylvania.

The youthful king—he will be 19 years old on September 6—is flying from England, where he has been staying since the spring of 1941, when his country was overrun by the Germans. Unlike Queen Wilhelmina, of the Netherlands, whose arrival in Canada and projected visit to the U. S. was revealed on Friday, King Peter is used to traveling by air. It was a Yugoslav plane that took him out of his kingdom, when the situation there appeared hopeless, and over Greece to Palestine. A German fighter pursued his plane, but the King landed safely. He later flew over Africa to England. All last winter, while attending to the duties of a monarch in exile, he studied international law and economics at the University of Cambridge.

On Throne Eight Years

King Peter has been on the throne of the Kingdom of the Southern Slavs for almost eight years, since that grim day of October 9, 1934, when his father, King Alexander, was murdered by a Macedonian terrorist in Marseilles. The 11-year-old Peter was at school in England. The principal awakened him early in the morning of October 10 and he was taken to Paris where his grandmother, Queen Marie of Rumania, met him, and told him what had happened. The boy returned to Belgrade as a king and continued his studies in his own capital, with boys chosen from all the provinces of Yugoslavia. The Yugoslav constitution did not allow him to go abroad. He was not to see England again until after the hurricane of war had swept his country.

For several years Peter reigned without ruling. Three regents had been named by Alexander to rule over Yugoslavia in case of his premature death. The only ruler during Peter's years of adolescence was Prince Paul, Alexander's cousin. Paul was almost a dictator in a country that had no parliament and where a state of strife persisted between the brother Slav nations of the Croats and Serbs.

Paul was disliked by the Serbs for his foreign manners and his friendship for the Croats. In Peter was personified the Serbs' hope for a regeneration of old Serbia under a strong hand. But as the war began to spread over Europe, Peter still lived aloof from his subjects, in his palace of Dedinje, on a hill overlooking Belgrade. Paul lived in the "white" palace, next to the king's. The young sovereign took part in the classes of the Belgrade military school. Diplomats stationed in Belgrade wondered whether Prince Paul would step aside and let the King take full power on the day of Peter's coming of age, September 6, 1941.

The day of Peter's crowning never came. Instead, on March 27, in the dead of night, he was made full king by his subjects, who rose against Prince Paul's policy of friendship with the Axis. Serbian officers rose under leadership of Gen. Dushan Simovich and overthrew the government of politicians that had signed an accord with Germany. Delirious crowds cheered their decision. It might have been one of those bloody Balkan nights, like the one when King Milos Obrenovich and his wife Draga were murdered in their palace by army plotters. But this time there was no bloodshed and Prince Paul and his wife Olga left the country by plane for Greece.

Matured Overnight

Arthur Bliss Lane, the American Minister to Yugoslavia, saw King Peter the day after he had been acclaimed King. He was surprised by the change in the young man's appearance. While Prince Paul ruled, Peter was a reckless boy, fond of cars and engines. His pet pastime was to speed in an open roadster on the bad roads of Yugoslavia. When Mr. Lane was received by the King in the Dedinje Palace, he was faced by a man determined to meet the full onslaught of the German war machine. The King gave the impression of having matured overnight.

"I am not afraid of what might happen," he said to the America diplomat. A few days later, the King was with his troops on the roads leading to the Bosnian Mountains. He was ready to repeat the feat of his father who, in 1915, shared the fate of his army during its terrible retreat through Albania to the Adriatic Sea. But in World War II, there were no long retreats. The German Stukas were everywhere over Yugoslavia. General Simovich persuaded the King to leave his country in order to keep fighting from abroad.

Fight Goes On

The fight continued, however, in Yugoslavia, too. The men who would not give up were at first a handful of "chetniks," or guerillas who fled into the mountains and woods of Montenegro and Southern Serbia. Col. Draga Mihailovich, whom King Peter knew well in Belgrade, soon took command and the guerilla ranks were swelled by the remnants of the army and by all the peasants, students and workers who could not bear the German, Italian or Croatian yoke.

King Peter of Yugoslavia

The chetniks are now said to be 150,000 strong and they virtually control a large area called "Europe's island of freedom." Mihailovich has been made general and Minister of War by the King, who follows his fight with ardent interest. He listens to the shortwave broadcasts of the chetniks. The ministers of his government in exile broadcast daily to the guerillas.

The King knows that Mihailovich and his men need weapons and food. They carry on their fight in the poorest part of Yugoslavia and get their ammunition by attacking German supply columns en route to Bulgaria.

Mihailovich says that he commands airfields where arms and ammunition could be landed. He says that his guerillas could then attack the Germans and Bulgarians on a larger scale and draw German troops from the Russian front. It is most likely that King Peter, to whose government the facilities of the Lend-Lease act have been extended, will plead the cause of his fighters with President Roosevelt and America's military chiefs. The chetniks' "island" is not far from the allied base in Egypt, as the crow flies, and Liberator planes of the kind that bombed Rumanian oil fields also could fly over Mihailovich's bases and drop supplies.

THE WOMEN OF LIDICE

The following statement, presenting the story of the women of Lidice as typical of the fate of women in all Nazi-conquered Europe, is issued today by the Office of War Information.

The women of the little Bohemian village of Lidice were wives two weeks ago. Today they are widows.

Imprisoned in Nazi concentration camps, their husbands murdered by the Gestapo, their children torn from their arms and herded into Nazi "education centers," the women of Lidice symbolize the sufferings of the women of all occupied Europe at the hands of Hitler.

Their town, near Prague, had stood, through war and peace, for at least 600 years. Mention of Lidice, and of the castle for which it was named, appeared in musty annals of the year 1309. St. Margaret's Church, to which they took their children on the Sabbath, had dominated Lidice for more than 300 years. As wives of men who worked in the coal mines and in the village mill, the women of Lidice led simple lives. They had three shops to choose from in doing their buying, one of them run by a woman, Marie Mastalirovz. Their town also had three inns, a shoemaker's shop, a tailor's shop, blacksmith shop, and a wheelmaker's shop. Their men were traditionally craftsmen, carvers of fine furniture, and their homes were filled with heirlooms.

The women of Lidice had committed no crime—except the crime of remaining patriotic, of wanting to be free of brutal Nazi rule. But they chanced to live not far from the winding road where Hitler's chief terrorist, Reinhard ("The Hangman") Heydrich, was fatally shot. So the Berlin radio coldly told what happened to them and to their village: "All male inhabitants have been shot. The women have been transferred to a concentration camp. The children have been taken to educational centers. All houses of Lidice have been leveled to the ground, and the name of this community has been obliterated. Lidice had 483 inhabitants."

The men of Lidice are dead, but the women of Lidice live as symbols of Nazi horror in the further horror of a concentration camp. Their story is typical of the dark chapter now being written in the history of the women of the world—a chronicle of executions without cause, slavery, child suffering, starvation, told as often by Berlin and the radio stations it controls as by the enemies of the Axis.

In the list of more than 300 persons, exclusive of the men of Lidice, executed in groups as a result of the Heydrich assassination, there have been at least 56 women. As reported by the Prague radio, the names and the crimes of these women are lumped off in a casual fashion. For instance, Marie Borovska of Vratimov, District of Frydek, whose name fell between numbers 4 to 7 on one day's execution list, was among those so to have "approved or appealed for the support of the perpetrators." "Zdemka, of Prague, a Jewess," was listed among those sentenced "for illegal possession of arms." Marie Karaskova, of Tynice, was among those who "were not registered with the police or who took part in acts hostile to the Reich or gave shelter to such persons."

The Nazi murders because of Heydrich's death were bloody sequels to the massacre that took place under Heydrich living. In the occupied countries children have not been spared the "lesson" of what it means to live under Nazi rule. A London broadcast on the day of Heydrich's funeral ran: "The horrors of Reinhard Heydrich's reign in Poland are disclosed. School children were forced to watch executions on gallows set up in every town. Hundreds of Poles were executed for every German killed."

And childhood under the Nazis has also been subjected to slower tortures. The children of Greece are starving in great numbers. One authentic eye-witness account contained this sentence: "Young children, very thin, with dull eyes, weep while asking you for something to eat." In Norway, child mortality is three or four times normal, the Stockholm radio says. Germany is drafting its own children under 15 years of age to work in the fire departments at night.

Companion pieces to accounts of the executions of women in broadcasts from Europe are references to women in great numbers being sent into Germany as labor slaves.

The Quisling government of Norway is conscripting women both to work in the fish packing plants of Trondheim and Bodo, and to be sent into Germany to

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Russia Needs Food Supplies From Allies To Make Up for Loss of Her Rich Farmlands

By Geoffrey Parsons, Jr.

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London, June 19.—The Germans now occupy Russian territory that in peacetime produced nearly one-third of the food supplies of the 180 million people of the Soviet Republic, and Russia now is in the most urgent need of an increased flow of food supplies from Great Britain and the United States, a semiofficial survey indicated today.

The present food shipments to Russia from both the United States and Britain are large, but it is likely they will have to be increased still further, a realistic appraisal of the increasingly serious Soviet food situation indicates.

According to the most reliable estimates available, the Russians have lost roughly 40 per cent of their normal grain production and 30 per cent of their potato crop. Bread and potatoes are the mainstay of the Russian diet—a diet incidentally of a people who have never enjoyed a surplus of foodstuffs, and who have suffeffred 10 major famines in the last 150 years.

The production of both sugar and meats were severely hit by the German occupation of western Russia. In an attempt to counterbalance these losses the Soviet government has made strenuous efforts to put into effect a great program for the cultivation of Asiatic Russia and other territory east of the present front.

Recently the Soviet government embarked on a "dig for victory" campaign, patterned on the one that has been in progress in Britain. Factory workers have been encouraged to cultivate plots of ground near their homes or places of employment, to ease the strain on food supplies.

The war quite naturally has hampered the full development of the new agricultural areas with the limitations it has imposed on transport and on the production of new farm machinery. Great difficulties arise over the repair of tractors already in use, for example, and practically no new farm tools or machines are being produced.

Russia normally grows half of her potato crop in the great 15-million-acre belt which stretches from White Russia in the south to Moscow and eastward to Gorki, Kuybyshev and western Siberia. Perhaps two-thirds of this great potato-growing belt, from the point of view of production, is now in German hands.

Ukrainian women harvesting their fields. Today thousands of acres like this are "scorched earth," yield little to the conquerors.

The Germans Are Short, Too

Nazi Finding It Difficult to Get Food Surplus From Conquered Soviet Territory

London, June 20.—Germany is not able to get enough foodstuffs out of the Ukraine even to feed her own troops on the Ukrainian front and supply her army of occupation back of the front, informed British economic experts declared, and the Ukraine is supplying no food for the civiljan population of Germany.

When the Germans invaded the Ukraine and swept over the rich wheat fields which used to supply the bulk of Russian wheat they had high hopes of being able to cash in quickly on the fertile Ukraine soil. Instead, however, they have encountered one difficulty after another.

In the first place they had counted on being able to capture a considerable amount of agricultural equipment and implements with which to till the soil. They found instead that the Russians' scorched-earth policy left behind on the land no tractors, no reapers, no plows for Nazi use.

Between 4000 and 5000 German tractors, it is estimated, and several thousand Italian plows have been sent to the Ukraine, but they have not had sufficient quantities of farm machinery to do the job. There has also been a desperate shortage of labor. Comparatively few numbers of the native Russian population were left behind when the Red army retreated, except old women and children. Even if they were able to work constantly on the farms it is doubtful whether they would prove very productive farmers under German forced labor conditions.

In an effort to relieve the labor shortage the Germans have been trying to import farm workers into the Ukraine from Holland, Denmark and Norway. It is reported here that their efforts have not met with significant success. According to these same sources the Germans for this fall will have a harvest in the Ukraine of about 40 per cent less than the 1941 yield.

The Germans have to feed a total of more than three million persons on the Ukraine front and in the occupied areas of the Ukraine, counting the troops at the front, transport and occupying forces and imported workers, it is estimated that the Ukraine is supplying only about 200,000 of required 800,000 tons of bread grains, 40,000 of the 80,000 tons of beet sugar required and not more than 130,000 of the 300,000 tons of meat, or 15,000 of 50,000 tons of fat requirements.

Some oil seeds and flax, both vitally useful to the Nazi war effort, are being produced. The biggest gains to Germany have been in manganese, used in the manufacture of aluminum, which the Germans are said to be extracting at the rate of 30,000 to 40,000 tons a month.

Two members of Britain's Women's Auxiliary Air Force returning from a flight. As mechanics, they go aloft to check up on their work.

From the Women of Britain To the Women of America

On the occasion of my commencement address to the graduating class at Sarah Lawrence College at Bronxville, New York, messages were kindly sent to me for transmission to the young women graduates, which were intended to arrive in time for the occasion on June 6.

Unfortunately, due to circumstances beyond control, the messages were delayed in transmission and only recently arrived. However, the splendid expressions of these fine women at the head of the women's activities connected with the Army, Navy, Air Force and the Women's Voluntary Services for Civil Defense, and from Ellen Wilkinson, M. P., Parliamentary Secretary of the Ministry of Home Security, seem to me inspiring, not only for the graduates of Sarah Lawrence, but for all the young women of our country. Therefore, The Washington Post is presenting them at this time.

EUGENE MEYER,
Publisher and Editor.

A Wren, member of the British Women's Royal Naval Service, in bell-bottomed trousers and reefer jacket, mans a launch as part of her duties.

Associated Press Photos

Girls of the Auxiliary Territorial Service on duty at an anti-aircraft battery in Northern England.

Messages From Britain

Army and Air Force Auxiliary Chiefs Salute Their American Sisters in Arms; Leaders Emphasize Importance of Training

From MRS. JEAN KNOX,
Chief Controller, Director Auxiliary Territorial Service:

"To members of Sarah Lawrence College, this message brings English greetings from Auxiliary Territorial Service. Here in Britain we are waging a women's war, making common cause with every fighting Englishman. Our army takes giant strides. Thousands swell our strength weekly. They learn, in the wide fields of supplementing army technicians and craftsmen to operate searchlights, anti-aircraft instruments; drive lorry convoys, decode ciphers, spot enemy aircraft, and so on, and for every woman mustered Britain obtains for her hard-pressed forces a fighting man. We, your sisters in arms, salute you and join with you in cause and actions with the gentle peoples of the world."

Mrs. Jean Knox

From AIR COMMANDANT K. J. TREFUSUS FORBES, O. B. E.
Director Women's Auxiliary Air Force:

"Women's Auxiliary Air Force will be celebrating its third anniversary service with the Royal Air Force June 28.

"As W. A. A. F. proves its worth so more and more duties with the ground staff of the Royal Air Force are opening to our officers and air women. Thus they are releasing ever-growing numbers of men to form fresh flying crews.

"With this great substitution of women for men, the Royal Air Force has demanded as much from W. A. A. F. as it has from its own ground staff. This is our pride and reward. No matter how difficult the tasks, the W. A. A. F. are determined never to fail in their duty toward the great service with whom they have the honor to serve.

Mrs. K. J. Trefusus Forbes

From ELLEN WILKINSON, M. P.,
Parliamentary Secretary of Ministry of Home Security:

"In the name of a half-million women fire guards who are helping and guarding homes, shops and factories in Britain against incendiary bombs, I send a warm message of greeting through our mutual good friend, Mr. Eugene Meyer, to the young women of the United States of America. Our women fireguards do a heavy day's work in factory, office or shops, and then take share in fire watching. Some have lost their lives in recent fire raids in our lovely old towns. But all are devoted, and above all, are trained. Let me emphasize the importance of training for any war job you do. Enthusiasm is not enough."

Miss Ellen Wilkinson

American Women, Just Getting Started in War Work, Admire—and Envy—Women of Britain

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

Everywhere in Great Britain, so all the returned visitors say, the contribution of women to the war effort is evident and magnificent — and one of the great stories of the era. From this distance, it often seems as if every woman over there must be working twelve hours a day, fighting incendiary bombs in her spare time, and helping harvest crops on Sunday.

American women, on the other hand, are only vaguely getting started, still only vaguely needed. What they are doing is impressive in spots, but lacks cohesion. Also, it often lacks purpose.

Over there, according to the stories, there is happiness in service. Over here, certainly, there is a lot of frustration.

It will be some time before the women of America will be called upon, or indeed able to make a contribution to our war effort comparable to that now being made by the women of Britain. This will change as war services take more of our men and as the whole war scope—military, industrial, and civil defense—expands.

More than half the entire population of Great Britain already is engaged in war work. Two-thirds of the population between 14 and 64 years of age are enrolled for the war effort.

Equality in Britain

In this country, woman power and man power are just beginning to be thought of as potentially equal. In Britain, women born between 1908 and 1921 have been registered for service and are being conscripted as needed. Those born between 1905 and 1907 are being registered.

British women are being conscripted not only for industrial work, but also for the various women's auxiliaries. They have the Women's Naval Reserve Service, the Women's Auxiliary Air Force, the Auxiliary Territorial Service—in which approximately 200,000 women (out of a national population of 47 million) are enrolled for duty with the navy, air force and army. Some are firing anti-aircraft guns and some are managing balloon barrage units.

WAAC's Being Formed

Over here, after much latent opposition in Congress, the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps is in the process of formation. Several hundred War Department officials, recruiting officers, and doctors are busy selecting 450 girls for the officer training school. They haven't decided yet whether to look upon them as so many bathing beauty aspirants or as capable young American women eager to serve in places where they had thought they were needed.

Applicants for the school ran above 75,000. Only 25,000 have been called for at this time, including "privates."

The bill to create an auxiliary for the Naval Reserve is held up by argument over details—and by lack of a feeling of urgency for its need. It calls for 1000 women officers, and between 7000 and 8000 enlisted women to replace Navy men called to sea duty.

British women had had such auxiliaries since the Boer War, but the idea is so new here many men think the gals are just wanting to get into uniforms and strut around.

Women in War Plants

It is entirely probable that the greatest contribution made by American women during this war will be in war production plants. Already 1,500,000 are at work on assembly lines. Among the eight million more workers fed into our speeded-up industrial effort this year will be between two and three million women.

To a considerable extent, they are going in on an equal pay and equal work basis. Thanks to the aircraft industries, which pioneered with the idea, they get side-by-side training and side-by-side work. It's quite a victory for women to be permitted to work on propellors and engines, and not have portions of the job set aside for them as "women's work." Approximately 20,000 women are in aircraft industries now. Their number will be more than doubled during the year.

Red Cross Volunteers

Volunteer women workers with the American Red Cross now number approximately two million. Of these, about 1,500,000 are doing "production work" such as knitting, sewing, and rolling bandages. Approximately 25,000 students are enrolled in nurses' aid courses. Almost 11,000 already have received certificates. In addition, the Red Cross has canteen and motor corps units in operation in most areas.

Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby
Director of the WAAC's

A. W. V. S. Doing Good Job

Of the newer organizations, the American Women's Voluntary Services—modelled after the voluntary services of Britain—has done an outstanding piece of work. Its members total 250,000, are at work or in training in 30 States.

Women civilian defense volunteers run into the hundreds of thousands, but their work and training are spotty. In many cities, as in Washington, the training for warden service was given first to the men, is just now reaching the bulk of women.

The Signal Corps is using some women and the Navy is giving its apprenticeship training to women. On the whole, however, there are recognized women shortages only in the nursing and secretarial professions. Only the Red Cross is sending women other than nurses abroad to any of the war fronts.

The WAACs are eligible for foreign service, but it will be next year before any are ready to go, it is believed. If they go abroad, they will be in charge of aircraft warning units, or will be doing secretarial and clerical work at headquarters back of the lines.

Two years from now the picture may be much different and nearly everybody will feel by then she has helped win the war.

Right now, however, women of Britain, the women of America are inclined to envy you.

Messages From Britain

Women Rising to Demands of Total War, Says W. R. N. S. Head; Chief of Voluntary Services Stresses Teamwork in Training and Action

From MRS. VERA LAUGHTON MATHEWS, M. B. E.
Director Women's Royal Naval Service:

"I have always known that when emergency comes to a country the tradition in that country will rise for the women in the shape of service. Proof truest in Britain, where Women's Royal Naval Service are carrying on same devotion to duty and cheerfulness and face danger, which is the tradition of the Royal Navy.

"All around the coast of Britain as well as overseas, Women's Royal Naval Service now serve in naval shore establishments, and they are glad also to be with you in the United States. By their work in forty different categories they are freeing men for fleet, and in doing so they have themselves achieved the proud position of becoming part of the British navy."

Mrs. Vera Laughton Mathews

"Women are rising to the demands of total war with ever-increasing fortitude. This tradition, we know, will be upheld with vigor and enthusiasm by the women in America."

From LADY READING,
Chairman Women's Voluntary Services for Civil Defense:

"As chairman of the Women's Voluntary Services I speak for the millions of women and send heartfelt greetings to your audience today. We who are engaged in this sort and kind of work connected directly and indirectly with civil defense realize how stupendous is the task that our allied countries have undertaken. In the last three years we have suffered greatly, and because we have learned our lesson by the bitterest of experience, we believe that that experience may be of value to you.

"During these long months of our trial, we have learned this among many things that women who previously played no part in the national enterprise have developed individual sense of responsibility which has made our service the national force that it is today. This is only possible through selfless sense of duty shown by each member; in willingness to sink our own wishes by training to become part of a team, and as part of that team, a cog in the united Allied machine.

Lady Reading

"With your great strength and noble enthusiasm, with our hard-won knowledge of bombings, of short supplies, of restricted man power, we have much to give each other. We recognize how different our two nations are in many ways, but now we stand facing the common danger which threatens our common belief in truth, freedom and democracy, and by pooling our resources and uniting our efforts, we shall go forward in strength."

"Besides our greetings, I send my grateful thanks for all you have done for us in so many tangible and intangible ways."

This Capital of Ours

By Gerald G. Gross

Not the colonel's lady but the colonel himself was a subcutaneous brother to Rudy O'Grady in the contest to find Greater Washington's Ideal Father which The Post conducted last week.

Wearers of silver eagles were tossed into the pot with buck privates—most of them undoubtedly without their knowledge—by fond children, wives and parents, each convinced that his candidate was the best dad on earth. The "pot" happened to be the mailbox of the Father's Day Editor who, distressed because excerpts from so few of the nominating letters could be published in connection with the daily contest stories, turned his treasury of eulogies over to this department.

That's how we know that a physician, a dentist, a man 103 years old, a healthy complement of Army and Navy officers, a small corps of policemen, any number of federal employes, an editor, a fireman and a plumber were among the championed. In prose and verse, by laborious handwriting and by impeccable typewriting, with sentimental profusion and juvenile brevity their virtues were set forth in these Father's Day confessionals. What they added up to was an irrefutable conclusion that dad is not the unappreciated creature, useful mainly to pay bills, that he is painted.

* * * *

"I think my daddy should be called the perfect dad," wrote Bobby, from Arlington, Va., "because he can answer all the questions truthfully and to me he is a swell feller."

"Sometimes I wish he was different," Eugene W. wrote of his father. "Tall, strong and with lots of money so we could go and see different places. I have seen other boys' fathers pictured that way. But there was a certain something that my dad had that was missing, understanding and sympathy."

Many of the letters had a religious, even mystical, overtone. One began: "As some religionists look at it, my father is not visible to mortal eyes . . .the things he stood for are perpetual and eternal."

Eleven-year-old Shirley beat the drum for a certain man with "a mustache and pretty blue eyes whose name is Ralph."

Children were brutally frank in their descriptions of physical characteristics.

"My dad is short and fat and he is 59," said one letter.

"He is short and kind of fat, has a growing bald spot on his head but goes to the barber's regularly to have it snipped," another read.

"My dad's bald—and I like it," Mattie M. started right off. "He's entitled to baldness, a little gray hair and a bay window. I wouldn't want him to look like an up-to-date drip with a wasp-like waistline."

An Alexandrian, 77, was put in the race by his son, 12, who believes "he is the ideal father because he is always cheerful and whistling and keeping up our spirits, even when we had financial losses great enough to break any ordinary man."

Tommy F., who is about nine years old if his handwriting is any guide, wants the world to know about a daddy who "is so interesting and knows how to build anything. He is an engineer and went to Princeton."

There was pathos in the note that began: "I am writing about the only dad I have ever known. He is really my granddad. When I was a little girl of four my real father left my mother with six children. My granddad took us in and raised us."

A youngster whose picture and name were spread over the newspapers a week ago when he returned home after pulling a runaway act that lasted several days sought to make amends by hailing his soldier-father as "the swellest fellow that I know."

"I won't go away any more," the lad promised in his letter to Santa Cl- - to the Father's Day Editor. "Dad and I are going to lick the Japs together."

* * * *

A little tomboy wound up the sales talk for her candidate—("My daddy is tops, he's a captain in the Navy") with the words: "Daddy has a wonderful physic (sic) . . . I'm his only daughter and I bet dollars to doughnuts he'd skin me if he knew he was entered."

Partial to tall printed letters in pencil, David R. came across with "My daddy is the best because he makes model airplanes and buys a new car and a puppy," and let it go at that.

Patsy M. boasted that her favorite pater is "still young enough to kiss mom, too." Note: He can also ride a bicycle, swim, fish, play baseball, and "he can outsleep anyone."

Then there was the child who sounded off for her stepfather who "takes us out to amusement parks when his gas will permit."

A snapshot of another nominee presented him standing on a lawn, clad in cap and gown, a book in one hand and a diploma in the other. He looked confused.

"Personality-plus," was written across the back of the picture.

Yes, there was even a mother-in-law who put in a bid.

"It may seem strange for a mother-in-law to write such a letter," said Mrs. D., "but I think as a dad he is tops."

Washingtonian of the Week

Dark-skinned, hard-driving William A. Van Duzer, the District's director of vehicles and traffic, went to the mat (rubber) again last week with a Commissioner, but don't start writing his obituary yet.

Scapegoat for the Capital's traffic problems, target of complaining taxicab drivers and the butt of numerous campaigns to "get" him, Van rolls calmly on toward his eleventh anniversary in office, come July 1. He must have something. Run down the list of key officials in the municipal government — Commissioners, chiefs of police and fire, health officer, corporation counsel, auditor and all the rest—and see how many other 11-year men you can find.

WILLIAM A. VAN DUZER

On Tuesday President Roosevelt told his press conference he was all in favor of motorists' contributing their rubber floor mats to the scrap pile. "But," a reporter interposed, "when I took my auto down for inspection I was told that I must get a new mat because the old one had a hole in it—and a rubber mat was compulsory."

Well, that started the pot warming for Vehicle Director Van Duzer, who is in hot water so often that it is difficult to understand how he can be aught but a hard-boiled egg. Next thing, Commissioner J. Russell Young, who is not among Van Duzer's most ardent admirers, was asking him how come?

The vehicles and traffic man replied, "That's right, a car must have a floor mat to pass inspection, thought it need not be made of rubber."

"Take the one I use," Van Duzer told this department, "it is a sort of composition, not rubber. But a mat of some kind is required to safeguard the driver's footing and help keep battery and other fumes from rising into the car from cracks in the floor boards."

Further, he admitted that there is no ordinance, or even a written regulation, on mats but there are all sorts of rules, both in and out of his own department, that are in the same category.

"Jumping catfish!" you supposed he was wondering, "does there have to be a separate law or regulation for every safety measure prescribed?"

If Van Duzer seems to be holding the bag in the rubber mat tempest—the President's interest in the issue makes it a delicate one—the situation is not a new one for him. Probably he does not allow it to worry him overly much. Thin-skinned, he would not now be on the eve of his eleventh anniversary on the hottest spot in the District government.

"Possibility that William A. Van Duzer will soon be replaced as director of traffic for the District was revealed exclusively to The Washington —— today."

That was the lead of a newspaper story, not in The Post, whose "today" was May 21, 1934. As recently as last October, the same daily was saying: "William A. Van Duzer is on the way out as Washington's traffic director, it was reported reliably last night."

Times are slow when there is neither a "Keep Van Duzer In" nor "Throw Van Duzer Out" campaign in progress.

Meantime, the lean, almost ascetic looking executive keeps rolling along.

In Defense of Government Press Agents

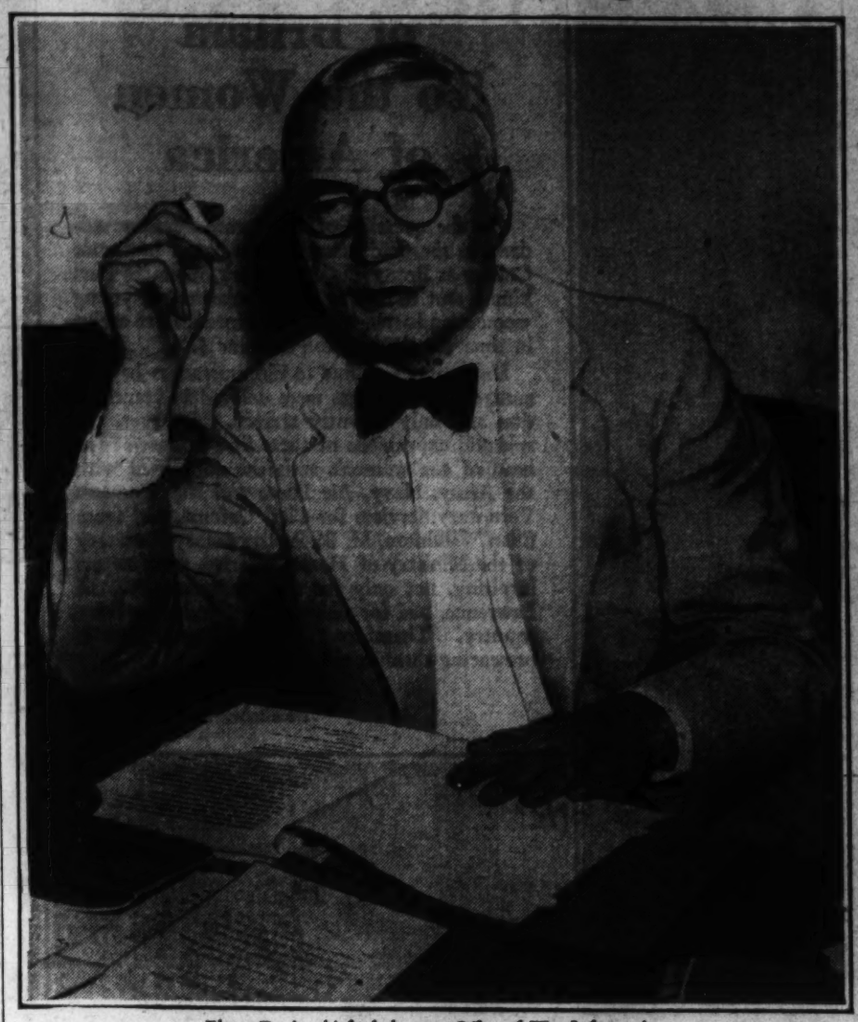
By Jerry Kluttz

Government press agents and handouts (news releases) were creatures of World War I. Both were supposed to be temporary arrangements for the duration.

But World War II has made the press agent indispensable in modern government. The press agent is a fixture. His position is as secure as a diplomat in the State Department or as an admiral in the Navy.

As Delbert Clark, manager of the Washington bureau of the New York Times, wrote in his recent book, "Washington Dateline," "Reporting news of Government without the aid of press agents and handouts would be about as effective, in these days, as for a general to attempt to instruct his army in person. Both were done, once upon a time, but governments and armies have far outgrown such intimacy."

The press agent has carved his niche in Government despite terrific opposition and bungling. The opposition continues and hardly a day goes by unless some member of Congress demands that all press agents and information sections be abolished. Everyone hopes—critics and friends of the press agents—that Elmer Davis, chief of the newly created Office of War Information, will stop the bungling



Elmer Davis, chief of the new Office of War Information.

Confusion Exists

The legitimate Government press agent is maligned, misunderstood, and there's general confusion in the public mind over his activities. This is the inevitable result when the Government attempts to do something on a piecemeal basis. Look at the record—Office of Facts and Figures, the mysterious Office of Government Reports, the Office of the Coordinator of Information, and the Office of Censorship among others—have been set up and all of them have had their fingers in the information pie. No wonder the public has been confused and the politicians unfriendly to the Administration have seized the point to further muddle their minds.

A good case in point is the number of press agents. We're told constantly by members of Congress that there are 35,000 press agents in Government and they're all pictured as pounding out windy and Administration-flavored news releases. Representative Roy O. Woodruff (Republican) of Michigan, told the House the other day that:

"It becomes more astounding as a development in American life when we realize that the Administration had to appoint some 15,000 censors to censor the work of these more than 32,000 publicity people."

Didn't Know Facts

Mr. Woodruff could easily have ascertained the facts. If he had he would have discovered that the Office of Censorship plans to have a staff of 16,500. The vast majority will censor foreign mail and cables, an imperative activity in wartime. Byron Price, the censor, has nothing whatsoever to do with Government press agents or handouts. His divisions on radio and newspapers have less than 50 employes. His is the normally dull job of reading foreign mail and cables to keep Axis spies in this country from getting vital information to their employers.

The number of press agents in the entire Federal service is something less than 1000. It's true that there are 2,000—perhaps many more—of the two million Federal employes engaged in Government information work but they are secretaries, messengers, mimeographers and the like. It's just as unfair to say there are 32,000 press agents as it is to say there are four Congressmen from Representative Woodruff's Tenth Michigan Congressional District. That is provided the Congressman has three clerks on his payroll.

Good and Bad

This isn't an attempt to hang a halo over the heads of all press agents. There are good and bad press agents just like there are good and bad Congressmen or any other group you care to name. Nevertheless, the press agent system in government is sound and it'll continue in some form despite the opposition.

Here's why:

If all the information offices in the Federal agencies were closed down tomorrow, as has been proposed so many times on Capitol Hill, this city would be overflowing with lobbyists seeking information within a few weeks.

Would Hurt Some

A shut-down of Government information would play squarely into the hands of big business. Little business that couldn't afford to send lobbyists to Washington to wangle the information would be given another kick in the pants to hasten its death. Businesses of all kinds and types are regulated by Government today and Government rules and regulations, issued in the form of press releases, are the difference between success and failure for them.

The amount of ore that can be mined and every different processing step that it must take before it appears in a tank, machine gun or kiddy car is under Government regulation. The metal content of instruments used in births to amount of brass that can be used in caskets is under Government regulation. Businesses the country over look to Government for information on what to do and what not to do. Chaos and confusion would result if this information was cut off.

USHA Funds Cut

Congress, for some unexplainable reason, cut off all funds for informational activities of the old U. S. Housing Authority which is now a part of the National Housing Agency. It's true that USHA, in the past, has been guilty of screwy publicity practices but that isn't a fact now. By cutting off all information funds Congress has played right into the hands of big-moneyed contractors.

One of the big jobs of the USHA information office was to get out releases to contractors on bid openings, low contracts, assignments of projects, contract awards and the like. The little fellow got this information free along with the big fellow. Now the big fellow will continue to get it by subscribing to an expensive service but the little guy will be frozen out.

It's hard to realize it but our Government has undergone tremendous changes—changes that have required speed and decisive action. And the press agents have had to keep pace with the changes.

When the Wage and Hour Act was passed three years ago, for example, the Congress decided it should become effective on a date several months hence. In the meantime, a publicity staff was set up to tell the workers and business what it was all about. The same thing applied to the Social Security Act and the National Labor Relations Act.

But today the tempo has been speeded up. War Production Board Boss Donald Nelson signs his name to a long legalistic form and the sale of auto tires is stopped, in theory, at that very minute. Orders that will change our normal lives are issued every week now by Federal agencies and we, the people affected, must be told about them or we'll lose confidence in our Government.

Our Government has taken the easy, logical and democratic way of telling the people about the changes through privately-owned newspapers, radios, magazines and other publications. The only other alternatives would be either to take over the newspapers and radio stations or else to build up a huge army of policemen to tell the people what they can or can't do.

The Government press agent, if he's worth his salt, must relieve the department head of countless press contacts. Operating the Federal Government—the biggest organization in the world—is a full-time job for thousands of administrators who haven't the time or the ability in a great many cases to deal with the press. Moreover, no newspaper or press association would be able to adequately cover Washington without the assistance of the Government press agent.

If the Government's information sections were abolished the war bond campaign would fall flat on its face and compulsory bond-buying would be a necessity. The alien wouldn't know where or when to register. Agriculture would be barred from getting out its vital crop reports. The Civil Service Commission couldn't get out examination announcements. Little publicity would be given violators of Federal trade regulations. Lawyers would be unable to get briefs from the Justice Department. Commerce would have to drop its business reports.

Washington would be filled with lobbyists willing and ready to pay for information. Closing Government information centers would be an open door to political chicanery, censorship, and suppression of legitimate news. And that would lead to scandals.

Leads to Confidence

A policy of full disclosure to the public—a gold-fish-bowl theory—leads to public confidence. Suppression leads to suspicion.

Unfortunately all press agents aren't good press agents. Too many of them lose their reporting sense after a time on the Federal payroll. They hide their bosses away from reporters, threaten to boycott reporters who write what they believe is the truth about their agencies, take on a big-shot air and order reporters around, inspire stories to embarrass some enemy of the bosses, abuse the off-the-record privilege, and grow lazy, fat and incompetent in a sheltered spot.

Nevertheless, as a group, press agents are as competent as any single group in the Government. They probably work as long or longer than any other group as they must be available at all hours of the day and night.

The status of the legitimate Government press agent has been harmed by OR, OFF, OCI, all of which, incidentally, claim not to have any press agents on their staffs. Elmer Davis faces the necessary job of gaining the confidence of the press agents in a central organization as is his Office of War Information.

Davis faces another huge task of selling a Government information system to the Congress. The New Deal has been very week on this point. Instead of being forthright and slugging it out with Congress on its merits, the New Deal has attempted to hide press agents and information divisions by giving them other names and titles.

One of the basic reason why Bob Horton's information service at the Office of Emergency Management was broken up was because it was all in one group instead of spread thin over a score of new war agencies. The OEM information section got off to a poor start but it's now the most effective division in the city.

GALLERY GLIMPSES

By Robert C. Albright

REAR ADMIRAL AUBREY FITCH, who with the Lexington wrote naval history in the Battle of the Coral Sea, came mighty close to not being there.

An incident at the Naval Academy nearly 35 years ago almost cheated him of his destined rendezvous with the Japs. Senator Prentiss Brown of Michigan, who grew up with Fitch at St. Ignace, tells the story.

Fitch was an honor man at the academy and was scheduled to graduate with the next class. As an upper classman he was chosen to referee one of the "grudge bouts" between younger midshipmen that were part and parcel of Annapolis tradition.

His assignment wasn't a happy one, because this bout was more serious than most. After a dozen hard-hitting rounds, Midshipman Fitch stepped in and stopped it. But the crowd was out for blood and yelled for more. Over his protest the fight went on, until Fitch, silencing the hatters, stopped it for good.

The combattants, apparently none seriously the worse for their encounter, took showers and went to bed. One of them never woke up.

Young Fitch, identified as the referee of the match, was called on the carpet and summarily dismissed from the academy by the superintendent.

There would be no ensign's commission for him, no graduation from the academy, much less that glorious mission fate had ordained.

Or so it seemed until President Theodore Roosevelt interested himself in the case. Teddy Roosevelt thought the superintendent's decision unfair and overruled it.

Fitch was ordered reinstated in the academy and graduated with the next class.

* * * * *

"He was a few years older than I, and my neighborhood hero as a boy," recalled Brown, in reminiscent mood. "When he would let me, I followed him around, took hikes with him in the country and joined him in games with older boys. As we grew older we went with sisters. I married one of them. Not long ago I appointed his nephew to the Naval Academy. I thought he would like that."

REPRESENTATIVE NAT PATTON of Texas doesn't like you if he calls you "Mister."

During the reception for King George of England in the Capitol rotunda he created great consternation among the sticklers for form by greeting the King familiarly as "Cousin George."

"I'm from a State that never was at war with England," he told the King.

Last week there was another reception for royalty at the Capitol.

And sure enough, when it came Patton's turn to "shake" with the King of Greece, again it was "Hi ya, Cousin George!"

Their Royal Highnesses were startled, but liked it.

* * * *

Patton's flair for informality has invaded even the strictly proper and dry-as-dust pages of the Congressional Directory. Recently he has converted his space in that austere document into a sort of country weekly record of family events.

In lieu of a biography, the May, 1941, edition of the directory simply announced after Nat Patton's name:

"Since last biography, he and Mrs. Patton have become grandparents—James Patton LeGory, son of oldest daughter, Mrs. Bessie Louise LeGory, and her husband, Mr. Joe Gus LeGory, born at Crockett, Tex., July 12, 1940."

Last week a new edition of the directory was published. After Patton's name was another family item:

"He and Mrs. Patton are grandparents again—Martha Ruth Patton, born February 21, 1942, at Crockett, Tex., she is the daughter of their youngest son, Nat Patton, jr., attorney at law, and his wife, the former Eleanor Ruth Stewart of Brownwood, Tex.; her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stewart of Brownwood, Tex."

REPRESENTATIVE JOHN Z. ANDERSON of California is going to put over the scrap rubber drive if it takes a personal clean-up of the Capitol.

After his last speech in the House, members tossed in their pencil erasers. But the tobacco chawers looked mighty glum and uneasy, Mr. Anderson was treading on sacred ground. He told the House:

"In looking around my office this morning I think I struck on a plan where all of us might be able to contribute a little. Certainly Capitol Hill has a lot of available rubber lying around that could be added to this drive.

"If each of you will look around your office you will notice that under each 'gaboon' there is an 18-inch flat piece of rubber. There must be a couple of thousand of them around Capitol Hill. I suggest that we turn them over to President Roosevelt's rubber drive.

"If members cannot learn to expectorate straight enough without a rubber mat under the 'gaboon,' then we ought to get a bigger bucket for them. Besides, linoleum will make a good mat if one is necessary."

The Women of Lidice

Continued from Page 2.

take the place of 70,000 men who have been transferred for fortification work. On the day of the Heydrich funeral, Gen. Froelich Hansen, commander of Quisling's labor service, was in Berlin consulting, so the German-controlled radio announced, on "the tasks and objectives of the Reich labor service." Before leaving Norway, Hansen had announced that compulsory labor service for all women between the ages of 18 and 23 years would be introduced next spring. The Nazi-controlled radio at Oslo revealed that 60 work camps for women will be established in Norway this summer. In the fish factories, Norwegian women are forced to help process the Norwegian fish catch into frozen filets to be sent to the Germans in a specially constructed refrigerator ship, the Oldenburg. Ninety percent of the Norwegian fish catch is now going to Germany.

Hundreds of French factories were closed down last week by the Laval government so that French workers could be sent to Germany as "war slaves," the London radio said. Simultaneously Berlin was broadcasting: "All other interests must at present take second place compared with the necessity to reserve existing female labor for munitions plants."

A Vichy broadcast informed: "The third contingent of workers and of women from the region of Athens is about to arrive in Germany to work in the war industries." From an official Finnish broadcast came this: "The first contingent of women and girls left Helsinki to spend the summer doing agricultural work." Girls and women from 14 to 60 have been ordered to register for industrial work in Hungary, an official broadcast announced. Two hundred and fifty thousand Polish women have been put at forced labor in Germany, and one-fourth of them are working on farms, Berlin said.

Berlin also is authority for this announcement: "A number of Latvian girls, from 16 to 25 years old, have recently arrived from Riga to work as farm and industrial hands in northern Germany. All of them concluded contracts with the German employment office in Riga and will stay in the Reich for one year. The German labor front will care for the girls by controlling their working conditions and organizing their leisure time."

That this is all a part of an accelerating movement is indicated by a Moscow broadcast which ran as follows: "In the towns and villages of the Ukraine, German officials are forcibly seizing girls and young women and sending them off to Germany. These victims are by the thousands being shipped to work in German factories and on large estates. The enslaved are taken on special trains under the escort of S. S. detachments. Many trainloads of Ukranian women were sent into Germany during the winter. Since the advent of spring, more trains are being sent off with increasing frequency. Train follows train, carrying off the women who will have to toil like slaves for German manufacturers and landowners."

The Gallup Po'

In Election Today Democrats Would Be Ahead

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., June 20.—If the Republicans are going to win control of Congress this November, as they did in the wartime election of 1918, they have an uphill road ahead.

DR. GALLUP

Even allowing for a low turnout of voters which has been amply evidenced in recent elections, a fact which works to advantage of the Republicans, they would still do no better than they did in 1940 if a congressional election were held at this time. In fact, the evidence as of today indicates that the Democrats would actually gain some seats.

The line-up in the House, as estimated by the Institute on the basis of its latest Nation-wide poll on political sentiment completed this week, would be as follows if an election were held today:

	1940 Election	If Election Were Now
Dem. Seats	268	278
Rep. Seats	162	152
Other Party	5	5

G. O. P. Lacks Issue

Up to the present time the Republicans have failed to find an issue with sufficient appeal to win a sizable part of the independent vote—that bloc of approximately 10,000,000 voters who hold the balance of political power in the United States today.

Lacking such an issue today, the Republicans' best hope lies in the fact that voters this year are taking considerably less interest in elections than at any time in recent years. That is shown by the low turnout in all the primary elections to date.

When turnout is low the Republicans generally benefit. More Republicans than Democrats customarily take the trouble to vote.

Consequently, as of today any estimate of party strength must take full account of the apathy factor. With a normal turnout, Democratic gains would be substantially larger, as indicated in the Institute's report of five weeks ago, which showed an estimated Democratic gain of 38 seats if election had been held at that time.

Gains in Midwest

The Democrats would show the greatest gains in an election today in the East Central section as a whole, composed of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan. There the party would show an estimated increase of 13 seats over 1940.

The Democrats would make the poorest showing in the New England and Middle Atlantic States where, according to today's estimate, they would lose a total of seven seats.

The total net gain for the Democrats throughout the country would be 10 seats. Not all of this gain would come about as a result of shifts from the G. O. P. Indications are that at least three seats would be added to the Democratic total because of reapportionment based on the 1940 population census.

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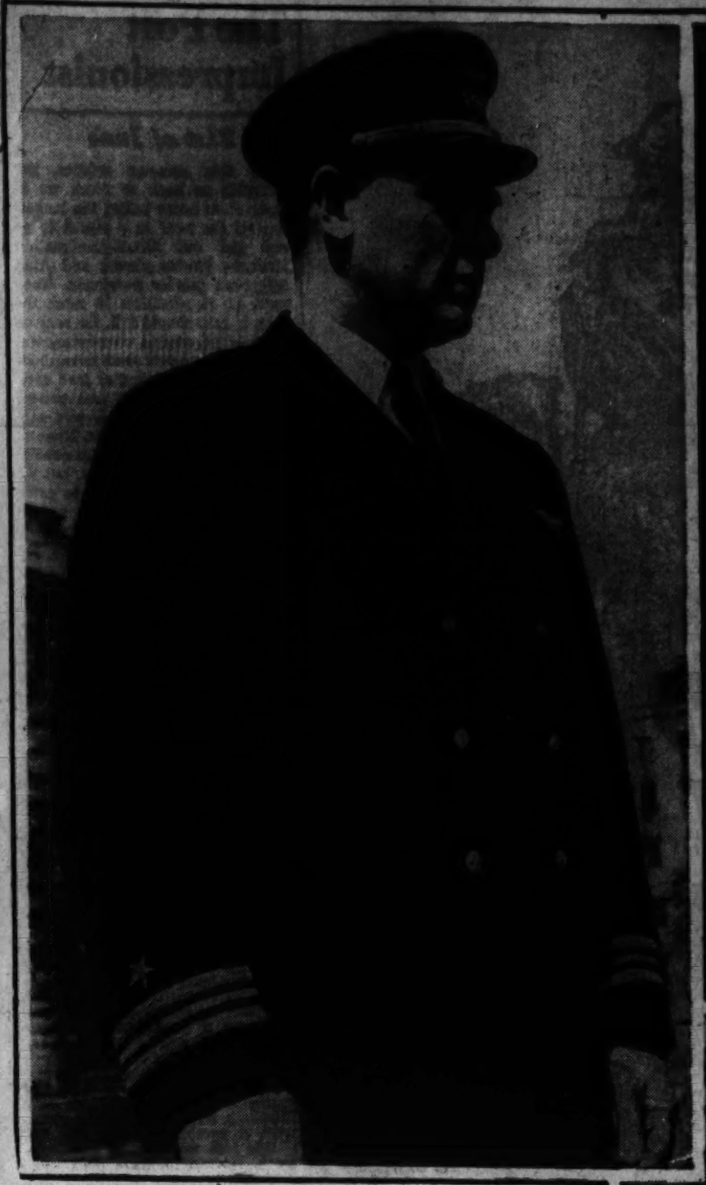


Under the direction of Lieut. Comdr. Thomas J. Hamilton, far left, Navy aviation cadets go through a 3-months "toughening" course at the University of Georgia before entering aviation school. The toughening process includes such body-contact sports as basketball (left), football (right, above) and boxing (below). Aiding in the sports program are such well-known athletes as Frank Filchock, right, who was quarterback of the Washington Redskins for four years and before that played college football at the University of Indiana.

Navy Toughens Up Its Future Aviators At Campus Schools

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

Athens, Ga., June 20.—Here on the campus of the University of Georgia the Navy is launching an experimental training program which promises to have a far-reaching effect not only on the course of the war but on the future life of the entire Nation.

Some 250 young college men, drawn from the District of Columbia and the Southern States, are beginning a three months' hardening process to fit them to follow in the footsteps of Lieut. Comdr. "Butch" O'Hare and the other naval air heroes of the war.

They are the vanguard of about 1900 young men who will soon be quartered here, taking the Navy's new "preflight" training course to toughen their bodies, nerves and minds for the demanding and arduous work of combat flying.

Other groups of picked youths are entered in similar schools just established at the University of North Carolina, Iowa University and St. Mary's College in California. The four preflight schools will soon be feeding several thousand men a month into the Navy's air training centers to provide the 30,000 or more new pilots required each year for the Fleet air arm.

Good, But Soft

This preparatory 13-week period of athletics, hard physical labor, military drill and study was instituted as a prerequisite for naval aviation training because of a lesson learned by the Navy prior to Pearl Harbor.

That lesson is that while America's youth is healthy, intelligent and brave, it is soft.

The picked young men from the colleges, who became aviation cadets and then Navy pilots, proved to be good fliers—the world's best. Too often, however, it was found that they were not as strong as they might be and were not always in the pink of condition.

Wartime flying is a terrific strain, requiring unusual stamina and nerves of steel. Carrier and patrol plane fliers must be up before dawn and flying through much of the day, under great pressure at all times.

Those on the "first team"—operating with the fleet—have proved their mettle in the crucible of battle. But could not their fighting ability be improved? And what of the large new crop coming up? Given the best equipment our aircraft designers can provide and the best technical training available, should not the pilots be put in the best physical and mental condition possible?

The Navy said yes, even though it meant extending the period of time required to turn out a flier from nine months to a year.

Emphasizes Competition

Following the Anglo-Saxon tradition that battle victories "are won on the playing fields of Eton," the Navy's preflight training course puts the overwhelming emphasis on competitive sports.

Germany had such a preflight hardening process for her embryo pilots in prewar days, but their six to eight months of training largely was confined to calisthenics, mountain climbing and teaching of Nazi doctrines.

The Navy school here goes in for calisthenics—25 minutes a day—some hiking and a bit of hard labor, such as pick-and-shovel work and wood chopping. But most of the exercise is competitive, body-contact sports.

For equally important to hardening muscles and nerves, in the eyes of the Navy, is the sharpening of the will to win, the strengthening of the indominable never-say-die spirit that exists to a greater or lesser extent in every American boy.

Under the supervision of competent instructors—the cream of the Nation's athletic coaches—the fledgling aviation cadets have two hours of varied and balanced sports each morning.

They learn the eye and ear coordination by playing football; experience the strain and bodily contact of boxing and wrestling, and attain greater speed and involuntary accuracy of movement from playing basketball and soccer.

Gymnastics teaches them how to think and act while upside down—a great asset for a flier. Considerable time is devoted to rough-and-tumble — America's version of jujitsu—that may come in handy later.

Learn to Swim

They must learn to swim considerable distances with their clothes on—for it is not a rarity for naval pilots to be forced down at sea.

A specialized form of sport is called "military-track." It consists not only of obstacle races, but "three-legged" contests and races in which the entries consist of a man carrying another on his back. The latter are designed to develop a naval airman's ability to assist a fellow crewman with a broken leg or carry one otherwise disabled, should their plane be down over or near land.

All of the exercises and sports are designed to build up the fledgling fliers' physiques, sharpen their reflexes, improve their coordination and agility, and develop their sense of teamwork. The competitive spirit prevails throughout, even in calisthenics, where credit is given the men who can push himself up from the ground the greatest number of times.

In the afternoon, there is another two hours of compulsory, competitive athletics. During the afternoon sessions, however, the cadets choose their sport and stick to it. They are divided into units, called squadrons, and regular inter-squadron games are played in all sports.

Learn Navy Traditions

The life of an aviation cadet in the preflight period is not all athletics and exercise, however. The schools have several other vital purposes.

One highly important objective is to indoctrinate the cadets into Navy ways of life and conduct. They have daily military drill under highly capable drill masters, courses in elementary seamanship, gunnery and communications, and lectures on naval customs and traditions.

Moreover, they live under conditions approximating as closely as possible those maintained at the Naval Academy. The University of Georgia's dormitories — taken over by the Navy—have been furnished and equipped to resemble Bancroft Hall at Annapolis. Cadets take care of their rooms, which are given rigid inspection each day. They march to and from classes and meals.

This iron clad discipline is designed to teach them to take and to give orders—the first requisite of a naval officer.

Each day's schedule allots 2 hours and 25 minutes for military drill and instruction in naval subjects. A like period is allowed for academic studies — largely math and physics.

Learn How to Spot Planes

Part of this time is devoted to a highly important specialized subject—the identification of airplanes and warships. In the past, the ability of pilots to recognize their own ships from those of the enemy at high altitudes and instantly know identity of an approaching plane, was something developed by long experience at sea.

It is of the greatest importance today that pilots attain the ability to identify ships and planes. This was forcibly shown more than a year ago, while the Italian air force bombed some of their own warships in the Mediterranean.

A method of aircraft identification known as the WEFT system was devised some time ago to assist Navy men in determining one type of plane from another. It classified planes according to the shape of their wings, engines, fuselage and tail.

A somewhat similar system of identifying warships from the air, depending upon the shape of their turrets, masts and stacks was worked out, and has been taught throughout the Navy.

The cadets, however, are being taught a new system of identifying both planes and ships devised by a professor at Ohio University. It is said to be much more effective and easier to learn.

The day begins here at 6 a. m. and ends at 10 p. m., with classes and sports taking up the daylight hours. On alternating nights there is study and relaxation. The odd nights listed for relaxation, however, often will be devoted to such instructional purposes as lectures by airmen just returned from the fighting fronts, movies taken of sea and air battles, etc., it is said.

No Life for 'Sissy'

The life of the cadets is not for a "sissy." It is disciplined, and quite tough. But it is not as Spartan as some stories have portrayed. There are no icy baths at 5 a. m. and 40-mile hikes, as reports have made out.

In fact, the whole program is carefully designed and supervised by the Nation's leading physical training directors to harden the average young man and build him into the peak of condition, physically, mentally and emotionally.

The food is good and very plentiful. Each cadet is expected to drink a pint of milk three meals a day and consume large quantities of other body-building rations. The diet prescribed totals 5000 calories a day, compared with the average American's 1800 a day.

A fine spirit prevails among the initial group here, which reported a week ago Thursday. They have thrown themselves into the intensive program with a vim.

Officers found that some of the cadets were so eager to keep up with their mates that they concealed such ailments as foot blisters for fear they would be put on the sick list and fall behind. As a result, the officer-instructors have redoubled their close personal supervision over the physical condition of the cadets.

On to Naval Air Bases

Upon graduation from the preflight schools, the cadets are sent to Naval Reserve aviation bases, where they receive their basic air training. Then they go to one of the two great Navy air training centers at Pensacola, Fla., or Corpus Christi, Tex., for another three months flight training.

Those who complete this course are given their coveted "wings of gold" and are commissioned as ensigns in the Naval Reserve or as second lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve.

They then go to one of the Navy's operational training bases where they become specialists in one type of flying—dive bombing, torpedo bombing, fighters, scout, or piloting the big patrol planes. At these bases they fly combat craft for the first time, and if scheduled for duty on an aircraft carrier, practice simulated carrier landings.

Through all of these nine later months of flight instruction, a certain amount of physical training is continued. Not like during the first three months, but enough to keep the cadets in top condition. Until just recently, there was little or no physical training given at the flight schools.

Capt. Radford in Charge

Originator of the program of "toughening up" the Navy's fliers is Capt. Arthur W. Radford, director of naval air training. Radford is a veteran Navy pilot, who manages to look well under his 46 years by playing squash regularly.

He arrived here last December 2 convinced that pilots who kept in A-1 physical shape by regular exercise would prove better combat fliers than their non-athletic brother officers. Determined to harden America's future crop of naval pilots, he called in Lieut. Comdr. Tom Hamilton, one of the Naval Academy's greatest football coaches, and a crack aviator.

Hamilton thought the idea a good one, but demurred about taking charge of the new movement. He wanted to go to sea in charge of an air combat squadron. But he was prevailed upon to give up this desire for the present to tackle the new job.

Credit for the phenomenally short time in which the physical training program was conceived and put into operation must go largely to Hamilton. By contracting with universities for the use of their dormitories, classrooms, and athletic facilities, instead of building Navy bases, months were saved.

Top-Flight Coaches

The Nation's top-flight coaches and athletic directors are responsible to a considerable degree for the spirit behind the whole program—the drive which seems to assure its success. Commander Hamilton's personal popularity throughout the coaching profession aided greatly in lining them up. Then they pitched in and helped him carry it along. Those who applied and were accepted for posts in the program were sent to the Naval Academy for intensive Navy indoctrination courses and commissioned as reserve officers.

If the best coaches had not volunteered—often giving up high-salaried college posts—the training program might have been doomed to only mediocre success. For such a mass production effort as this requires the best men in their field to build bodies and a fighting spirit in the limited time allotted.

'Varsity' Football Teams

There is one angle of the program which officials say has been largely misinterpreted and brought about a misconception of the whole endeavor. This is the decision to form "varsity" teams at the four Navy preflight schools. Football games have been scheduled with the leading big-name college teams of the country.

Each of the preflight schools have many All-American among their officers, enlisted men and cadets. The teams they could put on the field would attract large gates.

Here at the Georgia school, for example, Jim Poole, New York Giant star, and White of Pittsburgh are serving as officers, while Frankie Filchock and Sam Parks of the Washington Redskins are enlisted yeomen.

Officials say that there will be no overemphasis on "varsity football." Rather, they declare, the great emphasis will be on the intersquadron competition at each school. No cadet will ever be held over beyond his three-month period to play in an important game, the officers in charge promise, while they say that it is unlikely that more than one or two officers will be permitted to play.

College Athletic Policy

How this phase of the Navy's preflight program is handled will be watched with interest, for it bears a relationship not only to the situation which made the naval physical training plan necessary, but also to America's post-war college athletic policy.

Many authorities charge that the major reason that many of the Nation's young men are "soft" and out of condition is the "overemphasis on football" and the large percentage of college and high school youths who go in only for "spectator sports."

It has been estimated that only about 20 per cent of college men participate in athletics, despite the importance that sports play in university life. A few schools and educators have sought to deemphasize "big-time football" and substitute intramural athletics for all. Some authorities believe both are possible.

Recently a number of schools and colleges have installed or are considering installing a program of compulsory athletics for all students. Many have written to the Navy and its new corps of physical training experts for advice in the matter.

Coaches Invited

Hamilton and his aides believe the movement of such importance to the war effort that they are inviting coaches at various colleges and schools to attend the preflight training centers this summer.

There they can learn how to institute modified forms of the Navy's intensive hardening course on their own campuses this fall. How extensive is this movement toward "toughening up" the Nation's youth is not yet clear.

It holds promise, however, not only of becoming a significant part of the war effort, but possibly of developing into a major sociological change in postwar American life.

Motoring in the Desert Is Never Boring

By Harry Crockett
Wide World Writer

Advance Headquarters of the British Army, Libyan Desert.—Motoring in the desert makes you think wistfully about highways back home.

After a long day of travel, this dispatch is being written on the back of a British Army utility car right smack bang at the Libyan front.

The roads? Well, after you leave the Alexandria-Gazala Coast Road, which means just a few minutes after you leave camp, there aren't any roads to speak of except the so-called Axis Road, built by the Germans during the siege of Tobruk.

As roads go in these parts, the Axis Road is not too bad, but just about wide enough or one car with a steady stream of two-way traffic, mainly huge lorries. Obviously somebody has to get off the road, and that's easy enough, too, but there's one catch—both sides of the road are strewn with hidden land mines.

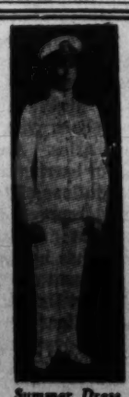
Land mines, by the way, usually don't kill many of the passengers, so desert veterans say. They only blow your car or truck up in the air, smash it more or less to bits, and, if you survive that, you're perfectly safe.

Anyway, once off the Axis Road, you land on the biggest road in the world—the desert. The swirling sand, which often cuts vision to a few feet, makes it difficult to see bomb craters and deep ruts left by tanks and heavy trucks.

Things may seem to be going smoothly for a time—after some lonely sentry has told you that the way to so-and-so is to follow the route marked by the gasoline cans bearing the mark "SSS"—when suddenly you hit a hole or a deep rut and find yourself practically over on your side.

Then, too, there are any number of other minor things that irritate, such as detours necessitated by wreckage of German and Italian tanks and airplanes, or maybe a lorry or two awaiting repairs.

Outside of that—and the fact that you must always be on watch for dive bombers and ground-strafing planes—motoring is not bad in the desert battle zone.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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Sunday, June 21, 1942

Democracy At Home

"Eight Negroes Hired; Thousands Strike." That headline should cause Goebbels' propaganda agents to shout with joy. It is material ready-made to sow suspicion and distrust of our liberal professions among our black, brown and yellow allies in the world-wide struggle against the foes of democracy.

As a matter of fact, the headlined Detroit strike caused by assigning eight Negroes to operate machines in the Hudson Naval Ordnance Arsenal was a direct outgrowth of the management's desire to carry out President Roosevelt's instructions to avoid racial discrimination. Thus the strike was a disloyal act. And, as Secretary of the Navy Knox said, such an act made the strikers subject to instant dismissal. Similar denunciations came from President Thomas of the United Automobile Workers. As a result the revolt of the misguided C. I. O. group was shortlived. Latest reports indicate that production in the plant is again normal.

The important fact to stress about this strike is that it testifies to the progress that has been made in overcoming discriminations against Negroes in industry. For it is their employment at tasks heretofore regarded as the monopoly of white workers that has caused all the trouble in this particular case. It is, to be sure, only one of many instances where friction has developed over placement of Negroes in war jobs. But such conflicts are the inevitable accompaniments of efforts to overcome obstacles erected by custom and confirmed by prejudice. And they are incidental. If we look behind the headline we shall discover much to hearten us and confirm our confidence in the steady advance of democratic ideals at home while we fight for their preservation abroad.

Of course, it is not incumbent upon believers in democratic institutions and governmental forms to treat all their fellow men alike. Everyone has likes and dislikes, based on racial, religious or purely personal grounds. Nobody is compelled to work alongside another man of a different color against his will. But that very liberty to choose one's associates, to work or to remain idle, is assured because we live under a Government that tries to protect the rights of the individual and to insure him equality of status under the law. In these troublous times let us all remember that.

Withholding Tax

The collection of income taxes at the source has many practical advantages. That is especially true right now when millions of people are paying substantial income taxes for the first time in their lives. A so-called withholding tax which assures deduction by employers of a fixed percentage of wage and salary payments at frequent intervals for account of the Treasury is a salutary check on irresponsible spending. Furthermore, it is an advantage to the Treasury to have income-tax receipts spread more regularly throughout the year.

Each time that the Treasury has recommended resort to withholding taxes, however, the method of collection suggested has been open to serious criticism. Secretary Morgenthau's first proposal called for a withholding tax up to 10 per cent, to be levied at his discretion, beginning this year and to be credited on next year's tax bill. The modified plan now under consideration provides that slightly less than half of the proposed 10 per cent withholding tax which would be levied from next January 1 be credited against quarterly installments of taxes due next year on 1942 incomes. In other words, if this plan is accepted, the taxpayer will have to meet his payments in full on income taxes due in 1943. In addition he will have to contribute over half the extra 10 per cent withholding levy as an advance payment against taxes not due until 1944.

The Treasury may regard this ingenious device for partly anticipating 1944 tax payments as an easy transition to a new method of collecting taxes. But the fact remains that it would add very substantially to the amounts which the taxpayer would be called upon to pay during the coming year. And in the long run it would bring no additional revenue into the Treasury, since the excess payments would be credited against future tax liabilities. These are serious objections to the plan that appear to outweigh its advantages.

Moreover, if the Treasury steps up tax collections next year by resort to anticipatory withholding taxes, bond sales will unquestionably decline. For the extra income absorbed by such taxes will leave just that much less income available for bond purchases.

A Dynamic Congress

In a very thoughtful address entitled, "What's Wrong With Congress?" Senator O'Mahoney last week drew a distinction between critics who are honestly emphasizing what they believe to be shortcomings of our National Legislature and the "collectivists" who are seeking to destroy it. He is not much concerned by the chronic griping of citizens whose political faith is firmly rooted in democracy. But he is deeply concerned about the attacks which veil "an assault upon representative government itself." The disease of economic and political centralism afflicts the whole world, he says, and is tending to destroy government by the people here as it has done abroad.

We should be the more alert to this danger because vast powers must necessarily be lodged in executive hands for the efficient conduct of the war. Total war demands single-mindedness and complete unity of action. It might be very easy to shift from such centralized wartime direction to peacetime regimentation. For that reason alone we need a strong and vigilant Congress always capable of reflecting the will of the people. It is difficult to believe that there is any widespread demand for a Congress that would be "a weak and timid appendix to bureaucracy."

Much of the criticism recently directed at Congress has been based on the belief that it has become "a weak and timid appendix." Senator O'Mahoney has put up a strong defense against that interpretation of the wartime record of Congress. He properly points out that it was Representative Wadsworth and former Senator Burke who first urged adoption of the selective service law long before the President took the initiative. Months before the war broke out in Europe Senator Elbert D. Thomas brought out a report urging the accumulation of stockpiles of strategic materials. "The Nation would have plenty of rubber and there would be no prospect of nation-wide gasoline rationing with its threat to the war effort and to civilian industry alike," Senator O'Mahoney declared, "if the authority which the Congress gave years ago had been used."

Too little has been said about these and other incidents reflecting congressional foresight. Yet it is noticeable that Senator O'Mahoney, in reviewing this record, speaks again and again of what might have been accomplished if the powers granted by Congress had been exercised. There was a time when Congress ordered stockpiles accumulated and defense measures taken without merely giving the Administration power to use its own discretion. It is not simply foresight that prepares a nation for war, but foresight plus courage to act boldly and decisively.

This is a dynamic era. Even our survival depends upon our ability as a Nation to meet formidable challenges at home and abroad. In such a period mere inactivity or lack of vigor may mean loss of power for a legislative body. For world events as well as domestic trends demand forthright and positive leadership as an alternative to chaos. If such leadership is not to be found in Congress and in the State Legislatures, it will be sought in centralized administrative bureaus. The quickest way for Congress to remove itself beyond range of the current barrage of criticism, much of which is admittedly crude and thoughtless, is to reassert its legislative powers wherever they can be exercised to bolster up the strength of our democracy at home or abroad.

Alien Bans

According to report, the Board of Curators of the University of Missouri has barred aliens from entering the university, and the president of the university has stated that this action was in accordance with a policy of the FBI. Promptly Attorney General Biddle has issued a statement to the effect that "no such policy has been suggested by the FBI or any other division of the Department of Justice." "On the contrary," he says, "the frequently stated policy of the department strongly opposes discrimination against aliens in all walks of life."

In wartime it is often necessary to exclude aliens from certain critical occupations for easily understandable reasons. But these necessary precautions against sabotage and spying do not involve deliberate discrimination against law-abiding aliens who seek employment in our industries. And there is even less excuse for barring the entry of aliens into our institutions of learning.

The widespread discrimination against employment of aliens in face of labor shortages has hampered our war efforts, as Government officials have often pointed out. But the exclusion of aliens from our institutions of learning is in some respects an even more unpardonable sort of discrimination, because it reveals the presence of a narrow provincialism, distrustful of foreign influence. It is a spirit that runs counter to the enlightened attitude that, we like to believe, characterizes the intelligent, educated man and woman. Our institutions of higher learning should inculcate such a spirit of liberalism and foster a willingness, nay eagerness, among their students to meet people of all nations, from all walks of life. Otherwise they will fail lamentably to meet the demands of a civilized community.

There are often excellent reasons for limiting the number of foreign instructors in our schools and colleges. But there is no valid excuse for denying qualified alien students the right to acquire instruction. The policy itself is shocking, and almost more shocking is the mistaken assumption that it had the approval of the Department of Justice.

Balanced View

If the Nation's emotional response to war news was charted, the resulting graph would undoubtedly consist largely of towering peaks and abysmal ravines. The peaks would represent our reaction to good news, such as the victories in the Coral Sea and off Midway, and the ravines would stand for our concern about Japanese advances in China, German progress in Libya, and so on. There would be no plateaus on the graph because so far we have either been on the heights, emotionally, or in the dumps. This, no doubt, is in line with our acknowledged tendency to abhor the mean. But we suffer for it. By overmagnifying victories and defeats we exhaust emotional reserves which could be better stored up for the trying months ahead.

This matter of maintaining a sane personal perspective on war developments is admittedly difficult. For military or other reasons news is often sketchy and therefore unintentionally misleading. It cannot be otherwise, if information valuable to the enemy is to be prevented from reaching him. Yet the sum total effect on the interested layman is pernicious. He started out in the depths of depression December 7, was alternately encouraged or disheartened by events in the Pacific or in Europe, and is currently—but only temporarily—disposed to look on the dark side of things.

Probably there is no effective curative for this state of affairs. Certainly the average German attitude, which is reported to be characterized by apathy toward news of victories and of defeats alike, is not the right answer for us. But we can at least strive to contain ourselves, as we weigh the news of the day. The war is not going to be won by emotional restraint, but a sensible day-to-day perspective on the home front would be conducive to a steady and persistent effort that might well hasten the victory.

One Place To Stabilize

Wage stabilization as a national policy appears to have become a prime objective of the Administration. This does not mean that wages will be frozen at their present levels. It means, rather, that adjustments will be forbidden where top wages are now being paid; that inequalities may then be corrected and substandard wages may be raised when they work a real hardship upon employes. Congress would do well to guide its own action by this reasonable policy when special pay-raising bills come before it.

A case in point is the bill to raise the pay of District policemen and firemen which was passed over in the Senate the other day on the request of Senator Burton. Instead of ironing out inequalities, this bill would create new ones. It would boost policemen's and firemen's pay out of line with salaries paid by most other cities for similar services, without recognizing the claims of other District employes.

The bill to raise the salary of the recorder of deeds is in the same catagory. Congress has dignified this position and that of recorder of wills out of all proportion to their importance by requiring that they be filled by Presidential appointment. In both cases, of course, they should be made part of the local government, with appointments by the District Commissioners. In the meantime no salary increases should be allowed unless they are necessary to eliminate inequalities or to relieve hardships in the lower-salary brackets. The Government has a real obligation to set a wise and courageous policy for private industry to follow.

WHEN THIS IS OVER

When it is over, and everyone will cry with singing,
Knowing no more the warplanes, and the blackness on the light,
When our prayers will be answered, and the armed men will be flinging
Their guns to the ground, and knowing their freedom aright,

Then back to our world we will go, and though it be filled
With the ruins and wrack of our deeds, we will not despair.
We will whistle our way with a song and we will rebuild
All that is broken there.

Though there will be hunger and poverty and chill disease,
It will not be hard, the road that we shall go.
It will be a struggle for the long climb upward—but from our knees
We shall arise from the dust and the mud and this I know.

DANIEL SMYTHE.

Nomads

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Submarine Search

Submarines are receiving important information as to the date of leaving and the destination of vessels loaded with war supplies. They have secret fueling bases somewhere on coastal shores or in the islands adjacent thereto.

This condition applies to all coastal towns from the northern part of Alaska to the Straits of Magellan.

Along the coastal towns and coast line of North and South America there are a large number of sportsmen in practically every locality who, through pursuit of pleasure and hunting and fishing, are thoroughly familiar with practically every foot of their locality. Many may be interested in yachting, hunting, fishing, wild bird hunting, and such types of sport which would lead them into every bayou, lagoon, and swamp of the entire coast line of North and South America on the Atlantic and Pacific sides. There are also many professional guides who make a living by hunting and fishing parties in their parts where the fishing and hunting are especially good and in many cases are in many out-of-the-way swamps, bayou, bays and sea crags. This type of guide is also familiar with coast shore lines.

I respectfully suggest that such parties be contacted by the various local defense setups in all countries of North and South America under the supervision of either the Navy or the Coast Guard. Articles should be printed in the newspapers and also radio broadcasts calling for volunteer service from such sportsmen and fishermen and guides familiar with all the coast line which might offer good hiding places for submarines and refueling stations. They would be glad, as a patriotic duty to their country, to give their time for a thorough search of the entire Atlantic and Pacific coastline including the Gulf of Mexico. Information pertaining to refueling stations, radio set-ups, or any other subversive or suspicious acts, would be beneficial to all the democracies of the Americas, and this suggestion would bring to light important and vital information.

JACK DANCIGER.
Fort Worth, Tex., June 13.

Reckless Driving

I just read your little story about jumping the light, and truly you are a natural born comedian. You have taken great pains to tear down the men who drive our streetcars and buses, no doubt there are some careless ones, and probably just some unlucky ones that kill those people. I think you must be one of the people who just walk out in front of a bus or streetcar and have a look on your face that tells the driver, "I just dare you to hit me." Then in your little dream you go on to say the men are often distracted or surly. You probably are the same one who would report a driver as being rude if he told you something to help you. Then take a look in your own backyard. I defy you to show me any one as reckless as the men who rush the newspapers out in their private cars or trucks. They will stop dead in front of you without a hand signal or warning of any kind. Then the helper will jump off of the truck right in front of the oncoming traffic. I want you to take a ride with me (I'll pay your fare) and see what I mean. I hope you don't judge all of us by a few.

YOUR CAREFUL BUS OPERATOR.
Washington, June 18.

Inane Pictures

Is it any wonder that people of other countries think we are slightly off? 'Twas bad enough when The Post printed, on June 16, a picture of Cotton Ed Smith bestowing a kiss upon some supposedly beautiful girl, but when the picture of two Capitol Hill secretaries making a vital contribution to the rubber campaign was printed it led me to believe that The Post expects to appeal to a moronic population.

I subscribed to The Post because I thought it was a worthwhile paper and while there have been things which did not appeal to me from time to time, I did not take it too seriously for one realizes that the same thing does not appeal to all people. But when one is disgusted for two consecutive days with pictures which are utterly inane one begins to think they are on the wrong track when they subscribe to such a paper.

We were told by the President that we were not to discard any rubber that was of use. Then why print such a picture? If the garters of the Capitol Hill secretaries were usable, they were being unpatriotic by throwing them away; if they were not usable I doubt very much that the girls would have permitted themselves to be photographed in that position for no doubt the garters would not have been in use!

And how about the conservation of paper and ink when it's wasted on such rubbish?

A DISGUSTED READER.
Washington, June 18.

Robbing The Rich

It is most important to remember that the Bill of Rights in the American Constitution was formulated to protect the people of the United States not against any class of their own but against the Government itself, the Federal Government. The wise statesman of that day fully understood the lust of power, which is far greater than the love of money and the tendency of all governments to violate the liberties of the people. Justice, with equal rights for all and special privileges to none must be the rule. When Grover Cleveland was President an attempt was made to break this rule by an appropriation of $25,000 for farm relief. But as this would have violated the Constitution the bill was promptly vetoed by him. The Supreme Court is regarded as the bulwark of our liberties. It has recently been reorganized in harmony with the New Deal program. But that does not make measures which are essentially unconstitutional constitutional. The law is based upon justice and common sense and any measure which violates those principles cannot be truly constitutional. To call a horse a cow does not make it so. Under the Constitution the Nation cannot properly provide the more abundant life with the greatest good for the greatest number by taking from those who have, through excessive taxation or otherwise, and then giving it to those who have not. Robbing the rich is exactly as wrong as robbing the poor even with the approval of the Supreme Court, Robin Hood to the contrary notwithstanding.

HENRY WARE ALLEN.
Wichita, Kans., June 17.

Teen-Agers

"Teen-Age Draft" (S. I. W.) and "War Is For Men" (A. V. I.) in the June 18 issue of The Post indicate that the writers have not weighed the subject with open minds.

These parents probably glowed with pride and called them men when their sons reached 16. But a war rages and at 18 and 19 they feel their sons are still boys.

Opposition to military service for teen-agers, in face of knowledge that at 21 there will be no alternative, appears hopeful thinking that the war will be over before they become 21. Of course, we all hope the war will not be long drawn out, but the date of its termination cannot be foreseen.

In the meantime, men of all ages are now in, and many are still striving to enter, the armed forces—from veterans of 1917 to youngsters with no military background—all filled with the patriotic fervor (not lip patriotism) necessary to bring the conflict to a successful conclusion.

Have the parents explored the desires of their sons? When it's over and the country preserved for all generations, will these sons point with pride to the fact their parents opposed their active participation because they were 18 or 19 years old at the time while many others of the same age fought the battle for them?

Parents cannot inculcate the training and discipline acquired in the military services requisite to a successful future.

Perhaps S. I. W. and A. V. I. will feel differently if they approach this vital subject as outlined above.

A. MAJOWER.
Washington, June 18.

Rubber Mats

My business called me into one of the great office buildings of this city the other day. To my surprise, I stepped on a great mat several feet by several other feet, in extent.

I have done this since those mats were invented, and perhaps never noticed them before. So I said to myself, "Why is not this precious rubber taken to the center nearest the building, as well as I take the mat off of my car to the nearest filling station, to place it in the collection? A wooden mat, a grass mat, a "gravel mat" would answer the same purpose.

I wonder how many tons of rubber could be salvaged in this great nation if all the rubber door mats were collected, to say nothing of other mats which could be replaced by a substitute including the car mat?

A TEXAN.
Arlington, Va., June 18.

Distribute Tax Load

Despite the clamor of the people that Congress enact a general sales tax and take some of the tax load off those already carrying it, the Administration refuses to participate in such relief.

Their real position, as I understand it, is that it is much easier to keep milking those already on record in their income tax books; that it is too late to set up machinery to properly collect a sales tax; that in the long run the political kickback from adding too many voters to the tax collection list is political dynamite.

As one lad in the Treasury told me—"first we will milk the present income paying tax list to the bone" —"then turn to the sales tax for the additional revenue needed."

HARRY P. HODGES.
Washington, June 17.

The Post Impressionist

The 21st of June

On this summer solstice, my thoughts go back to when we as children at home hailed the longest day of the year as a signal to go and get out Great-grandmother Hooker's pewter platter and Aunt Minerva's pewter porringer. They must be in readiness to catch the rain, if rain should fall, for rain on the solstice, caught on pewter, was supposed to possess some miraculous charm for the healing of sore eyes. Furthermore, when it was bottled and kept down cellar it was supposed it would never sour. None of us ever had sore eyes and so nobody ever used any of the water, but we never passed up a chance to catch some of the magic liquid, for all that. I have no doubt but there is a bottle of it somewhere in the cellar at home to this day.

This was only one of the many quaint superstitions—or customs—practiced by the New Englander. We weren't actually superstitious, certainly not! It would have been cause for resentment if anyone had so suggested. But there were certain signs which we never neglected to note with considerable respect. If the cat washed his face we knew company to be in the offing. If two chairs happened to set back to back or we dropped the dishcloth on the floor, or a spider spun down before us, that also warned us that company was coming. The same results followed the presence of a "visitor" in our teacup. The visitor—a round tea stem—meant a man if it were long and firm when we bit it, and a woman if it were soft and short. If we "crocked" our knuckles against the stove that too denoted a guest, and if we dropped a piece of silver on the floor and it balanced upright, a knife meant a man caller, a fork a woman. When, as we swept the floor, our broom, coming in contact with a dead coal or cinder, made a black mark across the floor the general direction of the mark pointed in the direction from which a guest would arrive. If it pointed southeast it was expected that Aunt Elizabeth might drop in, or southwest, it agreed with the fact that it was just the kind of a day for Uncle Horace to drive over—and strangely enough, oftentimes they did.

Great-grandmother Hooker had a more intricate superstition which also concerned the arrival of a guest. This acted as a sort of charm to bring them, and one is prone to feel sympathy for the life and times of a desolate countryside that forced a person to go to such lengths to summon a loved friend or relative. First she selected a three-crotched stick and named it for the person she desired to see. Then putting it on the open fire she seated herself before it and concentrated on the wish that the particular person in question might appear. It was an important part of the charm that she not speak to anyone about her until the stick was consumed. By the time the stick fell apart in ashes the person would arrive—I am told. I never saw it tried but considering it now I find myself fostering increasing respect for the powers of mental telepathy and particularly for Great-grandmother Hooker's powers in that line.

The manifestations of nature in the outdoor world were confused with some sort of sorcery to me as a child. If violets appeared in autumn one must never pick them or else a member of the family would surely die. Interesting, it would be, to follow to its roots the origin of such a myth. I never knew what mystic spell was enclosed in the superstition pertaining to peony flowers, but when we were children we were warned never, never to point with a finger at the peony buds before they were opening or they would become blasted and never mature. We loved too well the great globes of ruffled crimson to risk proving the truth of such a matter, though we were a little doubtful of its sense. Had I a peony of my own, I think I might try it on just one bud!

Curiously, we scorned the "saying" that death would follow birds in the house or that if bats got in one's hair the owner of the hair would go crazy. We were a little uncomfortable over broken mirrors but as we had broken them without casualties it might therefore not be true that someone would shortly die in the family. And we opened umbrellas freely in the house without thought of calamity. If a dog howled, however, someone was surely about to die, and if the tremulous coo of the mourning dove was heard in the land, that too boded no good, particularly if someone in the neighborhood were ill.

Not only did we foretell the weather ahead by natural phenomena such as clouds and winds—what New Englander has outgrown the once needful talent for such prophecy—but if the water boiled from the potato kettle with undue rapidity it was a sure sign of an approaching storm, and so were we likewise warned by the ants piling up little cones of earth above their doorways. But if cobwebs appeared on "lowery" mornings we would enjoy the satisfaction of knowing it would clear. And we always quoted "When the dew is on the grass rain will never come to pass." If the storm had begun in the night or even at early dawn, we'd scan the sky with confidence that blue patches would soon appear, because "if it rains before 7 it will clear before 11."

If we dreamed of flowers out of season it was the sign we'd "get mad without a reason." To dream of a wedding was to presage a funeral. To dream of the dead was to hear from the living—that is, a letter or call from some one we'd not recently heard from. If we dreamed of snakes we had an enemy who was conquered if we killed the snake. A far cry from the Freudian interpretation. If we dreamed of walking through muddy roads or saw a stretch of muddy water, that presaged grave trouble. And when we sneezed we told off the days: Sneeze on Monday indicates danger, sneeze on Tuesday you'll meet a stranger. Sneeze on Wednesday you'll receive a letter, sneeze on Thursday, you'll receive something better. Sneeze on Friday indicates sorrow. Sneeze on Saturday—you'll see your beau tomorrow."

But we weren't superstitious!

PHYRNE SQUIER.

The Propaganda Front

By William M. Shirer

AFTER six months of chaos and confusion in our Government services of information, propaganda and general political warfare the President has now set up an Office of War Information.

This is a great step forward. It should mean that not only will the American people and their Allies be more clearly informed of what is going on in this war but that at last our Nation is to employ the power of ideas as well as of arms in waging war. The President's executive order made no mention of propaganda or political warfare—words which Washington for some strange reason shies away from—but their use in the prosecution of the war was implicit in Mr. Roosevelt's decree.

The choice of Elmer Davis as director of the Office of War Information was—as the Nation's press agreed—admirable. He has been a distinguished journalist, a brilliant radio commentator and probably the shrewdest, the most incisive and the most fearless analyst of news in the country. Moreover, as this writer happens to know, he is no novice by any means in the field of propaganda and psychological warfare. The job he has taken on is a staggering one. But if any man can do it, Mr. Davis can.

There has been some criticism of the President for not giving Mr. Davis Cabinet rank. His opposite numbers in London and Berlin, for example, are cabinet members. But does it really make much difference in a country which does not have cabinet government? Doesn't the real cabinet of our war government consist mostly of men who are not officially in the Cabinet—Donald Nelson, Leon Henderson, Milo Perkins, Paul McNutt and Harry Hopkins?

And does it greatly matter, as one of our most able publicists has suggested, that Mr. Davis, like Mr. Nelson and Mr. Perkins, is not a politician? Are there, for example, many politicians in our vast land who fully understand political warfare as it is being waged in this war?

THERE will be some who will wonder why the President stopped short in his reorganization of war information and deliberately left out of Mr. Davis' jurisdiction such important agencies as Mr. Nelson Rockefeller's Office of Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs or Mr. Byron Price's Office of Censorship. Also left out was the FCC's Foreign Broadcast Monitoring Service, without whose excellent reports on Axis propaganda Mr. Davis' foreign propaganda section cannot function for five minutes. Perhaps this was just an oversight.

But the exclusion of the offices of Mr. Rockefeller and Mr. Price was not. They were specifically excluded from the Office of War Information. It is hard to imagine any two agencies in Washington which are more important in the business of disseminating war information and propaganda than these. And it would seem to many that they could function much more smoothly, efficiently and effectively if they were component parts of the larger central organization which was set up, in the words of the President, "in recognition of the right of the American people and of all other peoples opposing the Axis aggressors to be truthfully informed about the common war effort."

Mr. Rockefeller's office, for example, will continue to handle independently, as heretofore, the information which we send to Latin America. Yet most of the Latin-American peoples surely come under the heading of those "opposing the Axis aggressors" whom the President has directed the Director of War Information to serve. The President has given Mr. Davis unprecedented powers to obtain information and data from all Government departments. But Mr. Rockefeller is not in that happy position. Yet only he can make our position clear in South America. Paragraph 6 of the executive order specifies that the authority of Mr. Davis "shall not extend to the Western Hemisphere exclusive of the United States and Canada."

Mr. Davis' job obviously will be twofold. First, to see that his own people get all the information available which will not benefit the enemy. Second, to carry on political warfare in the enemy, neutral and Allied lands. Yet, as we have seen, in Latin America where the Axis is waging a mighty propaganda battle against us, Mr. Davis cannot function. It is as if our military high command were deprived of an important sector in the war and told to keep hands off.

IT is to be fervently hoped—though the point was not made clear in Washington—that Mr. Davis will be given a place in our unified High Command. For as James B. Reston points out in an extremely important book shortly to be published it is terribly essential that the chief of our political warfare should sit with General Marshall and Admiral King and plan our political warfare as part of our grand strategy. Though we have been at war six months, this has not yet been done. But it is not too late to do it now.

Censorship plays a necessary, if unpleasant, role in war information, yet our censor remains outside of the Office of War Information. Mr. Davis is empowered by the President to regulate the types and classes of "information releases" which cannot be published without his approval. Yet the Office of Censorship remains outside his jurisdiction. He is directed to collaborate with the censor, and no doubt two such topnotch newspapermen as Mr. Davis and Mr. Price will have little difficulty in getting together. The fact remains, however, that the man who has now become the staff chief of American political warfare, a field in which such stupendous battles in this war have been fought, is deprived of an important weapon. They wouldn't take away antitank guns from General Marshall, would they?

All of which is not meant as carping criticism but merely as an attempt to assess the most significant step forward this Nation has taken on a very vital front since the beginning of the war.

ITEMS FROM THE PROPAGANDA FRONT:

It took Goebbels several days to figure out what line to take in his propaganda against the Anglo-Russian-American agreements. The first day he had no ideas at all, so music was played in place of the usual political review. Then the Axis line was that the pacts had no value. They "originated in fear." Finally Goebbels in his propaganda to this country concentrated on arousing American suspicions. The Russian agreements, he bellowed, contained secret clauses. The Soviets had not abjured territorial gains in Finland, the Baltic, the Balkans. And in a bid to isolationists, Berlin hammered away at the theme that the President had made "agreements" instead of treaties with Russia so he wouldn't have to submit them to the Senate.

Apparently Goebbels is still counting on our isolationists. Said Berlin radio to the U. S. A. last week: "Due to Japanese air attacks on Dutch Harbor, Washington fears the isolationists will now demand ceasing of airplane deliveries to England and Australia. It is also to be expected that the isolationists will demand recall of the American Fleet to their territorial waters."

Goebbels' propaganda puppets on the appointment of Mr. Davis: "Roosevelt organized a team of professional liars . . . whose job will be to make defeats look like victories . . . in this line Elmer is already a specialist."

Is Turkey, where American bombers managed to land last week, veering away from the Axis? A checkup of recent broadcasts of Ankara Radio reveals an overwhelming pro-United Nations line. This is new.

* * * * * *

Last week this department disclosed that British propaganda had begun to make direct appeals to the German people to get rid of their Nazi regime. The President's United Nations Day speech last Sunday seemed to fit in with this new tack in Allied political warfare. Mr. Roosevelt asked the German people—and his remarks were rebroadcast to the Reich—whether they preferred the "mechanized hell of Hitler's New Order" to his own four freedoms.

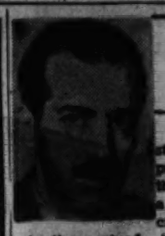
Maybe the German people are ripe for such talk, but a BBC reporter in England recently discovered German prisoners are not. BBC quoted its reporter after a visit to a German prison camp: "I found no real disbelief in a German victory and had the feeling that if a German officer had marched in and given a sharp order, in five seconds these prisoners would have been a fighting unit once again, and would cheerfully have gone out into the neighboring village and started smashing, burning and looting all over again."

What Americans and English so often forget is that a large number of Germans really believe in the Nazi barbarism. Should not our propaganda to Germany be made with this in mind?

* * * * * *

To record one amusing boast and one shabby fake in Japanese radio propaganda of the past few days: Tokyo in Japanese to Europe: "The Japanese force possesses sufficient military strength to begin all-out operations on the far-away continent of North America, as well as on the Hawaiian Islands. Moreover, whether this will be effected or not depends on the decision of Japan."

And then Tokyo in Spanish to Latin America faked this "quotation" from none other than General Wainwright: "We are no match for Japanese soldiers. The Japanese soldiers are well-trained . . . I do not know how long the war will last, but I believe the U. S. A. is not match for Japan. It is a most regrettable thing for the United States to have plunged into war with Japan."



ERNEST LINDLEY *Mr. Churchill's Visit*

Although Winston Churchill's present visit to this country was a well-kept secret until he actually arrived, his decision to come apparently was not made on the spur of the moment. It was not prompted by British reverses in Libya or any other unexpected development. Both he and the President like to talk things over. Much has happened since they conferred in December and January. Again great decisions must be made concerning the conduct of the war.

Elaborate machinery exists, however, for the meshing of the Anglo-American war effort in all its aspects. Since January there has been a Combined Chiefs of Staff, with headquarters in Washington. There are combined boards for raw materials, the assignment of munitions, and shipping. And a combined War Production Board is now being organized. There is not only full exchange of information; there is machinery for reaching decisions on every major phase of the conduct of the war.

This machinery is being improved daily. But it already functions well. There is no necessity for conference between the President and the Prime Minister except on the very highest questions of military and political strategy—and then only if there are important divergencies in opinion between their ranking advisers.

Complex Situation

If the opening of a second front in Europe this year were a question on which the British and American general staffs were in complete agreement, the President and the Prime Minister would not have to meet to reach a decision. But it is not a simple question: it is an entire complex of questions. Both nations stand committed to the Russians to give every attention to the "urgent tasks" of opening a second front in Europe this year. In his report to the Supreme Soviet, Molotov did not go beyond this interpretation, already given by the President and Foreign Secretary Eden. There was no promise—publicity at least—to open another front at any particular place or on any specified scale, or any specified time.

The broad strategic considerations have not changed since Roosevelt and Churchill conferred in December and January. Germany is still the most powerful enemy. Germany threatens the very existence of both Russia and Great Britain. It is closer than Japan to us. Until the German menace is removed, neither Great Britain nor Russia can spare much fighting power to deal with Japan—and we, also, cannot afford to concentrate our forces against the Far Eastern enemy.

If the Russians can hold Hitler, he probably can be beaten in 1943. If Hitler knocks out Russia, or even punches through to the Caucasus and the Persian Gulf or Red Sea, the war probably will become a long war of activities.

There are two ways to strengthen the Russian front and the British front in Libya, Egypt and the Middle East. One is to reinforce it directly. Distance, the lack of shipping, and lack of railroads and other transportation put a limit on direct reinforcement by men and supplies.

The other way is relatively to strengthen the eastern fronts by drawing more of Germany's military strength to the west. The Russians are not satisfied with a great air offensive in the west. The air attacks, great as they may become, draw no German troops from the Russian front. It is doubtful whether they divert any substantial part of the Luftwaffe. And the destruction of factories and rail centers in western Germany and France from the air will not materially affect the course of the war in the east during the next few months. For the weapons and supplies for these German offensives already have been manufactured, assembled, and shipped—although longer range, high-altitude American bombers might interfere with German communications with parts of the Russian front.

Britain's Position

The British have in the British Isles a considerable number of equipped and trained divisions. But these are irreplaceable. If they are all put on the continent and lost, the British Isles will be left without a modern army to defend themselves. They will have to depend chiefly on their fixed defenses, their home guard, their fleet, and their aviation. All this might be enough—but again it might not be, in the face of all-out German assault. It is not necessary to carry the argument this far to understand why the British are reluctant to put their army on the continent until they think it has a good chance of staying there.

An invasion of Europe from the west would be a success if it saved Russia, even if the invaders were driven off. But what if the invasion failed to save Russia and then were driven off anyway. And if an invasion is to be attempted, at what point?

There is good reason to believe that the British are willing to risk their own troops, at the start, provided American reinforcements are assured, not only to protect the British Isles but to join the expeditionary force on the continent. There are many contingencies to be considered.

Unsupported by American troops, the British undoubtedly would confine themselves to air attacks and commando raids, plus the reinforcement of Egypt and the Middle East. They believe that to be the limit of their capacity. So the decisions to be made depend largely on what the United States can do.

The repulse of the Japanese Navy in the Coral Sea and off Midway has temporarily relieved the strain in the southwestern and western Pacific. There has been time to reinforce India. But China's position has changed for the worse. And—of course—no one can be sure at what moment the whole Pacific theater may be transformed by a Japanese attack on Siberia.

Even if the military questions, and possibilities, to be considered were less momentous, and even if the existing Anglo-American machinery were perfect, there is much to be gained from these face-to-face meetings between the President and the Prime Minister. They have come to know each other well and to talk frankly. Each carries a staggering burden of responsibility for the great strategic decisions which he cannot lift from his shoulders by delegation of authority to a subordinate. Each, in a sense, stands alone in his own country. For them both, there must be refreshment in meeting together, as well as a deeper sense of confidence that the great decisions, when they are made, are the best that can be made in the shadowy light of war in which no one can know all the facts.

MARK SULLIVAN *The People's Mood*

There is a widespread impression about Congress, expressed in various forms. One form is put in words by Ernest K. Lindley in Newsweek:

"Within the last few weeks, Congress has fallen to the lowest estate in the public prints, and very probably in public opinion, within the memory of living men. By Congress, I do not mean every Senator or every Representative, but enough of them . . . to justify a generalized criticism."

This condition calls for analysis. It is of timely importance, because a new Congress is to be elected in November—the whole of the House and one-third of the Senate. If the present Congress really is unpopular, the inference would be that the coming election would unseat many members, might even result in the Democrats losing their majority position.

Deeper than that, we must ask exactly what it is that is unpopular. Is it merely the present Congress, the present membership. Or is it Congress as an institution, as a branch of Government and a method of government?

If there is any sign of Congress as an institution—that is, legislative government by elected representatives of the people—becoming unpopular, then we had all better take thought. When that happens, one-man government comes. That is the recent history of most of Europe. In all the world today there remain but two important legislative bodies which survive and function. One is the British Parliament and the other the American Congress.

Valuable Document

Has Congress actually become unpopular and, if so, what is the cause. For an answer to that question there is a valuable document—it is better evidence than could be brought together by a hundred reporters traveling up and down the country. It is a statement of personal experience by a member of the House who has just been defeated for renomination. He tells why with shrewd intelligence and good-humored candor. The member is Luther Patrick of the Ninth Alabama District. His account, told in a speech to the House, is a seriously important document. One wishes it could be reprinted in its entirety, for it really does picture the mood of the people.

Vague Unrest

The people are in a mood of what Representative Patrick calls "vague unrest." It is a vague unrest accompanied by resentment—and the resentment is as vague as the unrest. It is a grouch. The grouch has many causes. Not all the causes, indeed not many, have anything to do with Congress—but there is an election for Congress, and that gives the people an opportunity to "take it out" on members up for reelection.

Mr. Patrick repeated some of the questions asked him when he was campaigning, the questions being asked in a spirit of hostility. Among them was, "What about you fellows being asleep at the switch when the Japs hit Pearl Harbor?"

Now, by no farthest stretch of reason or fact can Congress be held responsible for what happened at Pearl Harbor. That unhappy event was thoroughly investigated by Justice Owen D. Roberts of the Supreme Court. The board fixed the responsibility where it belonged, on the Army and Navy chiefs in Hawaii. To vote against a member of Congress because of what happened at Pearl Harbor is not within the world of logic or reason. It is an act of temperament, of temper.

Another question was: "Why did not Congress do something about heading off this rubber shortage?"

Here we get close to the peoples' mood. They are inconvenienced by the shortage of rubber. The inconvenience makes them "sore," and they want to bite somebody. But to bite a Congressman is quite unreasonable. True, somebody ought to have foreseen the possibility of a rubber shortage—some department of the Government, or several departments. But to be on guard against that was utterly outside the province of the legislative branch of government.

The people are irritated by rationing of sugar, gasoline and what not. They are irritated by the regulations that attend price conrol under Price Administrator Leon Henderson. As Representative Patrick said:

"Many do not like Leon Henderson. They cannot vote against him, but they can vote against the Congressman. They do not like a great many things that have been done here. Each Congressman gets blamed for the whole program. In any case I was the only man who was running they could get at. . . . The only man whose head bobbed above the horizon holding and running for any Government office is the Congressman, so they just take a pop at him."

Some of the questions and criticisms directed at Representative Patrick had to do with matters for which Congress really was responsible. Yet even here voters were inexact and illogical. They did not distinguish between what Congress as a whole did and what Mr. Patrick as an individual did. If a majority of Congress voted for or against a measure, Mr. Patrick was blamed, even though in fact he personally had voted the other way. And even when the voters knew how he had voted, one feels they would have barked at him had he voted the other way. As Mr. Patrick put it: "They think of Congress collectively, and whatever conclusion they reach they vote upon him individually."

One Wisecrack Too Many

One cause of Mr. Patrick's defeat was his own fault. In a radio address he had tried to be, for a moment, a smart aleck. He had emitted a wisecrack. His opponent made a phonograph recording of the wisecrack and played it up and down the district. The unfortunate jocosity was only two sentences: "You know how it is with Congressmen. We vote a bill out today, and then buy a paper to see what it was."

Something like that may have been true of Congress for a brief period some years ago. It is not true of this Congress, and Mr. Patrick did not mean it as a serious charge. But he ought not to have said it, even in an attempt at humor. By what he said, he seemed to lack respect for the body of which he is a member. If the people resented that, it is to the people's credit.

The people would be wise to disapprove and not be moved by any utterance tending to bring disrespect upon Congress, unless the reason for disrespect is clearly proved. And responsible persons, including especially the press and radio, ought to be carefully discriminating in their comments on Congress. All over the world parliamentary bodies are under attack, and, up to date, losing. Wherever parliamentary government disappears, dictator government takes its place. Of all the aims we fight this war for, preservation of government by legislative bodies is the most inclusive.

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WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York, June 20.—Most opinionarians of the union press I can brush off with the back of my hand when I bother to notice them at all, for most of those who are not just cheap press agents, singing for their supper in praise of any thief, are men who know nothing about writing and couldn't present a convincing or even a readable argument if they had all the facts in their favor.

But I have to say that Victor Olander, an old-time labor skate, gave me a robust bouncing around in the April issue of the monthly journal of the Plumbers and Steamfitters Union, in reply to my own rather gloomy thought that, come total crisis in our war industries, it would be necessary to draft labor. I certainly didn't and still don't like conscription of labor or conscription for military service, either, but I figured that it is no worse to compel a man to stay at a certain job in the war industries, including agriculture, at rates of pay fixed by the Government, than it is to take a young fellow off his job or out of college and send him off to Bataan or Australia at much smaller pay, with the understanding that in all probability he will be shot at.

Since then, Paul McNutt has been mumbling a series of announcements which, to me, unmistakably tend toward the compulsion, if you prefer that word to conscription, of labor, and I think he is trying to get us ready for a positive policy of compulsion to be announced after the elections. Incidentally, I suspect that they are holding up a plan to slice something off the top of labor's pay as compulsory saving after election but not before, because you can't tell me that those who always thought of the income tax as a sock-the-rich tax have paid or will pay income taxes according to the new schedules. If we ever should get general compulsion of labor, the unions, of course, would lose their reason for existence, but I don't want to suggest that Mr. Olander looked at the idea from the position of a unioneer only.

He said I discussed the idea as one who thinks of himself as among the "favored few," especially in the urge for the accumulation of great wealth, overlooking the obvious certainty that if our Government ever resorted to such compulsion I would be taken, early, because our free press would become a subsidized Government press and would have no place for an honest oppositionist. As to the matter of the accumulation of wealth, I think I might some time take the trouble to show that I get far less than some of Mr. Olander's professional colleagues of the union business and hardly more than half of what I might earn if I were willing to do books and magazine things and go around shooting off my face for $1000 a night in lecture halls and on the air. I never was a money-lover.

So Mr. Olander has got me wrong there but he argues well when he says "information and argument—Mr. Pegler's own trade—are to be supplanted by force and fear. Why go to the trouble of endeavoring to convince a worker regarding his duty as a free citizen when it seems so much easier to simply throw him in jail if he hesitates . . . I agree, of course, that Mr. Pegler's suggestion of compulsory labor has the virtue of straightforwardness. He states it bluntly, in language which all may understand. That is good because it will doubtless take the lid off the issue. A frank discussion of the nature of forced labor is what is badly needed just now. If we get a good start on the subject we will soon learn the difference between the relative consequences of compulsory labor and voluntary service."

And I just can't understand why he is so cross and so rude about my earnings when Mrs. Roosevelt, whose income must be three times mine, proposed the same idea with a White House background about the same time, and he says nothing about her, although her family always have been among the "favored few" and all of mine always have worked.

On March 10, Mrs. Roosevelt wrote: "We had some very interesting discussion Sunday afternoon at the White House on the subject of what the general attitude of the people should be during this war period. I've come to one very clear decision, namely, that all of us—men in the services and men and women at home—should be drafted and told what is the job we are to do . . . The only way I can see to get the maximum service out of our citizens is to draft us all and tell us all where we can be most useful and where our work is needed . . . I would be relieved beyond measure, and so would people thoughout the Nation, if an authority greater than our own personal decision told us where we could be most useful."

So, why pick on me?

Carl Sandburg

On Vice President Wallace's "Quart of Milk a Day" Speech

NOT for a long time will we hear the last about that speech of Vice President Wallace wherein he stepped up front and went on record willy nilly in favor of a quart of milk a day for any inhabitant of the globe who daily might be wanting such a quart. It was plain that something would happen to that quart before the shouting and the shooting was over. In the very next speech of Wallace he came down to a pint of milk. That would be two glasses.

I hope he makes his stand there and refuses further concessions and reductions. Also I hope he gets tangled in no disputes as to whether it should be cow's milk or goat's. While we happen to be a cow country, the peoples of Europe and Asia favor the goat which in some places is referred to as "the poor man's cow," and which sustains far larger populations than the cow. And there are nomad tribes in the wilds of Russia who subsist mainly on mare's milk and the members there would like Mr. Wallace to ration them more than a pint or a quart. The American engineer Littlepage in his book "Soviet Gold," reporting his 12 years at gold production in Siberia, tells of what an elaborate evening party can be gathered in fellowship around a huge bowl of mare's milk soured, whipped, flavored, tricked up with bitter-sweet.

SNIPERS have been after Wallace. They don't like the tone and drift of his speech. It packs unknown dynamite. How so? And what kind of dynamite? Well, take that one sentence: "Modern science, which is a byproduct and an essential part of the people's revolution, has made it technologically possible to see that all of the people of the world get enough to eat."

What's this? What is our Vice President saying here? Nothing particularly new. Herbert Hoover had the same picture in mind when he used the phrase "the abolition of poverty" and later forgot what he had been saying. Wilson of General Electric has said it in 40 days of warning his fellow industrialists that when the war ends the whole works of the free enterprise system will be threatened unless production is set going with a distribution that reaches the common man with a just and decent plenty of the goods of life. Bill Batt, the Philadelphia industrialist, has spoken anxious and eloquent warnings to the business and financial leaders of the country that they can not expect the same world after this war, that an open mind on what to do next will be no harm, that the machines of man can be of service toward universal plenty. Eugene Meyer in his Washington Post printed the Wallace speech in full and supplied reprints to schools for use in class study, which ought to be a fairly good certificate that Wallace is not shooting at the moon.

SOME critics of Wallace go so far as to misrepresent what he said through their allegations sounding as though Wallace proposes forced feeding of milk and those who prefer a pint to a quart will nevertheless have to swallow a quart and such persons as naturally would rather have beer or wine will take milk because the decision has been made that milk is best for them. The fact is, of course, that Wallace just sort of accidentally first brought up the idea of milk for the whole family. Quoting from his speech: "Half in fun and half seriously, I said the other day to Madame Litvinoff: 'The object of this war is to make sure that everybody in the world has the privilege of drinking a quart of milk a day.' She replied, 'Yes, even half a pint'."

So there we are. And we may recall, if we chobse, Artemas Ward, the droll humorist, announcing the subject of his lecture would be "Milk," standing and talking an hour and a half at a table whereon stood a big pitcher of milk and not once in his talk making the slightest reference to milk, not even the milk of human kindness.

Officers'

ARMY & NAVY

Insignia and Accoutrements

The *unceasing effort* of the Lewis & Thos. Saltz Establishment is to make our Military Department a depot of supply for Army and Navy officers. Occasionally the demand is greater than the supply but we are *constantly on the alert* to keep in stock every specialized detail you may need. *Trained salesmen will serve you courteously.*

Insignias . . . Shoulder Boards . . . Caps and Cap Devices . . . Gold Braids . . . Slacks . . . Belts Shirts . . . Neckwear . . . and the Finest Quality Uniforms.

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ INC.
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THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214 20 F Street

"Airlite"
$6.95

Starbright white in a style so flattering to your foot! Perforated crushed kid with a bow at the throat, comfortable medium dress heel. One of our exclusive "F Street" Fashions!

Shoe Salon, Fourth Floor

Kann's

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts. DIST. 7200

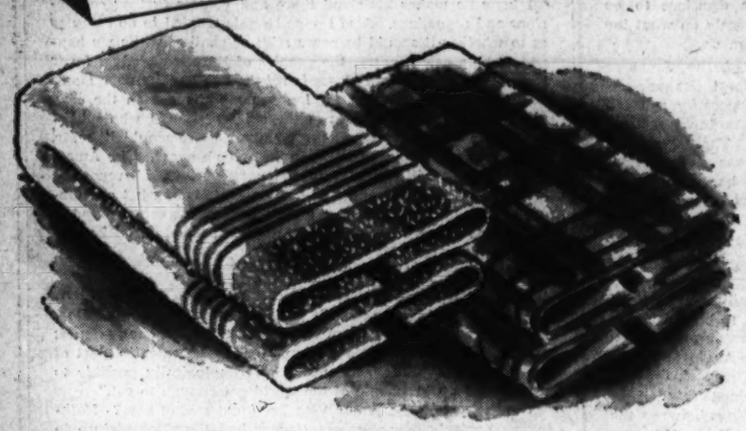
BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS! WASHINGTON'S JUNE QUOTA IS $8,000,000 WORTH

SALE! TWISTED Broadloom Carpet

9 and 12 feet wide At an Important Economy Price!

—Cover your floors from wall to wall with this fine serviceable carpeting. Twisted broadloom that hardly shows a footmark . . . Stunning in most of the popular colors. You'll find that it goes remarkably well with any period furnishings . . . that it wears beautifully.

3.99 sq. yd.



1200 Turkish Bath Towels

22x44 and 20x40 Inch Sizes . . .

—You'll need plenty of these this summer! Husky, thirsty, turkish bath towels that do a good drying job and pretty up your bathroom. 22x44" size comes in white with red stripe borders. 20x40" size in colored plaid patterns.

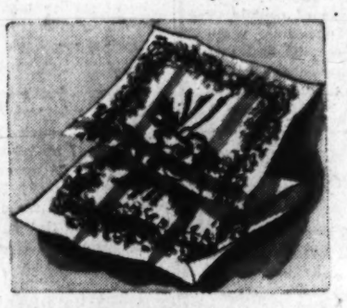
29c ea.

72x90-Inch "Scranton"
LACE CLOTHS

$2.95

—Fashionable Scranton cotton lace table cloths. Lovely all-over patterns in a creamy, light ecru shade.

Others, $5.95 to $8.95



Printed Cotton
DISH TOWELS

8 for $1

—Absorbent cotton dish towels decorative as well as useful. Colorful fancy printed patterns.

Linens—Street Floor

ONLY 60 OF THESE 72x84

Springfield Woolen Mills
ALL WOOL BLANKETS

$10.95

—Put these away for next Fall! Soft wool blankets with deep, thick nap. Warm pastel shades bound with lustrous rayon satin.

Blankets—Street Floor

JUST 20 . .
HAND CROCHETED BEDSPREADS $13.98

—Every stitch painstakingly crocheted by hand! A fitting gift for the June Bride . . . a luxurious addition to your own home. Wearable cotton in a rich cream color . . . Assorted patterns.

Art Goods—Fourth Floor

SPECIAL SALE

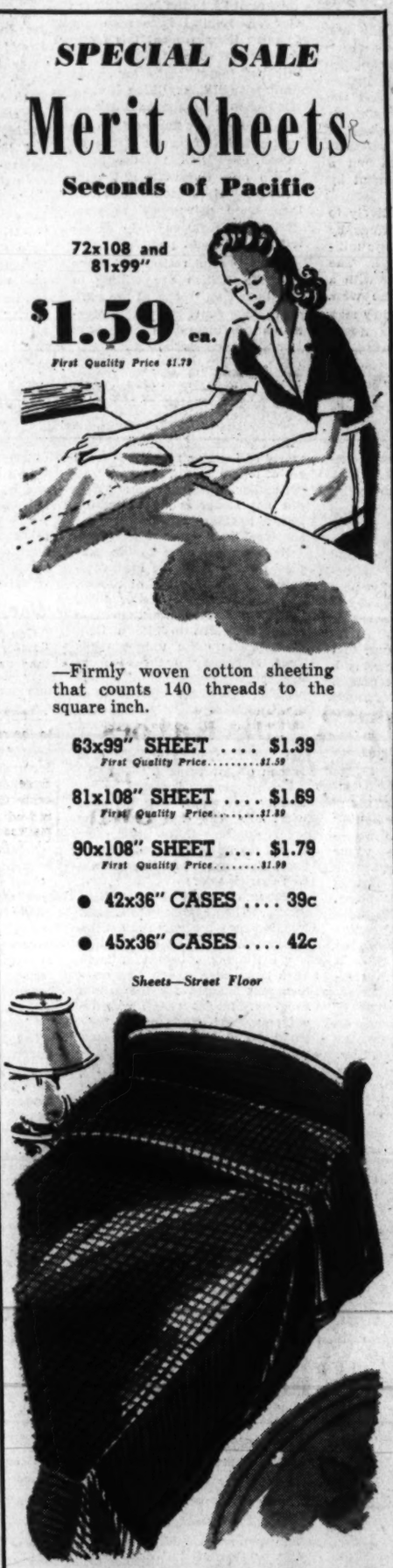
Merit Sheets

Seconds of Pacific

72x108 and 81x99"

$1.59 ea.

First Quality Price $1.79



—Firmly woven cotton sheeting that counts 140 threads to the square inch.

63x99" SHEET $1.39
First Quality Price.....$1.59

81x108" SHEET $1.69
First Quality Price.....$1.89

90x108" SHEET $1.79
First Quality Price.....$1.99

- **42x36" CASES 39c**
- **45x36" CASES 42c**

Sheets—Street Floor

CHENILLE Bedspreads

Regular $3.39

$2.99

—Popular waffle-weave patterns. Heavy sheeting thickly blanketed with rows upon rows of fluffy chenille tuftings. Rich solid shades in double bed size.

Spreads—Street Floor

SPECIAL! ONE DAY ONLY!

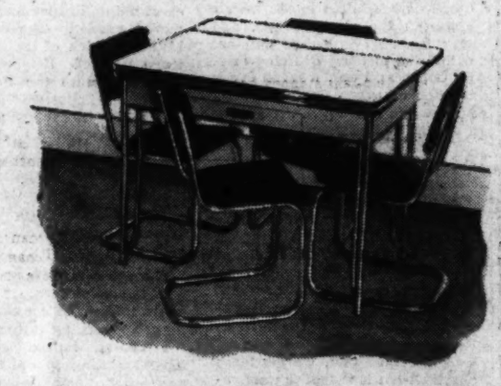
9x12 ft. and 8x10 ft.
FIBRE RUGS . . . .

Rugs—Third Floor

—Reversible summer rugs in a neat block design. 9x12 and 8x10-ft. sizes. Green, blue, red and brown. Also a new shipment of colorful plaid rugs in the group.

$8.88

SALE! Modern Dinette Sets!



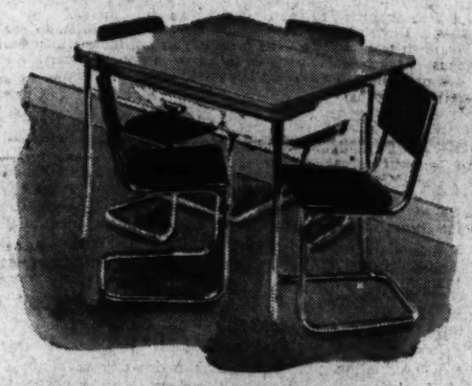
5-Pc. MODERN CHROME DINETTES . Porcelain Top

- *Stain Resistant Porcelain Top!*
- *Double Style Table Legs!*
- *Lined and Divided Drawer!*
- *Pull - out Extension Leaves!*

$44.95

—White table with red or black trim; side extension leaves, double chrome-plated legs and a divided, felt-lined cutlery drawer. The chairs are comfortably upholstered in red or black simulated leather and have S-type chrome-plated frames.

• Not Shown: Porcelain top style with U-type legs and decorated top. **$46.95**



THIS ATTRACTIVE PLASTIC-TOP DINETTE

- *Chip-proof top!*
- *Heat and stain resistant!*
- *Adjustable floor leveling legs!*
- *Lined and divided drawer!*
- *Upholstered chair seats and backs!*

$46.95

—Laminated plastic table top resistant to alcohol, boiling water and acids. Side extension leaves and lined drawer. Opens to 40x45 inches. Four S-type chairs with chrome-plated frames. Table tops in red or natural linen effect!

• Not Shown: Plastic top style with two-tone chairs and double legs. **$54.95**

Furniture—Fourth Floor

First Love *Adoration* *Lovelace* *Legacy* *Eternally Yours*

—What finer gift for the new bride than [illegible] "Rogers Silverplate? Five lovely patterns that stand out in any bride parade.

Give Her Famous 1847

Rogers Silverplate

26-Piece Service for 6 . . .

—Six each: dinner knives, dinner forks, teaspoons, soup spoons. One sugar shell and butter knife. Choice of patterns.

$34.50

• *Tax included in these prices.*

34-PIECE SERVICE FOR 8 . . .

—Eight each: Dinner knives, dinner forks, teaspoons and soup spoons. One sugar sheel, butter knife complete the set.

$45.00

52-PIECE SERVICE FOR 8 . . .

—Eight each: Dinner knives, dinner forks, salad forks. One sugar spoon, soup spoons and 16 teaspoons, butter knife, 2 table spoons.

$62.50

62-PIECE SERVICE FOR 8 . . .

—Eight each: Dinner knives, dinner forks, soup spoons, salad forks, butter spreaders, 16 teaspoons, 3 tablespoons, one butter knife, sugar spoon and serving fork.

$75.00

Silverware—Street Floor

Section III
The Washington Post
SUNDAY, JUNE 21, 1942
SPORTS

Valdina Orphan Scores Over Shut Out in Dwyer

Smith Limits Yanks to 1 Hit, Tribe Wins, 1-0

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

Detroit, June 20—Manager Del Baker of the Tigers hints that his team is the only club in the league which isn't overawed by the Yankees, and points to the Tigers' six victories in ten games with the Yanks this season . . . "the race wouldn't be so one-sided if the other clubs fought the Yankees as hard as we do," says Baker . . . the Tigers, strangely, have won more games from the three top teams in the league—New York, Cleveland and Boston—than from the three weakest clubs, Chicago, Philadelphia and Washington. . . Rudy York of the Tigers and Jeff Heath of Cleveland are drawing down the wrath of home-town baseball writers for their persistance in swinging at 3-and-0 pitches in an attempt to drive runs across the plate, instead of waiting for walks. . . their contracts contain clauses that give them cash bonuses if they drive in a stipulated number of runs. . . after Roberto Ortiz was released to Chattanooga by the Nats two weeks ago, he banged out eight hits in his first eight times at bat, and after twelve times at bat he had ten hits. . . he was hit by pitched balls three times in one afternoon, which didn't disturb the Southern Association's reputation as a dust-off league.

POVICH

Under the new five per cent pari-mutuel tax levied by Congress, the U. S. Treasury will stand to profit at least $15,000 a day during the summer racing season, according to one estimate. . . the new tax threatens to kill Florida racing where the "take" is already 15 per cent. . . the U. S. Destroyer Simms, lost in the Coral Sea Battle, was under the command of Lieut. Commdr. Max Silverstein, former wrestling champion of the Naval Academy. . . his younger brother, Ralph Silverstein, who was the former Big Ten wrestling champion, is now an army captain. . . Frank Reagan, the former Penn back, who scored two touchdowns for the New York Giants against the Redskins last November, has been ranked 33 among 200 Marine lieutenants in candidate class at Quantico, Va. . . waiting at the "lost and found" department of the Detroit race track for some one to claim them is a set of women's false teeth. . . some nag must have gummed the works for milady.

Doc Prothro, fidgety manager of the Memphis club, last week sportingly consented to affix a pedometer to one of his feet to measure the distance he covered while stomping around as the third base coach during a nine-inning ball game. . . at the end of the game, the reading was 2.7 miles, honest. . . Catcher Birdie Tebbetts of the Tigers last season refused to bet Buck Newsom's battery mate because "I don't want to be blamed for what happens until Newsom gets into shape to pitch." . . . Manager Lou Boudreau of the Indians didn't name himself rane manages Bob Feller, Hank Greenberg, Cecil Travis et al. in the league named Boudreau as the shortstop. . . when Lieut. Mickey Cochrane manages Bob Feller, Hank Greenberg, Cevil Travis et al. in the Service All Stars game against the major league All Stars at Cleveland, he'll find the background familiar. . . Cochrane managed the American League All Stars against the National League at Cleveland in 1935, when Jimmy Foxx's home run won the game, 4 to 1. . . Punster Lefty Gomez of the Yankees mailed a toy helmet to Lou Novikoff, the Cubs' mad Russian, after Novikoff muffed a fly ball the other day. . . Gomez listed the sender as "Joe Stalin, Moscow."

Racing, threatened by the tire shortage and gas rationing, might save its neck by arranging a race for Army-Navy Relief among Whirlaway, Market Wise, Alsab and Shut Out. . . the race would fill the nation's biggest track and admissions alone would net $100,000. . . the Detroit track programs races for gray horses exclusively, just to add to the gaiety of its programs. . . if the African desert fighting is being likened by military experts to a football game with flanking movements and hit-and-run attacks, then the British Army ought to give George Halas, Clark Shaughnessy and Sid Luckman commissions at once . . . the Germans probably would find it tough against the T-formation. . . Maj. Bernie Bierman's Marine Corps Pre-Flight School football team can claim the national championship if it has an unbeaten season. . . Bierman's squad will play Kansas, Northwestern, Minnesota, Michigan, Notre Dame, Indiana, Nebraska, Ohio State and Missouri.

Wanna know what Ty Cobb is doing? . . . he's president of the Northern California Left Handed Golfers' Association, when he isn't clipping the coupons from his considerable Coca-Cola stock. . . not all old and battered golf balls can be reprocessed. . . a badly cut ball can be reclaimed, but if moisture and dirt have attacked the rubber innards, the reprocessors don't want it. . . the OPA is cracking down on sporting goods stores which are rationing tennis balls to its customers in proportion to the amount of other goods bought. . . the Yankees, who used to pay college boys as much as $10,000 for signing a baseball contract, have cut out that policy for the duration. . . "We're not giving any boy more than $1,000 as a bonus for signing," says George Weiss, boss of the Yankee farm system. . . Sid Hudson, who for two years was in the habit of forgiving teammates who kicked victories out from under him, is now getting mad about it, and showing his anger on the field.

Missed World Vault Record

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Cornelius Warmerdam, the California school teacher, barely fails to clear the bar at a world record-breaking height of 15 feet 9 inches yesterday at New York. Warmerdam made his try shortly after springing to a new senior A. A. U. meet mark of 15 feet 2½ inches

Warmerdam Nears World Vault Mark

Dodds Beats MacMitchell and Davis Wins 100 and 200 Meter Races in A. A. U. Meet

By Jack Mahon

International News Service Staff Writer

New York, June 20.—For one stabbing second the hearts of some 12,000 track and field fans stopped beating in Randalls Island Stadium this afternoon as the body of the world's greatest pole vaulter, Cornelius Warmerdam, hurtled skyward.

Trying for a new world's record in the vault, Warmerdam cleared the bar at 15 feet 9 inches, but some portion of his jersey touched it slightly and caused it to tumble, ruining the effort but not the most magnificent performance of the 1942 National A. A. U. championships.

Warmy, of course, won his specialty, vaulting 15 feet 2½ inches to establish a new meet record, and he came very, very close to soaring higher than any human, sans wings and a motor, had ever soared before.

Right on Warmy's heels, so to speak, in the race for starring honors, came Gilbert Dodds, bespectacled ace of the Boston A. A., and Harold Davis of the San Francisco Olympic Club.

Wins Two Events

Dodds, a divinity student, won the 1500-meter race, the one the crowd came to see, by 5 yards from LeRoy Weed, Southern California A. A., who was about 4 yards in front of Leslie MacMitchell, Ohrbach A. A., the sentimental favorite.

Davis, the comet from the Pacific Coast, continued on his unbeaten way this summer by taking both the 100 and 200 meter titles.

Warmerdam went upward in his quest for new glory very casually, clearing each height on his first try to put away Jack Defield, University of Minnesota, who could do no better than 14 feet 4 inches. There was a tie for third honors at 14 feet between Earl Meadows, Southern California A. A., and Harold Hunt, University of Nebraska.

The crack New York Athletic Club had an easy time taking home the team title, rolling up 129.7 points to beat out the San Francisco Olympic Club, which had won it for the previous three seasons. The Olympians were second with 109 markers and the Southern California A. A. third with 60.7 points.

Nixon Takes Lead

The 1500, bringing together one of the finest fields assembled this season, was really not much of a contest once Mr. Dodds decided to go to town. Gilbert covered the distance in 3:50.2, the third fastest

See TRACK, Page 3, Column 2.

National A.A.U. Track, Field Champs of '42

By the Associated Press

New York, June 20.—The champions crowned today in the National A. A. U. senior track and field championship:

100 meters—Harold Davis, San Francisco Olympic Club.

***200 meters—Davis.**

400 meters—Cliff Bourland, Southern California A. A.

800 meters—John Borican, Asbury Park, N. J., A. C.

1500 meters—Gilbert Dodds, Boston A. A.

***5000 meters—J. Gregory Rice, New York A. C.**

10,000 meters—Joseph McCluskey, New York A. C.

3000 meters walk—John P. Connolly, New York A. C.

110 meters hurdles—Bill Cummins, Rice Institute.

200 meters hurdles—Bob Wright, Ohio State.

400 meters hurdles—James W. Smith, Southern California A. A.

3000 meters steeplechase—George De George, New York A. C.

***Pole vault—Cornelius Warmerdam, San Francisco Olympic Club.**

High jump — Adam Berry, Southern University, La.

***Broad jump—Billy Brown, Norfolk Naval Training Station.**

***Hop, step and jump—Brown.**

***Shot put—Alfred Blozis, New York A. C.**

Discus throw—Bob Fitch, Minnesota.

Javelin throw—Boyd Brown, San Francisco Olympic Club.

Hammer throw—Capt. Chester Cruickshank, Fort Devens, Mass.

***56-Pound weight — Francis Berst, New York A. C.**

Team champion — New York A. C.

*** Denotes retained title.**

Arlington Kennel Club to Stage Show on July 4

The Arlington Kennel Club will hold an all-breed, approved A. K. C. point show at the Ballston Stadium, Ballston, Va., Saturday, July 4, beginning at 10 a. m.

The show, for all pure-bred dogs, will feature children's handling classes. There will be ribbons for all classes and some silver trophies will be awarded.

Entry blanks and pre-sale admission tickets can be obtained at the offices of Harry Lustine, 935 H Street Northwest. Deadline for entries will be June 27.

Hogan Ties Turnesa In Hale America Golf

By Charles Dunkley

Associated Press Sports Writer

Chicago, June 20.—Tiny Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., in a dogged challenge, came from behind today to tie Mike Turnesa for the 54-hole lead in the Hale America National Open Golf Tournament at Ridgemoor Country Club with a total of 203.

The Texas-born Hogan, leading money winner among the professionals for the past three years, led Turnesa, the White Plains (N. Y.) pro, by a single shot going to the 18th, but there he was unlucky enough to drive his iron tee shot into a trap at the left of the green. His second was barely on the edge of the carpet, 13 feet short of the cup, and he took two putts to hole out for a bogey 4—the first time he had gone over par in 36 holes.

Turnesa started today's 18-hole third round with a three-stroke lead, in his 131 total, but the heavy conditions of the fairways and soggy greens slowed him down to a 38-34—72, even par. Hogan was not bothered by the weather, however, and posted a 33-36—69.

Their cards:

Par out—455 344 434—36
Turnesa out—485 435 434—38
Hogan out—454 244 433—33
Par in—434 455 443-36—72
Turnesa in 424 455 442-34—72
Hogan in—434 355 444-36—69.

Thus, it appeared certain that Turnesa and Texas Ben would battle it out in the final 18 holes tomorrow. They may face serious opposition from Jimmy DeMaret of Detroit who scored a 35-34—69 for 205; Lawson Little of Monterey, Calif., with 35-36—71 for 206; Horton Smith, Pinehurst, N. C., veteran with 36-35—71 for a 206; Byron Nelson of Toledo, Ohio, with a 37-32—69 for 208, and Jim Ferrier of Elmhurst, Ill., who shot a 35-33—68 for a 208 total.

The course turned par back to its normal 72 and put the brakes on scoring for all but a few of the master shotmakers. Turnesa applied all skill to the fairways and most of his errors were made on the greens. He got away to a miserable start but coming home Mike found conditions a bit more favorable.

Hogan, who established a course record of 62 yesterday, started his first round three shots behind Turnesa, then passed Mike on the first nine by scoring a three under par 33.

Craig Wood of Mamaroneck, N. Y., the 1941 Open champion, and Ferrier, the former Australian

See HALE, Page 3, Column 2.

Fourth Loss Handed N.Y. By Indians

Di Maggio's Double Only Blow Off Lefty As Bonham Loses Second of Season

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, June 20—Throttled by lefty Al Smith's one-hit pitching, the pace-setting New York Yankees dropped their fourth straight game and their fifth in their last six outings today as the Cleveland Indians took a 1 to 0 pitching duel.

Smith, who stopped Ernie Bonham's string of pitching victories at eight games recently, again outpointel the Yankee righthander with the Indians pushing over the lone run of the game in the seventh on successive singles by Ken Keltner, Les Fleming and Buster Mills.

Joe Dimaggio, whose 56-game hitting streak was broken last year by the combined pitching of Smith and Jim Bagby, got the only hit off the Indians' southpaw—a double in the second inning. Di Maggio and Buddy Hassett, safe on Smith's error in the seventh, were the only Yankees to get on base as Smith didn't issue a pass. He fanned five.

Bonham, dropping his second game of the season (he has won nine). pitched two-hit ball for six innings and yielded the other three of the five he gave up in the run-scoring seventh. He issued only one walk and now has a record of issuing only nine passes in 97 innings.

With the Tigers whipping the Yanks three out of four before the New Yorkers moved into Cleveland today, the world champions saw their lead over the idle Red Sox sliced to seven games.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Crosetti,3b	4	0	1	2	W'therly,cf	4	0	2	0
Hassett,1b	4	0	10	2	Hockett,rf..	4	0	2	0
Henrich,rf	3	0	1	0	Keltner,3b.	3	1	0	4
DiM'gio,cf.	3	1	2	0	Fleming,1b.	3	1	9	1
Gordon,2b	3	0	0	3	Mills,lf....	3	1	3	0
Rosar,c....	3	0	4	0	B'dreau,ss.	3	1	0	1
St'back,lf.	3	0	1	0	Mack,2b...	2	0	5	1
Rizzuto,ss.	3	0	4	4	Denning,c.	3	0	6	1
Bonham,p.	2	0	0	1	Smith,p....	3	1	0	1
*Ruffing..	1	0	0	0					
Totals..	27	1	24	12	Totals..	28	5	27	11

*Batted for Bonham in ninth.

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	x	—1

Run—Keltner. Error—Smith. Run batted in—Mills. Two-base hits—DiMaggio, Boudreau. Sacrifices—Gordon, Henrich. Double play—Hassett to Rizzuto to Hassett. Left on bases—New York, 2; Cleveland, 4. First base on balls—Off Bonham, 1. Struck out—By Bonham, 1; by Smith, 5. Umpires—Hubbard, McGowan and Rommel. Time of game—One hour 36 minutes. Attendance—7524.

Mills Kayoes Harvey, Wins British Crown

By the Associated Press

London, June 20—Freddie Mills, 22-year-old "Bournemouth Bomber," today won the British and Empire light heavyweight boxing title, knocking out Champion Len Harvey in the second round of a 15-round bout.

The surprising end to England's biggest wartime fight came after a series of smashing hooks to the chin sent Harvey somersaulting over the ropes into the timekeeper's lap. Dazed and well-beaten, Harvey still was struggling to get to his feet at the count of ten, 58 seconds after the second round began.

It was the first knockout of Harvey's career and the veteran, who gave away 13 years to his opponent was fighting for the first time in three years. Harvey was a 1 to 3 favorite.

St. Mary's College Signs Jim Phelan As Grid Coach

Moraga, Calif., June 20.—St. Mary's College said today it had hired James Phelan, former football coach at the University of Washington, as its head coach for the duration of the war.

Phelan will replace Norman Strader, who has received a Navy commission and now is in training at Annapolis for service as an instructor in the Navy's preflight training program. College spokesmen declined to elaborate on terms of the school's agreement with Phelan.

He comes to St. Mary's after 12 years at the Seattle school, where he was released at the end of last season.

Phelan, now 49, quarterbacked the Notre Dame varsity under Knute Rockne in 1914 and continued at that position until the first war.

Hassett, the Other Yankee Who Reached First

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Cleveland Hurler Al Smith missed the bag while taking a throw on Buddy Hassett's bunt in the seventh inning yesterday and was charged with error. Joe DiMaggio, who doubled, was the only other Yankee to reach base against the southpaw who hurled one-hitter and won, 1-0

Masterson Routed, Nats Lose to Tigers

By Shirley Povich

Post Staff Writer

Detroit, June 20.—The Nats showed sensational improvement today. They almost won a ball game. They were getting no worse than a draw with the Tigers until the last half of the ninth inning, when defeat set in. The Tigers won, 7-6.

It was a painful, tough kind of defeat for the Nats to take. They had spotted the Tigers' best pitcher, Tommy Bridges, a 5-to-0 lead, and then batted him out of the box. In their own half of the ninth, they tied the score 6-to-6. And then, unhappily, they entrusted that tie to the relief pitching of Bill Zuber.

Zuber brought relief only to the Tigers. With one out, he walked Roger Cramer, and pitched a long centerfield single to Rudy York that moved Cramer to third. Ned Harris was purposely passed, filling the bases, and Frank Higgins broke up the ball game with a moderate fly to centerfield that permitted Cramer to score from third. Stan Spence won no honors for his wide throw to the plate on the play, incidentally.

Walter Masterson, who shut out the Tigers with four hits ten days ago, didn't last beyond the first inning today. It was a long first inning for Masterson with the Tigers belting him for five hits and five runs.

That lead was supposed to be completely safe in the hands of Bridges, but Jack Wilson valiantly kept the Nats in the ball game with some super relief pitching for seven innings. Going into the game in the second inning, Wilson allowed only four hits and one run until he was withdrawn for a pinch-hitter in the ninth.

Bobby Estalella, in a pinch-hitting role in the ninth, put the tying run in motion with a line-drive two-bagger to center, and Bridges was lifted from the game. Paul Trout got the job, and eased the tension for the Tigers when Clary popped up attempting to bunt. But Stan Spence sliced a single to left field, scoring Case who was running for Estallela, and the game was deadlocked at 6-to-6.

Vernon Strikes Out

Spence took second on the throw to the plate and the Nats had the potential winning run in scoring position with one out, but Vernon fanned and Cullenbine flied out.

The Tigers tied into Masterson with great fervor in the first inning to get their five-run lead. He walked Hitchcock and then fanned McCosky, but that was the end of his immediate success. Cramer singled to left, York doubled into the right field corner, Harris was intentionally walked, Higgins singled to center, Bloodworth singled to left, Tebbetts dou-

See NATS, Page 2, Column 6.

Valdina Orphan Wins Dwyer Over Shut Out

Texas-Owned 3-Year-Old Establishes New Track Record; Earns $21,150

By Sid Feder

Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, June 20.—The 3-year-old racing situation became as scrambled as a platter of boarding house eggs again today when Shut Out was soundly beaten in the Dwyer Stakes by the Texas flier, Valdina Orphan, in one of the fastest 1¼-mile races ever run.

Victor over Alsab in the Kentucky Derby and Belmont Stakes, and generally conceded to have a strangle hold on the championship of 3-year-olds, Mrs. Payne Whitney's chocolate colt came from last place today to run second—but he couldn't do a thing to catch Emerson Woodward's high speed galloper over Aqueduct's lightning fast layout.

For, with a crowd of 23,833 looking on in amazement after backing the son of Equipoise down to 13-to-20 in the betting, "The Orphan" led from end to end under Jockey Carroll Bierman's blistering ride to hit the wire in 2:01 2-5 in the fifty-fourth running of this ancient grind. And in disproving the theory that he couldn't run that far, even with an outboard motor, the pride of the Valdina Farms Stables posted a mark that has been bettered only rarely in racing history.

The 1:59 4.5 St. Andrews II chalked up at Brighton, England three years ago, stands as the tops for the ten furlongs. Then there's the always-disputed 2 minutes flat for Wisk Broom II at Belmont in 1913; the 2:00 4.5 by Sarazen in 1924, and the 2:01 1.5 for Seabiscuit in the 1940 Santa Anita Handicap. But otherwise, The Orphan's score is just about at good as they come—

See AQUEDUCT, Page 4, Column 6.

Corydon Sets Track Mark, Beating Dit

By the Associated Press

Delaware Park, Stanton, Del., June 20.—Setting a new track record for a mile and a quarter at 2.03, Greentree Stable's Corydon settled an old score with Arnold Hanger's Dit when he defeated that router by a head in the $10,000 added Sussex Handicap, sixth and feature offering of the Delaware Steeplechase and Race Association program here today.

In the same race last year, Dit was a winner while Corydon found it necessary to be content with the place honors. The arch rivals raced in much the same fashion today, but Corydon came from behind to nod his head in front at the wire. Two and a half lengths in back of the team, Miss Helen Hickman's Aonbarr picked up the third money in a photo with Joseph E. Widener's Moscow II.

Clipping two-fifths of a second from the previous track mark set by Honey Cloud in winning the 1939 renewal of the race Corydon, with Billie Thompson in the saddle, rewarded backers with $12.20 for $2

15,000 Fans

Approximately 15,000 fans were on hand to see the high weight carriers in action and the majority wagered on William L. Brann's Pictor, which suffered interference in the running. Right in front of the grandstand the first time, Filisteo, long-shot of the field, came over sharply and appeared to knock Pictor against the inside rail. Jockey George Woolf was forced to pull the Brann representative, which was held at 8-to-5 in the wagering, up when in trouble.

Shipped here from New York, where he had finished third in his previous race Coyrdon was cleverly rated off the early pace by Thompson, made his bid at the three furlong marker and got up just in time to earn the winner's share of $8,750.

Lt. Deyoe of D. C. Is Eastern Skeet Victor With 96

Stratford, Conn., June 20.—The United States Navy swept through to victory here today as Lieut. George Deyoe of the Jacksonville, Fla. air base walked off with the .410 gauge championship first major event in the great Eastern championships.

Lieutenant Deyoe turned in a score of 96 to win over H. Lutcher Brown of San Antonio, Tex., who had 95. Lieutenant Deyoe a native of Washington, D. C., replaced Brown as champion and in doing so battled a stiff off-shore wind to gain the honors.

Dick Shaughnessy, All-America team star of Dedham, Mass., finished in a tie for third place with W. Thompson of Brooklyn with a 94.

Among the other Washington scorers were: Chas Hottel, with a 90; W. W. Rapley, 89; D. D. Day, 71; Lieutenant C. H. Wisner, 84, and Lieut. Comdr. Frank Kelly with 84.

Texas-Owned Valdina Orphan Blanks Shut Out in Aqueduct Race

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Setting a new track record, Emerson Woodward's Valdina Orphan shut out the favorite, Shut Out, by two lengths to win the fifty-fourth running of the Dwyer at Aqueduct yesterday. Jockey Carroll Bierman rode the winner, whose victory was worth $21,150, in 2:01 2-5

Major League Standings

American League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
New York	42	18	.700	
Boston	34	24	.586	7
Cleveland	34	29	.540	9½
Detroit	36	31	.537	9½
St. Louis	31	33	.484	13
Chicago	24	35	.407	17½
Philadelphia	26	41	.388	19½
WASHINGTON	23	39	.371	20

Yesterday's Results

Detroit, 7; WASHINGTON, 6.
Cleveland, 1; New York, 0.
St. Louis, 5; Philadelphia, 3.
(Only games scheduled.)

Games Today

(All doubleheaders.)
WASHINGTON at Detroit.
Newsom (5-9) and Carrasquel (0-1) vs. Benton (3-5) and Newhouser (2-4).
Boston at Chicago.
Newsome (6-3) and Hughson (5-2) vs. Lyons (4-5) and Grove (4-3).
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Marchildon (7-7) and L. Harris (5-5) vs. Auker (8-5) and Sundra (1-3).
New York at Cleveland.
Ruffing (7-2) and Donald (3-1) or Borowy (5-6) vs. Dean (5-2) and Embree (2-2).

National League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Brooklyn	42	16	.724	
St. Louis	34	23	.596	7½
Cincinnati	34	27	.557	9½
New York	32	31	.508	12½
Pittsburgh	29	32	.475	14½
Chicago	30	34	.469	15
Boston	28	39	.418	18
Philadelphia	17	44	.279	26½

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn, 10; St. Louis, 4.
Cincinnati, 7; Philadelphia, 6.
Boston, 4; Pittsburgh, 0.
New York, 8; Chicago, 1.

Games Today

(All doubleheaders.)
Chicago at New York.
Bithorn (2-3) and Lee (8-5) vs. Melton (7-5) and Carpenter (6-2).
St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Cooper (8-3) and Pollet (4-2) vs. Head (5-3) and Higbe (6-4).
Pittsburgh at Boston.
Klinger (4-1) and Butcher (4-6) vs. Tobin (5-10) and Tost (7-3).
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
Vandermeer (7-4) and Starr (8-3) vs. Hughes (1-9) and Podgajny (3-3).

Dodgers Take Third Straight From Cardinals by 10 to 4

Time Out for Lunch Right in Middle of Pony Show

Photo by Thomas N. Darling

The grand old pony mare, Jolly, oldest resident of Mrs. James Hamilton's Dunnottar Pony Farm, emerged from retirement yesterday at the Warrenton Pony Show to win third place among pony broodmares, accompanied by her latest youngster. Jimmy Hamilton is holding her

Dunnottar's Entries Top Pony Show

By a Staff Correspondent

Warrenton, Va., June 20.—For the third successive year the Warrenton Pony Show today became a field day for Dunnottar Pony Farm entries as Peggy Hamilton's Miss Fox won hack, hunter and grand championships over a stablemate, Jimmy Hamilton's Gray Knight.

The trio of ridin', winnin' Hamiltons had things almost entirely their own way except for some excellent interference by Ellie Wood Keith's potent string of ponies, led by a roley-poley youngster named Snowball.

Miss Keith, now a college student, was the best young rider on the Virginia circuit not many years ago and once jumped her amazing veteran, Colonel, 5 feet when she was only 12. Now grown, her interest in ponies has continued unabated and little Charlottesville children regard the Keith ponies as their personal mounts.

Colonel, now 18 years old, made his annual appearance at Warrenton a winning one as he leaped to victory in the handicap jumping class. Ponies, Miss Keith and her mother, and two small riders, Lois Ann Lehman and Lucy Henderson, came up from Charlottesville in the same big horse van, thus being the No. 1 tires and gasoline savers of the day.

But it remained for the Warrentonian Hamiltons to steal the show. Miss Fox, so well conformed that she actually looks like a small horse, went in her customary flawless style with Peggy Hamilton up to live up to her high Madison Square Garden rating last November and win the trio of championships over her brother, Jimmy's, 1940 titlist, Gray Knight.

MAIDEN HUNTER PONIES—Won by Sea Pearl, Dorothy Fred; second, Prince Charming, Barry Hamilton; third, Bambino, Mary Davy; fourth, Spoogie Woogie, Eve Prime.

PONY HACKS—Won by Happy Boy, Mrs. R. C. Winmill; second, Snow Man, Barry Hamilton; third, Two Bits, Ellie Wood Keith; fourth, Silver Heels, Mrs. Winmill.

HUNTER PONIES—Won by Miss Fox, Peggy Hamilton; second, Trophy, Grover Vandervender; third, Duchess, Dunnottar Pony Farm; fourth, Colonel, Ellie Wood Keith.

MAIDEN PONY HACKS—Won by Prince Charming, Barry Hamilton; second, Sea Plum, Dorothy Fred; third, Bambino, Mary Davy; fourth, Pollyanna's Model, Mary Truxton Hill.

HANDICAP CLASS—Won by Colonel, Ellie Wood Keith; second, Busy Bee, Angie Lee Sanders; third, Surprise, Tommy Dowell; fourth, Trophy, Grover Vandervender.

PONY YEARLINGS—Won by entry, Mary Truxton Hill; second, Snow Flakes, Mrs. Winmill; third, entry, Linden Lane Farm; fourth, entry, Farnley Farm.

GOOD HANDS—Won by Sarah Lee Cone; second, Eve Prime; third, Nancy Marsh; fourth, Shirley McGanock.

HUNTER HACKS—Won by Miss Fox, Peggy Hamilton; second, Sea Pearl, Dorothy Fred; third, Duchess, Dunnottar Pony Farm; fourth, Jiminy Cricket, Jimmy Hamilton.

PONY HACKS—Won by Gray Knight, Jimmy Hamilton; second, Storm Pearl, Dorothy Fred; third, Prince Charming, Barry Hamilton; fourth, Bobby Shafto, Billy Prime.

LITTLE CHILDREN'S JUMPING—Won by Two Bits, Ellie Wood Keith; second, Little King, Miss Keith; third, Snow Man, Barry Hamilton; fourth, Sir Mouse, Polly Baldwin.

PONY HACKS—Won by Miss Fox, Peggy Hamilton; second, Duchess, Dunnottar Pony Farm; third, Sea Plum, Dorothy Fred; fourth, Twinkle Toes, John S. Wise, jr.

MODIFIED OLYMPIC—Won by Spoogie Woogie, Eve Prime; second, Bambino, Mary W. Davy; third, Jiminy Cricket, Jimmy Hamilton; fourth, Snow Man, Barry Hamilton.

LEAD-LINE CLASS—Won by Snowball, Miss Keith; second, Snow Man, "Chucky" Church; third, Silver Heels, Mrs. Winmill; fourth, Jiminy Cricket, Jimmy Hamilton.

A. S. P. A. HORSEMANSHIP—Won by Gloria Galban; second, Eve Prime; third, Camilla Merriman; fourth, Peggy Hamilton.

HUNTER PONIES—Won by Grey Knight, Jimmy Hamilton; second, Storm Pearl, Dorothy Fred; third, Patsy, Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh; fourth, Prince Charming, Barry Hamilton.

DRIVING PONIES—Won by Mrs. Winmill's entry; second, Ingalls Sloan's entry; third, Billy Prime's entry; fourth, Mrs. James Hamilton's entry.

DRIVING HORSES—Won by Nancy Haas, driving Mrs. Alex Calvert's Freckles; second, Mrs. George Sloan's entry; third, John Mason McClanahan's entry; fourth, Mr. McGrath's entry.

TOUCH-AND-OUT—Won by Snowball, Miss Keith; second, Bambino, Mary Davy; third, Martinette, Mrs. Martin Vogel, jr.; fourth, Spoogie Woogie, Eve Prime.

PONY MARE AND FOAL—Won by Princess and foal, Dunnottar Pony Farm; second, entry, Farnley Farm; third, Jolly and foal, Dunnottar Pony Farm.

WORKING HUNTER PONIES—Won by Jiminy Cricket, Jimmy Hamilton; second, Spoogie Woogie, Eve Prime; third, Snow Man, Barry Hamilton; fourth, Martinette, Mrs. Martin Vogel, jr.

PONY HUNT TEAMS—Won by Dunnottar Pony Farm entry; second, Dorothy Fred's entry; third, Dunnottar Pony Farm entry; fourth, Mrs. Robert Winmill's entry.

PONY HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIP PRELIMINARY—Won by Miss Fox, Peggy Hamilton; second, Grey Knight, Jimmy Hamilton; third, Sea Pearl, Dorothy Fred; fourth, Snowball, Ellie Wood Keith.

PONY HACK CHAMPIONSHIP—Miss Fox. Reserve—Gray Knight.

Javery Blanks Bucs On Three Hits, 4 to 0

First Boston 9-Inning Shutout This Season; 11 Hits, Wobbly Pirate Defense Help Victory

By the Associated Press

Boston, June 20.—Al Javery shut out the Pittsburgh Pirates, 4 to 0, on three hits today—the first time the Boston Braves have registered a nine-inning shutout this season.

The big right-hander, in chalking up his fifth victory, never was in trouble, while the Braves belted three Pittsburgh pitchers for 11 hits—Nanny Fernandez leading the attack with four-for-four.

Boston got three runs in the second, but only one of them was earned. Clyde Kluttz doubled and went to third on Max West's infield single. Eddie Miller singled Kluttz home, West taking third, and then stole second himself. In an effort to Nip West off third, Pirate Catcher Babe Phelps threw wild and both West and Miller scored.

The other Braves' run came in the fifth when Tommy Holmes walked, went to second on Fernandez's single, third on Frank Demaree's groundout, and scored on Kluttz's infield out.

Pittsb'rgh.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
And'son,ss.	4	0	1	2	Holmes,cf.	3	1	2	0
Barrett,rf.	4	0	3	0	Sisti,2b....	4	1	1	3
Fl'tcher,1b	2	2	8	0	F'nandez,3b	4	4	1	2
Elliott,3b..	4	1	1	1	Demaree,rf.	4	1	3	0
Phelps,c...	4	0	8	2	Kluttz,c....	4	1	3	1
VanR'ys,lf	3	0	1	0	West,1b....	4	1	10	0
DiM'gio,cf.	3	0	2	1	Miller,ss...	4	2	3	2
C'arart,2b.	2	0	0	2	Ross,lf.....	4	0	4	0
Martin,2b.	0	0	0	0	Javery,p...	4	0	0	2
Heintz'n,p.	0	0	0	1					
*Gustine..	1	0	0	0	Totals..35		11	27	10
Hamlin,p..	1	0	0	1					
†Wasdell..	1	0	0	0					
‡Stewart..	1	0	0	0					
Gornicki,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals..30		3	24	10					

*Batted for Heintzelman in third.
†Batted for Coscarart in eighth.
‡Batted for Hamlin in eighth.

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Boston	0	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	x	—4

Runs—Holmes, Kluttz, West, Miller. Errors—Phelps, Anderson, Coscarart. Runs batted in—Miller, Kluttz. Two-base hits—Fletcher, Kluttz, Miller. Stolen base—Miller. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 5; Boston, 9. First base on balls—Off Heintzelman, 1; off Hamlin, 1; off Javery, 2. Struck out—By Heintzelman, 3; by Hamlin, 2; by Gornicki, 1; by Javery, 2. Hits—Off Heintzelman, 6 in 2 innings; off Hamlin, 4 in 5 innings; off Gornicki, 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Heintzelman. Umpires—Sears, Stewart and Dunn. Time of game—One hour 52 minutes. Attendance—(actual) 2883.

Hume Springs vs. Petworth

Hume Springs will be host today to the Petworth C. A. at 3 o'clock. All Petworth players are requested to report at 2 p. m. at 4523 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest before going to the game.

Galehouse, Browns Beat Macks, 5 to 3

By International News Service

St. Louis, Mo., June 20.—Denny Galehouse pitched the St. Louis Browns to a 5-to-3 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics today.

The Browns got two runs in the second inning, only to have the A's tie the game in the seventh. In the last of the seventh, St. Louis went ahead, 4 to 2, when Glenn McQuillen doubled with two out and two on base. Chet Laabs hit his eighth homer of the season in the eighth inning after Dee Miles' hit had produced another Philadelphia run in the first half of the frame.

The Browns only picked up six hits off Roger Wolff, while the A's collected seven off Galehouse, Mickey Blair getting three of the safeties.

Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Kr'vich,cf.	3	0	1	0	G'ridge,2b.	4	0	1	4
Kn'cker,2b	4	0	3	3	Clift,3b....	5	2	3	4
Miles,rf...	4	1	1	0	McQu'n,1b.	2	0	11	0
Johnson,lf.	4	1	2	0	Chartak,rf.	2	0	2	0
Siebert,1b.	4	1	8	0	McQu'len,lf	2	1	1	0
Blair,3b...	4	3	1	3	Criscola,lf.	0	0	0	0
Davis,ss...	1	0	2	1	Stephens,ss	4	1	3	2
*Valo.....	1	0	0	0	Laabs,cf...	4	1	0	0
Wagner,c..	4	1	6	1	Hayes,c....	3	1	7	0
Wolff,p...	3	0	0	1	G'house,p..	3	0	0	2
†Besse....	1	0	0	0	Totals..29		6	27	12
Totals..33		7	24	9					

*Batted for Davis in ninth.
†Batted for Wolff in ninth.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	—3
St. Louis	0	0	2	0	0	0	2	1	x	—5

Runs—Kreevich, Siebert, Blair, Gutteridge, Clift, McQuinn, Chartak, Laabs. Errors—Davis, Wagner. Runs batted in—Chartak, Stephens, Wagner (2), McQuillen (2), Miles, Laabs. Two-base hits—Clift, Blair, McQuillen. Home run—Laabs. Stolen base—McQuinn. Sacrifices—McQuinn, Galehouse. Double play—Stephens to Gutteridge. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; St. Louis, 9. First base on balls—Off Wolff, 7; off Galehouse, 3. Struck out—By Wolff, 4; by Galehouse, 6.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Richmond, 3; Greensboro, 0.
Norfolk, 5; Charlotte, 0.

Riddle Hurls 2-Hitter; Reds Beat Phils, 7-0

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, June 20.—Elmer Riddle retired the first 20 men to face him today, then went on to chalk up a two-hit shutout against the Phils as the Cincinnati Reds won their sixth straight game, 1 to 0.

With two out in the seventh, Al Glossop doubled off the right field wall for the Phils' first hit. In the eighth Nick Etten also smacked out a two-bagger for the Phils' second and last safety. Ival Goodman might have caught the ball, but stopped to avoid a collision with Marshall. They were the only two Phils to get on base, Riddle facing only 29 batters.

Frank Melton started for the Phils, but was knocked out in the fifth. The Reds' first run, enough to win, came in the second on singles by Frank McCormick and Bert Haas, Goodman's sacrifice and Gee Walker's long fly to left.

Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A	Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A
Joost,ss...	4	1	1	4	Waner,cf..	3	0	2	2
Frey,2b...	5	3	2	4	B'jamin,cf.	1	0	1	0
M'rshall,lf.	4	1	2	0	M'taugh,3b.	3	0	4	3
F.McC'k,1b	5	3	12	0	May,3b....	1	0	0	0
Haas,3b...	5	1	1	3	Glossop,2b.	3	1	3	0
G'dman,rf.	2	0	0	0	L'whiler,rf.	3	0	0	0
Walker,cf..	3	0	6	0	Etten,1b...	3	1	5	0
Lamanno,c	4	1	3	0	Kay,lf....	3	0	0	0
Riddle,p...	4	1	0	0	Bragan,ss..	3	0	6	0
Totals..36		11	27	9	L'ingston,c.	2	0	2	0
					Warren,c...	1	0	2	0
					Melton,p...	1	0	0	1
					Beck,p....	1	0	0	1
					*Naylor....	1	0	0	0
					Totals..29		2	27	7

*Batted for Beck in ninth.

Cincinnati	0	1	2	0	2	0	0	0	2	—7
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs—Joost (2), Frey (3), F. McCormick, Riddle. Errors—Murtaugh, Bragan. Runs batted in—Walker, F. McCormick (3), Frey, Marshall. Two-base hits—Glossop, Etten, Frey. Stolen base—Haas. Sacrifice—Goodman. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 2; Cincinnati, 7. First base on balls—Off Melton, 2; off Beck, 2. Struck out—By Riddle, 2; by Melton, 4; by Beck, 2. Hits—Off Melton, 7 in 4 innings (none out in fifth); off Beck, 4 in 5 innings. Losing pitcher—Melton. Umpires—Jorda, Barr and Magerkurth. Time of game—One hour 58 minutes. Attendance—1570.

National City League

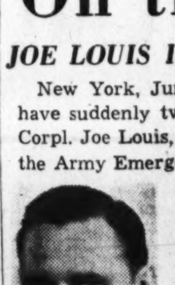
(Section A—3 P. M.)
Army and Navy vs. Taft A. C., Taft Field.
9th & N. Y. Ave. Lunch vs. Jacobsen Florist, East Ellipse.
Naiman Photos vs. Earles, South Ellipse.
(Section B—10:30 A. M.)
Ross Eng. Co. vs. Kavakos Grill, West Ellipse.
Friendship vs. Boyles Bar, South Ellipse.
Transit and Victory, bye.
Wash. Flour vs. Bennings A. C., North Ellipse.
(Juniors—1 P. M.)
Police No. 5 vs. B. C. W. Eastern Branch, South Ellipse.
Fort Stevens vs. Immaculate Con., East Ellipse.
Rissa Grocery, bye.
(Juniors—3 to 5 P.M.)
Wash. Flour vs. Rissa Grocery, North Ellipse. Replay of protested game.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

JOE LOUIS IS KICKED AROUND

New York, June 20.—The yards of Army red tape which have suddenly twined themselves around the classic frame of Corpl. Joe Louis, and turned him into a helpless mummy, cost the Army Emergency Relief Fund a few thousand dollars Friday night.



CONSIDINE

For six weeks the authorities at Camp Upton, where Joe received his early training in the Army, had worked on a boxing show at the camp. The feature, of course, was to be Louis. He was keen about fighting at the camp, where he knows so many fellow soldiers. He was to take on George Nicholson, his veteran sparring partner.

Late Thursday Joe was notified to leave Friday afternoon for Fort Riley, Kans., there to complete his 13 weeks of training, his training period having been interrupted by his Army Relief fight against Abe Simon and by an exhibition tour to various Army camps.

Camp Upton promptly informed the New York papers, through the Army information office of the Second Corps Area that Louis would not appear on the card. Interest in the show dropped immediately. Some who had bought tickets in advance asked for a refund. Louis also was told that the remainder of the dates on his exhibition tour would be canceled until the completion of his preliminary military training.

Friday afternoon Louis came down to Jacobs' Beach, shortly before train time, to say goodby to Mike Jacobs and the boys. It was a rather touching scene, so much so, in fact, that the case-hardened boxing writers who were standing around joking with Joe and Jacobs suddenly sensed that the fighter and the promoter were actually close to tears. They left them alone. Joe came out of Mike's office after a while, said goodby, and went up to Harlem to pick up his bag and head for the station.

He was preparing to leave the apartment where he has been staying with friends when the phone rang. It was an officer of the Second Corps Area. He told Joe that the Fort Riley order had been rescinded until Monday, and that he would be required to fulfill his earlier assignment to box Nicholson on the show at Upton. He also was assigned to appear at the Brooklyn bond rally at Fort Green Park, Sunday at 2:30. There was no time, of course, to inform boxing fans in this area that he would compete at Camp Upton at all.

Too Bad It Had to Happen

So Louis, being no one to complain, even if he could, had to find ways and means of getting down to Camp Upton. The last train had gone to camp. He had made no preparations for the fight, after being ordered earlier to go to Fort Riley. But, of course, he boxed.

The inconvenience and bewilderment heaped on Louis probably does not matter. The important thing is that the Army Emergency Relief Fund suffered because of the snarl in orders. It would have been better if Mr. Stimson's orders of several days before—stating flatly that Louis was to do no fighting until he had completed his 13 weeks' training—had been carried out to the letter. As it turned out, a pretty decent guy got a kicking around in the melee of orders and counter-orders, and a noble charity took a blow on the chin.

We wrote recently that it's about time for the National League to buy Charley Gehringer. An indignant National League cohort writes back, "Well, punk, after the sensation that old National Leaguer, Buddy Hassett, created with the Yankees, I'd say it's about time for the A. L. to buy Paul Waner."

Don't tempt Clark Griffith, sir.

We think the records will prove, despite our friend, that the old ball player with the likeliest future is an American League slugger who is just about through. Nine out of ten of them wind up in the National League. Which, of course, isn't saying that the hitters in the senior circuit aren't okay. Waner's 3000th hit lifted him into a tight little clique composed of Cobb, Collins, Anson, Wagner, Speaker and Lajoie. Great men. It's a clique which such superior batters as Ruth, Hornsby, Sisler, Gehrig, Frisch, Foxx, Ott, Heilmann, Terry, Crawford, Delehanty and other greats never could attain.

League Lead Margin Now 7½ Games

Hugh Casey Receives Credit for Victory; Warneke Pounded Out in Sixth Inning

By the Associated Press

Brooklyn, June 20.—The Brooklyn Dodgers took care of whatever was crucial about their series with the second place Cardinals today, pounding the St. Louis club into submission, 10 to 4, for their third successive victory over Billy Southworth's men.

The Cards came into Ebbets Field two days ago riding high on a seven-game winning streak and with high hopes of cutting into the National League leaders' pace-setting margin. After dropping two close ones and then seeing four of their pitchers walloped for 15 hits today, the Redbirds found themselves trailing by seven and one-half games and the Dodgers enjoying their biggest advantage of the season. The final two games of the series will be played tomorrow.

For five innings the Cards kept pace with the Dodgers and as early as the third inning led by 4-2 as both of the starting pitchers, Lon Warneke and Curt Davis, were pounded hard. Hugh Casey relieved Davis during the Cards' third inning uprising and checked them with two hits the remainder of the game to receive credit for the victory.

Warneke stayed around until the sixth when the Dodgers jumped on him for four hits and as many runs.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Crespi,2b..	5	3	1	1	Reese,ss...	4	2	3	4
Walker,cf.	2	1	1	0	Vaughan,3b	5	1	0	0
T.Moore,cf	3	1	3	1	Reiser,cf...	4	1	3	0
Sl'ghter,rf.	5	0	2	0	Medwick,lf.	5	4	3	0
Musial,lf..	4	1	2	0	Camilli,1b.	4	1	13	0
W.Cooper,c	4	0	3	1	Galan,rf...	5	2	0	0
Sanders,1b	3	0	10	0	Herman,2b.	5	1	1	4
Brown,3b..	3	2	1	2	Owen,c....	4	2	4	0
Marion,ss..	4	1	1	1	Davis,p....	1	0	0	1
Warneke,p.	3	0	0	1	Casey,p....	2	1	0	1
Gumbert,p.	0	0	0	1	Totals..39		15	27	10
Krist,p....	0	0	0	0					
Dickson,p..	0	0	0	0					
*Hopp....	1	0	0	0					
Totals..37		9	24	8					

*Batted for Dickson in ninth.

St. Louis	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 4
Brooklyn	0	2	0	0	2	4	1	1	x	—10

Runs—Musial, Brown, Sanders, Marion, Reese (2), Vaughan, Medwick, Camilli, Galan (2), Herman, Owen, Casey. Errors—Owen, Vaughan, Slaughter, Camilli. Runs batted in—Marion, Crespi, Owen (3), Brown (2), Reiser, Medwick (3), Casey (2), Camilli. Two-base hits—Brown (2), Marion, Musial, Herman, Galan, Medwick. Sacrifice—Casey. Double play—Herman to Reese to Camilli. Left on bases—St. Louis, 9; Brooklyn, 9. First base on balls—Off Warneke, 1; off Gumbert, 1; off Davis, 1; off Casey, 2; off Krist, 1. Struck out—By Warneke, 2; by Davis, 1; by Casey, 3. Hits—Off Warneke, 8 in 5 innings (none out in sixth); off Gumbert, 3 in 1 inning; off Krist, 2 in 1 inning; off Dickson, 2 in 1 inning; off Davis, 7 in 2⅔ innings; off Casey, 2 in 6⅓ innings. Winning pitcher—Casey. Losing pitcher—Warneke. Umpires—Barlick, Pinelli and Ballanfant. Time of game—Two hours 15 minutes. Attendance—19,369.

The Box Score

WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Clary, 2b.	5	0	1	2	2	0
Spence, cf.	5	1	2	6	0	0
Vernon, 1b.	5	0	1	10	0	0
Cullenbine, lf.	5	0	0	1	0	0
Campbell, rf.	4	1	2	1	0	0
Early, c.	4	1	2	5	0	0
Repass, 3b.	4	0	0	0	3	0
Pofahl, ss.	4	1	2	1	1	0
Masterson, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wilson, p.	3	1	1	0	3	0
*Estalella	1	0	1	0	0	0
†Case	0	1	0	0	0	0
Zuber, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	6	12	‡26	9	0

*Batted for Wilson in ninth.
†Ran for Estalella in ninth.
‡Two out when winning run scored.

Detroit.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Hitchcock, ss.	3	2	0	3	2	1
McCosky, lf.	5	0	0	2	0	0
Cramer, cf.	4	2	2	2	0	0
York, 1b.	4	1	3	10	1	0
Harris, rf.	3	1	0	0	0	0
Higgins, 3b.	5	1	1	2	0	0
Bloodworth, 2b.	4	0	1	1	4	1
Tebbetts, c.	4	0	2	6	1	0
Bridges, p.	4	0	1	1	2	0
Trout, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	7	10	27	10	2

WASHINGTON	0	1	2	1	1	0	0	0	1	—6
Detroit	5	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	—7

Runs batted in—Higgins (3), York, Bloodworth, Tebbetts, Cramer, Campbell (2), Spence (2), Clary, Pofahl. Two-base hits—York, Tebbetts, Cramer, Pofahl, Vernon, Estalella. Home run—Campbell. Left on bases—Washington, 7; Detroit, 9. First base on balls—Off Masterson, 2; off Wilson, 2; off Zuber, 2. Struck out—By Masterson, 2; by Wilson, 2; by Bridges, 5; by Trout, 1. Hits—Off Masterson, 5 in 1 inning; off Wilson, 4 in 7 innings; off Zuber, 1 in 1 inning; off Bridges, 11 in 8 innings (pitched to one batter in ninth); off Trout, 1 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Trout. Losing pitcher—Zuber. Umpires—Quinn, Basil and Stewart. Time of game—Two hours 12 minutes. Attendance—6329.

Departmental League

	W	L	T
Naiman Photos	5	3	1
Union Printers	5	4	0
9th & N. Y. Ave. Lunch	7	4	1
Marines Hdqrs.	6	6	0
Western Electric	1	11	0

Monday's Game on East Ellipse
9th & N. Y. Ave. Lunch vs. Naiman Photos. Replay of tie game.

Giants Halt Passeau, Cubs By 8-1 Count

New York, June 20 (AP).—The pitching of Al Schumacher and the hitting of Babe Zarna and Mgr. Mel Ott gave the New York Giants an 8-to-1 decision over the Chicago Cubs today and snapped Claude Passeau's string of successive pitching victories at eight games.

Schumacher pitched five-hit ball to account for his fifth triumph of the season, the last four in a row. Stan Hack's first inning homer spoiled his shutout effort.

Barna and Ott exploded home runs and drove in three runs each. Their homers came in the first and fifth innings, respectively, with one man on base. Ott's homer was his ninth of the year.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b...	4	1	0	1	Werber,3b.	3	1	1	0
Merullo,ss.	4	0	1	4	Marshall,cf.	5	2	1	0
Ca'retta,cf.	4	0	0	0	Ott,rf....	4	2	0	0
Russell,2b.	4	1	3	6	Mize,1b...	3	0	9	1
Nich'son,rf	4	0	2	0	Barna,lf...	2	2	3	0
Foxx,1b...	3	1	14	0	Danning,c..	4	1	6	0
Novikoff,lf.	3	2	1	0	Jurges,ss..	4	0	3	6
McCul'gh,c.	2	0	2	1	Witek,2b...	4	1	3	2
Scheffing,c	0	0	1	0	Sch'acher,p	3	1	1	2
Passeau,p..	2	0	0	2					
*Gilbert...	1	0	0	0	Totals..32		10	27	11
H'zewski,p.	0	0	0	1					
Totals..31		5	24	15					

*Batted for Passeau in eighth.

Chicago	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
New York	3	0	0	0	3	0	2	0	x	—8

Runs—Hack, Werber, Marshall (2), Ott (2), Mize, Barna, Schumacher. Errors—Foxx, Schumacher, Russell. Runs batted in—Hack, Ott (3), Barna (3), Marshall, Danning. Two-base hit—Ott. Home runs—Hack, Barna, Ott. Sacrifices—McCullough, Werber, Schumacher. Double plays—Russell to Merullo to Foxx, Witek to Jurges. Left on bases—New York, 6; Chicago, 6. First base on balls—Off Passeau, 4; off Schumacher, 2. Struck out—By Schumacher, 4; by Passeau, 1; by Hanyzewski, 1. Hits—Off Passeau, 9 in 7 innings; off Hanyzewski, 1 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Passeau. Losing pitcher—Passeau. Umpires—Goetz, Conlan and Reardon. Time of game—One hour 48 minutes. Attendance—7420.

Bridges, Tigers Score Over Nats, 7 to 6

NATS, from Page 1.

bled to right and the Tigers were in front, 5-0.

The only run they scored off Wilson in his seven-inning turn came cheaply. Hitchcock walked with one out in the fourth, and with two out Cramer doubled to right to score him, but previously Clary scared Campbell away from a foul fly off Cramer's bat that should have been an easy out.

Campbell started the Nats' uphill battle to overtake Bridges' lead by belting a home run into the right field upper deck with the bases empty in the second inning. In the third the Nats rapped Bridges for two runs after Pofahl doubled to right center and Wilson singled to center. Clary doubled down the left field line to score Pofahl, but the damage was limited to two runs when Spence, Vernon and Cullenbine grounded out.

Cuts Down Lead

The Nats picked up single runs in the fourth and fifth. Early singled with one out, and reached third when Bloodworth, trying for a double play on Repass' line drive, threw into the Nats' dugout. Pofahl scored him with a single to left. In the fifth Spence singled and later scored on Campbell's single to right, to cut Bridges' lead to 6-5.

The Nats outhit the Tigers 12-to-10, but their runs came too little and too late . . . Bridges was lucky to last as long as eight innings . . . Hitchcock saved him a heap of trouble in the seventh with a spectacular robbery of Spence's smash over second base, and in the eighth, with a run on base, Higgins leaped 3 feet to bring down Pofahl's line drive . . . Jake Early risked life and limb to haul down Ned Harris' foul pop on a headlong plunge into the stands in the seventh . . . Tomorrow, the two teams meet in a double-header with Newsom and Carrasquel pitching against Benton and Newhouser.

Mrs. Perry's Cornish Hills Will Seek Additional Laurels in Columbus Show

WINNERS—Mrs. W. Haggin Perry going over a jump with her consistent winner, Cornish Hills. They'll appear at Columbus Horse Show June 27 and 28

Championship Combination Adding Chapters To Brilliant Success Story of Tanbark Trail

By Anne Hagner

"Every post a winning one," can be adapted appropriately to the horse show game concerning Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's brilliant conformation horse, Cornish Hills, four times a champion out of four shows this year.

The lovely gelding, whose next appearance will be at the Columbus Horse Show at Meadowbrook June 27 and 28, comes from no ordinary barn. The tale of the Perrys' four-year rise to show fame is one of the most unusual success stories in the game.

In 1938 Bill Perry bought Alex Calvert's gigantic open horse, Santa Claus, in order to give his attractive blonde wife a fling at show ring riding. Tiny Betty and "Santy" became familiar figures on the Virginia circuit, and the sudden and tremendous improvement in young Mrs. Perry's riding was the talk of the ringsiders that year.

Santa Claus Too Big

Actually, however, Santa Claus was too big for any girl to handle with ease, and in his stead Bill bought two 3-year-olds the following season. One of them, Scotchwood, went on to become the first 3-year-old champion of Virginia, when the Warrenton Horse Show inaugurated that class. Soon afterward the big chestnut colt was sold to Mrs. Elizabeth Correll of New York, for an impressive figure and has been shown with success all over the East ever since.

The other colt was To Victory, out of Marching On, the dam of Troop and To Victory's full sister, Inky. She won 12 blue ribbons to Scotchwood's 13 that year, and the combination put the new Perry stable right in the middle of the big-timers.

The next addition to the barn was Demopolis, who won five straight championships, one of them at the Columbus Horse Show in 1940. He was later sold to Lucy Kauffmann of Indianapolis.

Later Betty showed Village Miss, always a consistent ribbon winner, and then Huntley Glen, a wonderful little open jumping mare whose willingness and manners made her one of her owners' greatest favorites. She died about a year and a half ago, after winning seven championships for the Perrys.

Sulky at the Fences

They purchased Cornish Hills from Mrs. Ellsworth Augustus, of Cleveland, late in 1940, just in time to show him at Madison Square Garden. He performed beautifully in hack classes and won ribbons, but over fences he was sulky and immediately became the horse world's candidate for the flop of the year.

How he outguessed those who chuckled at his Garden performances is shown by his 1941 record, for Betty learned the secret of getting along with him and completely changed his outlook on life.

During the year he was leading money and blue ribbon winner of his division, according to Betty, and won 64 firsts and 12 championships, from Virginia to New York and Connecticut.

Success? That Perry stable just breathes it!

Post and Rail . . .

By Anne Hagner

Memo to Randle's Way, Sport Marvel, Gratchino, and several others; we take it back, honest. We didn't mean to hurt anyone's feelings when we said two weeks ago that local horses would have trouble beating records—and we were delighted to see how wrong we were.

Last Sunday, you recall, was the day that Randle's Way came so close to Rocksie's 6-foot 4¾-inch mark at Suitland that the record book shuddered.

Miss Hagner

The exact place where Way's high-flying heels cleared that bar was measured at slightly over 6 feet 8 inches. Custom, however, dictates that measurements must be at the middle of the fence, so that the official figure was a fraction over 6 feet 7 inches.

Owner-rider Joe Pohzehl, naturally confident that his game little gelding had shattered Rocksie's record, took the news that he hadn't with a grin and called to Margaret Cotter, Rocksie's owner, "You just wait until Columbus!"

Which, of course, meant the Columbus Horse Show next Saturday and Sunday, when a high-jumping contest will be the feature of the program.

Whether or not Margaret—or, even more to the point, her father, J. J. Cotter—can be lured into entering Rocksie in the event hasn't been divulged as yet. The temptation to any high-jumping rider is terrific, naturally, but no doubt is considerably lessened when one is the high-jump rider's parent. Rocksie may remain a hunter.

But Rocksie or no Rocksie, next Sunday's contest at Meadowbrook is fairly certain to be something to see. When U. S. Randle's Sport Marvel, once hard to catch in the conformation hunter division, emerged as a 7-foot threat last Sunday at Suitland, it was ample proof that a number of good horses must have the heart to do it.

The next move, then, is for Micky Magill's Black Caddy-minded jumper, Gratchino, David Martin's Cateer and a long list of other stratosphere prospects to whip into top form. When that happens, Columbus will go down in the books as the place where they jumped 7 feet.

Minor League Baseball

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

First game—

		R	H	E
Syracuse	110 000 112—	7	8	2
Toronto	000 000 110—	2	6	0

Blackwell and Lakeman; Hallett, Bowman, Conger and Felderman.

Second game—

		R	H	E
Syracuse	130 400 1—	8	11	1
Toronto	100 203 1—	7	13	4

Wade, Nelson and Bottarini; Shuman, Beckman, Conger, Hallett and Felderman.

First game—

		R	H	E
Jersey City	101 000 030—	5	12	1
Montreal	200 051 30x—	11	17	1

Wittig, Maglie, Sandel, Pickell and Beal; Kraus and Dapper.

Second game—

		R	H	E
Jersey City	100 041 0—	6	10	2
Montreal	003 000 2—	5	8	2

Coombs and Poland; Kehn, Chipman and Howell, Dapper.

		R	H	E
Newark	180 030 016—	18	15	0
Buffalo	103 000 000—	4	7	3

Washburn, Gerheauser (3) and Robinson, Padden (9); Globell, Gentry (7) and Redmond, Holbrook (7).

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

		R	H	E
San Francisco	000 000 051—	6	13	2
Los Angeles	440 000 01x—	9	16	1

Jansen, Harrell (2), Stutz (8) and Ogrodowski, Spring (8); Raffensberger, Flores (8) and Todd.

		R	H	E
Hollywood	000 100 000—	1	9	2
Oakland	000 000 20x—	2	8	2

Hilcher, Perez (4) and Brenzel; Buxton, Yelovic (8) and Raimondi.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

		R	H	E
St. Paul	040 100 042—	11	14	1
Indianapolis	000 200 010—	3	8	1

Smith and Andrews; Bachunek, Tauscher and Schlueter.

(First Game)

		R	H	E
Minneapolis	140 000 0—	5	8	6
Louisville	302 000 1—	6	11	6

Kelley, Schoenborn (2), Lefebvre (3) and Linton; Potter, Rudd (2), O'Neill (4) and Lacy.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Nashville, 6; Birmingham, 1 (11 innings).
Memphis, 3; Atlanta, 2.
(Only games scheduled.)

EASTERN LEAGUE
Wilkes-Barre, 3; Hartford, 0.

32,000 Will Attend Mammoth Program at Stadium Today

Feller, Tars Meet Soldier Team at 3:10

Service Men to Meet Government Girls As Part of Unique Card; Entry Is Free

An unusual treat awaits sports fans at Griffith Stadium this afternoon when a mammoth field day, sponsored by the Special Recreation Services of the Metropolitan Office for Civilian Defense, is offered absolutely free of charge.

This unprecedented entertainment has been arranged and supervised by Mrs. Morris Cafritz, special events chairman, and made possible largely through the cooperative efforts of Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox and his able assistant, Lieut. Anderson Page.

Activities will be climaxed by a baseball game between Bobby Feller's Naval Training Station nine of Norfolk, Va., and the Camp Lee soldiers of Petersburg, Va., at 3:10 o'clock. The gates are to be thrown open at 1:30 o'clock, when a girls' softball game involving the Capital City Club and FBI girls will be held.

32,000 Expected

A program of entertainment from 2:15 until the ball game starts at 3:10 will follow, and Ray Michael of the National Broadcasting Co. will be master of ceremonies.

A capacity crowd of 32,000 persons appears a certainty, and the most colorful background ever to grace a sports event locally is assured.

The entire lower grandstand of 10,000 seats has been reserved for service men of the United Nations and girl Government workers. Tickets will not be required in either case. Service men will be identified by their uniforms, while Government girls need only present mimeographed, or typewritten, orders from their supervisors.

Today's sidelights include songs by the 176th Infantry Chorus, Jane Pickens and the singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner" by Soloist Gene Archer just prior to the game; a patriotic pageant, a march to the flagpole, and raising of the colors, and other exercises.

The ball game itself should prove particularly interesting. Thus far the Naval Training Station is leading, 2 to 1 as the result of a 4 to 2 decision gained by Feller and a 3-to-2 verdict credited Freddy Hutchinson over the soldiers. Camp Lee, however, has defeated Hutchinson, 4 to 3, and can tie the series in the event Porter Vaughn, promising collegian formerly of the Philadelphia Athletics, gains the decision over Feller.

The Navy squad today will include among its representatives such popular athletes as Infielder Ace Parker, former baseball player of the A's, All-American football star at Duke University and All-Professional National Football League back with the Brooklyn Dodgers; Outfielder Sam Chapman, last year a slugging sensation with the A's; Third Baseman Jimmy Carlin of the Philadelphia Phils; Catcher Vinnie Smith of the Pittsburgh Pirates, and Hutchinson.

The soldiers will feature big name players in Soup Sampbell, former Cleveland outfielder; First Baseman Jack Sanford, formerly of the Washington club, and Pitchers Tommy Gorman of the New York Giants, Hank Nowak of the St. Louis Cardinals, and Vaughn.

Complete Program For Field Day At Griffith Stadium

Place—Griffith Stadium.
Estimated Attendance — 32,000 (Capacity).
1:30 O'clock—Gates Open—Softball Game (girls)—F.B.I. Lassies vs. Capital City Club.
2:15 O'clock—Announcement of Purpose by Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox.
2:16 O'clock—176th Infantry Chorus.
2:21 O'clock—Patriotic Pageant.
2:35 O'clock—Jane Pickens—Navy team practices.
2:45 O'clock—176th Infantry Chorus—Army team practices.
2:50 O'clock—Conditioning field.
2:59 O'clock—Introduction of Clark C. Griffith, Washington Club President, by General Cox.
3 O'clock—March to Flagpole—General Cox, Griffith, Maj. Gen. James E. Edmonds and Captain H. A. McClure along with players of both teams.
3:05 O'clock—Raising of the Flag—Soloist Gene Archer singe Star Spangled Banner.
3:09 O'clock—Throwing out of first ball.
3:10 O'clock—Announcement of line-up by Arch McDonald—Play Ball!

Col. Hall Captures Gun Club Shoot

Col. J. R. Hall, highest average shooter of the Washington Gun Club, was high in the 50-target event yesterday with a 49. Club Secretary R. D. Morgan won the 25-target contest with 24.

Next week the club will stage a charity shoot at 100 16-yard targets.

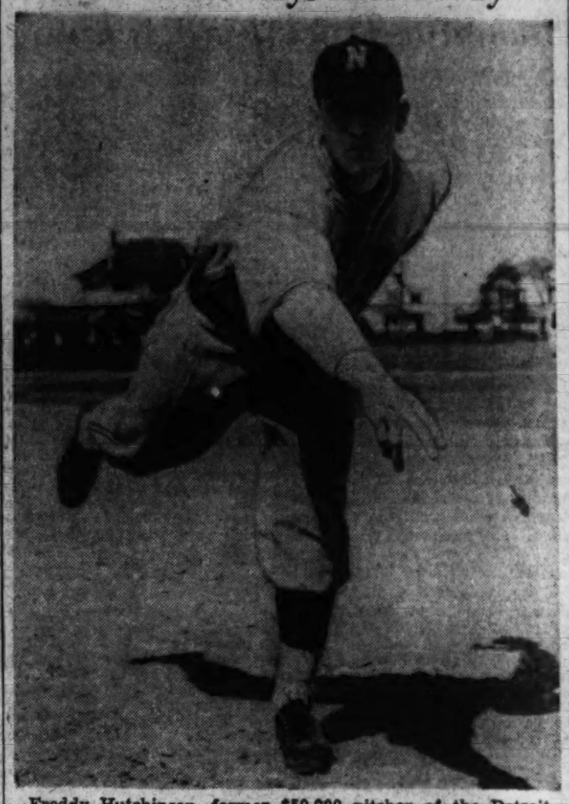
Yesterday's Scores	At 50	At 25
Col R. J. Hall	49	21
Julius Marcey	46	22
R. D. Morgan	45	24
Commander McComb	45	..
Dr. J. C. Wynkoop	44	..
Dr. A. V. Parsons	43	22
*H. O. Schoonover	41	21
E. E. Schmehl	41	21
*Harry Reamer	40	18
*Lieutenant Miller	37	..
James M. Green	36	21
*H. M. Ricketts	..	16

*Visitors.

Line-ups for Today's Stadium Game

Navy	Camp Lee
Dewars, H. (Oakland, Pacific Coast)	Consl, ss. (Westchester Teachers)
Carlin, 3b. (Philadelphia, National)	Riding, 3b. (Springfield, Eastern)
Chapman, cf. (Philadelphia, American)	Sanford, 1b. (Washington, American
Smith, c (Pittsburgh, National)	Campbell, cf. (Cleveland, American)
Pruibisch, rf. (Springfield, Eastern)	Hall, rf. (Newark, International)
Parker, ss. (Philadelphia, American)	Hill, c. (Albany, International)
Motelski, 1b. (Portsmouth, Virginia)	Ermick, 2b. (Shreveport, Texas)
Ross, 2b. (Brooklyn, umpire)	Shedding, lf. (London, Ont., Fear)
Feller, p. (Cleveland, American)	Vaughan, p. (Philadelphia, American)

Hutchinson Plays Here Today



Freddy Hutchinson, former $50,000 pitcher of the Detroit Tigers, who alternates at first base and on the pitcher's mound for the Norfolk Training Station base, will probably play both positions today at Griffith Stadium when his team meets Camp Lee. The game starts at 3:10

Warmerdam Nears World Vault Mark in A. A. U. Meet

Dodds Beats MacMitchell and Davis Wins 100 and 200 Meter Races in A. A. U. Meet

TRACK, from Page 1.

time hung up in the 55-year history of the championships.

This year's meet, staged in a flag-decked stadium, was promoted by the Ohrbach A. A. for the benefit of the Army Emergency Relief Society. Proceeds are expected to reach about $75,000.

The boys were sent off to a good start by Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, and Frank Nixon, Brooklyn High School star, took the lead.

MacMitchell and Dodds lagged back in next to last and last place, respectively, in the early stages of the race.

With about two laps to go Dodds made his move on the ouside and pounded into the lead. Weed moved with him and took over second place.

MacMitchell didn't start to move until the bell lap sounded but, once he did, he shot through the scattered pack and passed them all until he was in third place. Weed was trying very hard to cut down the 5-yard lead Dodds had established, but try as he might he could not pick up a single one of them.

MacMitchell managed to cut down about 4 yards of Weed's lead over him in the run down the final 200 yards but was cleanly and soundly whipped by both boys in front of him.

The sensational Mr. Davis pulled away in both the 100 and 200 meter events, winning both with speed to spare. He was clocked in 10:5 in the former, whipping Ed Greenidge, N. Y. Pioneer Club, and Herb Thompson, Jersey City Board of Education, while he took the latter in 20:9 seconds. In this one he beat Greenidge and Charley Shaw, of the New York A. C.

Mr. Perpetual Motion, sometimes referred to as Greg Rice, of the N. Y. A. C., just was out to look at the scenery and conducted the rest of the field on a sight-seeing tour to win the 5000-meter ruff by a half lap in 14:39.7.

Another of the best jobs of the day was turned in by the Southern California A. A. in the 400-meter run, their trio of Clif Bourland, Ben Wachtler and Hubert Kerns running one, two, three in that order in 46:7 seconds.

Other big name winners included Al Blozis in the shot put; Bill Cummins, of Louisiana State, in the 110-meter hurdles; Bob Wright, Ohio State, in the 200-meter hurdles; Adam Berry, of Southern University, in the high jump, and Billy Brown, U. S. Navy, in the broad jump.

Four defending champions, MacMitchell, Forest Efaw in the steeplechase; Archie Harris, in the discus, and Irving Folwartshny in the hammer throw were dethroned during the afternoon.

The only other meet record established was rung up by defending Champion Francis Berot, of the N. Y. A. C. He heaved the 56-pound weight 39 feet 3¼ inches to break Pat McDonald's mark of 38 feet 9⅞ inches set in 1911, the oldest championship mark in the book.

BROAD JUMP—Won by William T. Brown (Norfolk Naval Training Station), 24 feet 3⅜ inch; second William Steele (San Jose, Calif., State), 24 feet ¼ inch; third, Clarence Lewis (Rankin, Pa. C. C.), 23 feet 10¼ inches; fourth, Maurice Gould Jr. (University of Illinois), 22 feet 9¼ inches; fifth, Edward Gordon, jr. (Grand Street Boys, New York), 22 feet 8½ inches; sixth, Frank Zeimets (Boston A. A.), 22 feet 6⅜ inches.

SHOT-PUT—Won by Alfred Blozis (New York A. C.), 53 feet 8⅝ inches; second, Carl Merritt (San Francisco Olympic Club) 49 feet 11¾ inches; third, Tom Montgomery (San Francisco Olympic Club), 49 feet 6¾ inches; fourth, Herb Michael (San Francisco Olympic Club), 49 feet 5¾ inches; fifth, Angelo Gisti (Boston A. A.), 48 feet 7⅜ inches; sixth, Bob Beierle (University of Wisconsin), 46 feet 11¾ inches.

440-METER RUN—Won by Cliff Bourland (Southern California A. A.); second, Ben Wachtler (Southern California A. A.); third, Hubert Kern (Southern California A. A.); fourth, Robert Ebsberg (University of Illinois); sixth, Joseph Nowicki (New York A. C.). Time, 1:51.2.

HAMMER THROW—Won by Capt. Chester Cruickshank (Camp Devens, Mass.); 173 ft. 8½ in.; second, Irving Folwartshny (New York A. C.), 168 ft. 7½ in.; third, Edmund Styrna (University of New Hampshire), 164 ft. 1 in.; fourth, Henry Dreyer (New York A. C.), 161 ft. 1 in.; fifth, George Huber (Detroit Police), 154 ft. 6 in.; sixth, Stanley Johnson (Bailey Island A. C., Maine), 148 ft. 3½ in.

DISCUS THROW—Won by Bob Fitch (University of Minnesota), 166 ft. 10 in.; second, Phil Fox (San Francisco Olympic Club), 163 ft.; third, Archie Harris (Ocean City, N. J.), 161 ft. 10¾ in.; fourth, Al Morro (Boston A. A.), 160 ft. 1½ in.; fifth, Alfred Blozis (New York A. C.), 158 ft. 7¼ in.; sixth, Hugh S. Cannon (New Haven, Conn., Harriers), 156 ft. 1¾ in.

RUNNING HOP, STEP AND JUMP—Won by William T. Brown (Norfolk Naval Training Station), 48 ft. 11½ in.; second, Ruudi Toomsalu (New York A. C.), 45 ft. 1½ in.; third, Clarence Lewis (Rankin, Pa., C. C.), 45 ft. 1⅛ in.; tie for fourth between Richard C. Rants (Pullman, Wash.) and William Ray (Warinanco A. C., Elizabeth, N. J.), 44 ft. 11⅛ in.; sixth, Gary Brown (Grover Cleveland A. C., New York), 42 ft. 4½ in.

5000-METERS-RUN—Won by J. Gregory Rice (New York A. C.); second, Art Casares (San Francisco Olympic Club); third, Bob Madrid (San Francisco Olympic Club); fourth, Fred Wilt (Bloomington, Ind.); fifth, Leo Casey (New York A. C.). No sixth. Time, 14:39.7.

200-METER HURDLES—Won by Bob Wright (Ohio State); second, Harold Stickel (University of Pittsburgh); third, Charles Hlad (Michigan Normal); fourth, Dick Browning (San Francisco Olympic Club); fifth, Ed Hertel (San Francisco Olympic Club); sixth, E. Bertram Mott, jr. (University of Vermont). Time, 23.8 seconds.

200-METER DASH—Won by Harold Davis (San Francisco Olympic Club); second, Ed Greenidge (New York Pioneer Club); third, Charles Shaw, jr. (New York A. C.); fourth, Robert W. Stuart (New York A. C.); fifth, Ralph Hammond (Ohio State); sixth, Leo Tarrant (Montgomery, Ala., State Teachers). Time, 20.9 seconds.

56-POUND WEIGHT THROW—Won by Francis Berot (New York A. C.), 39 ft. 3¼ in. (new meet record, old record 38 ft. 9⅝ in. by Pat McDonald, Irish American A. C., in 1911); second, Henry Dreyer (New York A. C.), 38 ft. 2⅜ in.; third, Tom Montgomery (San Francisco Olympic Club), 36 ft. 4 in.; fourth, George Huber (Detroit Police), 34 ft. 3⅞ in.; fifth, Harry Van Nortwick (Detroit Police), 33 ft. 8 in.; sixth, Max Padia (Jersey City Board of Education), 33 ft. ⅞ in.

JAVELIN THROW—Won by Boyd Brown (San Francisco Olympic Club), 216 ft. 7⅛ in.; second, Martin Biles (Olympic Club), 215 ft. 4 in.; third, Robert Biles (Olympic Club), 213 ft. 3¾ in.; fourth, John G. Adair (Norfolk Naval Training Station), 200 ft. 5½ in.; fifth, Forest Fergusen (Florida), 200 ft. 2¾ in.; sixth, Walter Berlocot (New York A. C.), 194 ft. 6¼ in.

Benefit Card Being Made By Joe Turner

Joe Turner, Washington boxing promoter, yesterday started lining up his forces for a benefit boxing show for the family of Preston Drew, local lightweight who came to his death last Tuesday night following his six-round match at Griffith Stadium against Lew Hanbury, Golden Gloves champion.

Turner's present plans call for a show either on Monday, June 29, or Tuesday, June 30.

Already six fighters have rallied behind Turner offering their services on the benefit show to provide a fund for the late boxer's wife and two children.

Hanbury, who made an impressive debut last Monday in the ill-fated bout which he won easily from Drew, was the first to volunteer, and Turner is lining up a good opponent for him.

The two Petro brothers, Charlie and Danny, both buddies of Drew in amateur and Golden Gloves competition, already have offered to fight on the show. It will mark Danny's pro debut.

Eddie Kane, also a Golden Gloves product, who has been doing nicely in his two pro bouts, will be on the card.

Others who have volunteered to fight are Gus Mirman, who was flattened by Georgie Parks, the Greensboro, N. C., battler, last Monday, and Otis Harris, District colored lightheavyweight.

Unless Turner can land two name fighters for the top bout, he may elect to offer strictly an all-star, all club show.

Marines Beat Baltimore Firemen, 12-11

Special Dispatch to The Post

Baltimore, Md., June 20.—In the annual ball game with the Baltimore Firemen, the Marines from Quantico, Va., defeated the local smoke eaters, 12-11, today at Oriole Park before 7000.

For the first time in memory the Marines were late in arriving, but they made up for it with base hits after the game started. The visitors secured a total of 16 hits off Harold Parr and Grayson Standiford, who worked on the mound for the firemen.

On the Marine hill was Southpaw Gordon Bradshaw, who, although nicked for 12 hits, managed to go the route.

The game was marked by an unusual number of misplays, a total of nine being scored.

The drilling of the Marines before the contest was the sharpest that has been seen here in years.

Marines.	AB	H	O	A	Firemen.	AB	H	O	A
H'korn,2b.	5	2	2	2	Rhoades,rf.	5	1	0	0
Mertes,c...	6	1	7	0	Campbell,ss	1	1	2	0
Marino,3b.	4	1	1	2	Serri,ss....	4	0	0	0
Hora,cf....	5	2	0	0	Kerr,1b....	4	1	13	0
Br'dshaw,p	5	2	1	1	Hurley,3b..	5	1	1	2
Becker,1b..	5	2	11	0	Knapp,2b..	5	1	3	5
Stoppa,rf..	4	1	4	0	Wakefield,lf..	5	3	2	1
Pecon,lf..	4	1	1	0	White,cf...	5	1	2	0
P'risch,ss..	5	3	0	5	Baldwin,c..	4	2	4	3
					Parr,p....	0	0	0	1
Totals..	43	16	27	10	Standford,p...	3	1	0	4
					*Sureck....	0	0	0	0
					Totals..	41	12	27	16

*Ran for Kerr in ninth.

Marines	2	2	1	3	0	1	3	0	0	—12
Firemen	0	0	3	3	4	0	0	0	1	—11

Runs—Haberkorn, Mertes, Marino (2), Hora (2), Stoppa (2), Petrisch (3), Rhoades, Kerr (2), Knapp (2), Wakefield (2), White, Standiford, Sureck. Errors—Bradshaw, Becker, Campbell, Serri (3), Kerr, Knapp, Wakefield, Runs batted in—Bradshaw (2), Haberkorn (2), Becker, Kerr (3), Hora (4), White (3), Wakefield (2), Petrisch. Two-base hits—Bradshaw, Hora, Petrisch, Standiford. Three-base hits—White, Wakefield. Home run—Kerr. Double play—Petrisch to Haberkorn to Becker. Left on bases—Marines, 8; Firemen, 5. First base on balls—Off Parr, 1; off Bradshaw, 2; off Standiford, 2. Hits—Off Parr, 6 in 2⅓ innings; off Standiford, 10 in 6⅔ innings. Struck out—By Parr, 2; by Bradshaw, 5. Losing pitcher—Standiford.

2 Games Open Legion Junior Baseball Today

Four local teams start play today in the annual national American Legion Junior Baseball Championship Tournament. National Cathedral meets Police and Fire at 1 p. m., and Cooley-McCullough faces Costello at 3 p. m., both games on the West Ellipse.

The series will be continued next Sunday and on the following four Sundays in a period ending July 26, by which time a winner will have emerged from the round-robin series. This winner will meet finalists from other series held in Virginia, Maryland and North Carolina for the right to advance into the semi-finals.

The schedule for local teams:

Today—1 p. m., National Cathedral vs. Police and Fire; 3 p. m., Cooley-McCullough vs. Costello.

June 28—1 p. m., Cooley-McCullough vs. National Cathedral; 3 p. m., Costello vs. Police and Fire.

July 5—1 p. m., National Cathedral vs. Costello; 3 p. m., Police and Fire vs. Cooley-McCullough.

July 12—1 p. m., Costello vs. Cooley-McCullough; 3 p. m., Police and Fire vs. National Cathedral.

July 19—1 p. m., Cooley-McCullough vs. Police and Fire; 3 p. m., Costello vs. National Cathedral.

July 26—1 p. m., Police and Fire vs. Costello; 3 p. m., National Cathedral vs. Cooley-McCullough.

All games will be played on West Diamond, Ellipse.

Black Sox Play Pair

The Suburban Black Sox and the Washington Aztecs will clash today in a double-header on the Lincoln Park diamond at Oxon Hill. The first game is scheduled for 1:30 p. m.

Four Corners Host

The Four Corners nine will entertain Colesville's rampaging Cardinals in a Montgomery County clash today at 3 o'clock.

Brookland Bears Win

The Brookland Bums yesterday defeated the Michigan Park baseball team, 11-2, on the Taft field.

The Neutral Corner . . .

By Tony Neri

Capt. Michael L. Raedy, retired officer of the Police Department who passed away last week at the age of 74, was known to many old time boxing fans as an outstanding heavyweight fighter back before the turn of the century.

NERI

Raedy, who was awarded the Silver Medal for Valor by the Police Department, was a rabid fight fan until his later years. He and his brother, Patsy Raedy, saw ring action in the bare knuckle days of the gay nineties.

Patsy, a middleweight, fought Tommy Ryan twice for the championship in losing bouts. He was managed by Jimmy LaFontaine. Patsy appeared at the old Spar Spring Club, where he first took up the sport, and at Alexandria.

Michael Raedy was retired as captain of the Ninth Precinct in 1932 after more than 30 years service.

A benefit show is being planned for the family of Preston Drew, who died last week of injuries received in the ring. Promoter Joe Turner is undecided as to where it should be held, either his arena or the ball park. With local fighters anxious to offer their services gratis, the overhead shouldn't run much, although strictly on the merits of a boxing show, it doesn't figure to draw sufficiently to provide enough money at this time for Drew's widow and two children.

It would be a nice gesture if the District Boxing Commission, which announced it will pay hospital expenses and other incidentals, dug down into the $3000 Injured Boxers' Relief Fund and turned over some of that dough to Mrs. Drew. It would be very nice, also, if the 24-year-old boxer's widow could be allowed some income for the next three or four months.

A definite date hasn't been set for the benefit card. In the meantime, some money Mrs. Drew's way could be a tremendous help. Mr. Commissioners, you could do a great deal of good now by cutting red tape and lending a helping hand.

Chalky Wright, recognized in Maryland and New York as the world's featherweight champion, seems to get better with age. Although over 30 years old, Wright still manages to show enough speed and skill to turn back the likes of Lulu Costantino and Harry Jeffra. Friday night in Baltimore, Wright gave Jeffra one of the worst beatings ever administered to the former bantamweight king.

Wright, a former chauffeur for Movie Actress Mae West, has been fighting for 14 years. When his prowess scared off featherweight opponents, he went into the welterweight and middleweight division for action.

Wright won the title from Joey Archibald at Griffith Stadium last September by a knockout in the eleventh round.

Billy (Tiger) Banks, local colored lightweight, will make his fifth straight appearance as a headliner in Baltimore Monday a week when he faces Allie Stoltz, No. 1 lightweight contender, in a 10-round main attraction at Oriole Park.

Banks, recently licked Joe Torres on the Navy Relief card here. Billy Edwards, a lightweight of a decade ago, trains Banks.

Two former middleweight titleholders meet Friday night in the 10-round feature for Navy Relief in Norfolk, Va., when Washington's Ken Overlin faces Fred Apostoli. Overlin and Apostoli are both in the Navy now and stationed in Norfolk. Ken being at the Naval Air Station and Fred at the training base. It is a real grudge match and both principals are being backed by their sailor friends with hard cash.

Overlin licked Apostoli in their only meeting in 1937. Conga Ken won the title from Ceferino Garcia in 1940 and lost it to Billy Soose the next year. Apostoli defeated World Champion Marcel Thil, although it wasn't recognized as a title match. He then stopped Freddie Steele. NBA titleholder, in an over-the-weight match, and was recognized by the New York Commission as the champion. His crown was lifted by Garcia in 1939.

75 Will Fight In Third Corps Area Tourney

By the Associated Press

Fort George G. Meade, Md., June 20.—Maj. Thomas C. Ferguson, special service officer, today announced that more than 75 boxers from at least eight Army camps would fight here in the Third Corps Area championship tournament next Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

More than 16 hours of boxing, during many of which two rings will be in operation, will be held in the tourney—first to be sponsored by the Third Corps Area in this war.

Bouts will be staged in Fort Meade's new field house, seating 4000. Maj. Ferguson said the arena would be filled for the finals Saturday night and a large demand for seats already was in evidence for the preliminaries Thursday and Friday.

Already entered in the tournament are the following Virginia posts: Fort Monroe, Fort Belvoir, Camp Lee, Fort Story and Camp Pendleton; the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md.; the Holabird (Maryland) Quartermaster Depot and Fort Meade.

The bouts are being held admission-free for soldier entertainment, Major Ferguson said.

Take Care of that Cold
TAY OVERNIGHT
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Terp Eleven Seeks to Fill 2 Open Dates

By the Associated Press

The University of Maryland is looking for football opponents to fill the open dates on its fall gridiron program.

Hampden-Sydney, originally scheduled to play the Terrapins October 3, has cancelled the game. The other open date is November 21 and Maryland hopes to play a strong service eleven on this date.

If a contest is arranged for October 3, it likely will be held here while the service clash November 21, if one can be booked, may be staged in a big city.

The Washington and Lee tilt has been shifted from November 21 (Thanksgiving Day) at Baltimore, to November 2 at College Park for homecoming day. The Rutgers and Florida games, originally scheduled to be held here, will be staged at Baltimore and Washington, respectively.

Here's how Maryland's schedule now stands:

September 26, Connecticut University, here; October 3, open; 10, Rutgers at Baltimore; 17, Virginia Military Institute at Lexington; 24, Western Maryland at Baltimore; 31, Florida at Washington, D. C.; November 7, Duke at Durham; 14, Virginia at Charlottesville; 21, open; 28, Washington and Lee here.

Service Men To Demonstrate War Swimming

Men from the Army, Navy, Coast Guard, Air Corps and Marines stationed at nearby posts and stations will participate in a huge demonstration of "Swimming in War Time," Wednesday evening at East Potomac Park Pool under the leadership of the water safety committee of the District Red Cross.

The men of the armed forces will show how swimming skills are adapted to the different branches of service. Marines will swim in full equipment, and Air Corps men will show how men are rescued after an airplane crash at sea.

First-air treatment under water will be demonstrated. Methods of swimming under flaming oil, with a "butterfly lift" for breathing above the flames will be demonstrated, also.

Commodore Walter E. Longfellow, loaned by national headquarters as master of ceremonies for this event, pointed out yesterday that the breast and side stroke take on new value in war time.

"A rading crawl," he said, "is not recommended when you are wearing water-soaked garments which you may want to keep on in cold water."

The program will open with a comedy act staged by the military and naval swimmers. One of the special features will be a "Retreat From Bataan," showing how soldiers swam under fire to Corregidor.

The Navy School Band will play for the show, which will open at 8 p. m. and close at 10 p. m.

Assisting Max Farrington, Red Cross chairman of water safety for the District, will be Creed Westfall, director of the welfare swimming pool; George Martnagh, manager of the East Potomac Pool; James Draper, of the Community Center Department, and John W. Gates, acting director of first aid and water safety of the District chapter.

Wrestling Comes Back To Turner's

Wrestling returns to Turner's Arena after a four-month absence next Thursday night, with none other than Jimmy Londos, the Gorgeous Greek, headlining the show, in a one-hour time limit battle against Tommy O'Toole, the Arizona Irishman.

Promoter Joe Turner, in announcing the reopening of his arena, stated that he would continue his weekly shows, and that every effort would be made to bring in only name grapplers.

O'Toole was selected to meet Londos because he was the one grappler in Turner's opinion who has a good chance of knocking off the champion, and who in the last few months has shown an aptitude for winning matches impressively.

O'Toole's last two appearances in Washington during the intermittent shows since the arena was closed months ago saw him upset Joe Coy, the Kansas Krasher, and also Lou Plummer, the villain who previously had won from Ed (Strangler) Lewis.

J.C.C. Athletic Awards To Be Given Thursday

The Jewish Community Center will hold its annual athletic award night, on Thursday evening at 8:45 p. m.

Col. Harvey L. Miller, United States Marine Corps, will be the guest speaker.

Entertainment followed by sports and comedy pictures will be presented. Following the program refreshments will be served.

The athletic department, under the direction of Jim McNamara, is in charge.

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Fishing and Hunting

—with Jack Bell

An impressive array of the country's leading wing shots, both amateur and professional, is being absorbed by the United States Army and Navy. Military men have long recognized the usefulness of trap and skeet shooting, and now many champions are serving as gunnery instructors to airmen in training—both fighter and bomber crew men.

JACK BELL

In the first World War, emphasis in pilot training was on the handling of the plane, and the flyer had to learn shooting at moving targets after he got in combat. Today, our Army and Navy make gunnery an important part of the flyer's training. Skeet and trapshooting layouts are part of all Army Air Corps advanced training schools, others are springing up as fast as trained instructors are found.

Typical of the talent in the forces is Capt. Bob Canfield, well known to local skeet shooters, for he may be found most any Sunday firing away over the local skeet traps. Captain Bob is in charge of skeet instruction with the Army Air Corps Flying Training Command. Lieut. Comdr. Frank Kelly is doing the same job for the Navy. Canfield holds the 20-gauge world's long-run record of 319, and he won the 1940 Great Eastern 12-gauge championship with 125 straight. Kelly won every major championship on the schedule, and for three years was rated the country's leading wing shot.

Secret of skeets value in air gunnery is explained in the July Outdoor Life. Briefly, it is the fact that an aviator must learn to swing on and "lead" an enemy plane in much the same way a skeet shot or duck hunter does.

Air gunnery routine begins with slow-moving targets, using miniature machine guns, then on the faster flying trap and skeet clay pigeons. Skeet teaches them to shoot targets both coming and going in all directions from eight firing positions. And finally they try their hands at a stunt that makes even the champs look bad—bouncing along at 30 miles an hour in a truck, shooting at the flying targets, with a shotgun on a swivel mount equipped with machine gun handles. After this they are ready for regulation machine guns and air-borne targets.

So efficient is Army and Navy skeet instruction that the average man without any previous experience raises his score from 10 out of 25, to 17 after four hours of trapshooting and seven of skeet.

In addition to Captain Canfield, leading skeet figures serving as instructors in the Army are Captain Phil Miller, profesional of French Lick, Ind., an all-time great of trapshooting and an excellent skeet shot, Lieut. Malcolm B. Allen, Alton, Ill., shotgun, rifle, and skeet coach and winner of many professional championships; Capt. Jules P. Cuenin, veteran skeet expert of San Francisco, Cal., and Pvt. Ed Lee, Binghamton, N. Y., who has held the New York State, Middle Atlantic and North-South championships.

Skeet experts aiding Lieutenant Commander Kelly in the Navy include Lieuts. "Chuck" Wisner, Westport, Conn., and Bill Ragsdale, Boston, Mass., both winners of State and sectional championships; Lieut. Harry Green, Morristown, N. J., former North-South titleholder; Lieuts. Charles H. Seymour, Roseland, N. J.; Doug Hadden, Hardtford, Conn.; Bert Leise, Fairfield, Conn., and Chief Gunnery Specialists Dale and Richard Williams, formerly skeet coaches at Davison, Mich., and Lieut. George Deyoe, Washington, D. C., 1941 winner of the Great Eastern, Delaware Open, and North-South titles. George is rated as one of the greatest skeet shots in the world today.

Most of the top-flight skeet and trap shots of the country who are eligible have already applied for commissions as instructors, and the Army and Navy ask that any shooter who enlists make known his skeet or trap shooting experience to recruiting officers.

Hunting and fishing in the Dismal Swamp area will be prohibited until the war ends. Commander Sanford, in charge of the erection of all auxiliary air fields in the Fifth Naval District, has stated that the area is not safe for sportsmen, and that persons venturing into the Dismal Swamp may get in the way of a high-powered bullet. Furthermore, the fires which have been so bad in the swamp during the last year have seriously handicapped aerial observation by sending up a cloud of smoke which has veiled much of the coast.

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Saran, Washington-Owned, Equals Charles Town Record

Bletzacker Pilots Filly To Victory

By Walter Haight
A Staff Correspondent

Charles Town, W. Va., June 20.—Saran, owned by A. V. Galotta of Washington equaled the track record for a mile and a sixteenth here this afternoon in winning the New York Press Handicap, feature of the first weekend program of the victory meeting. Under the guidance of Jockey Martin Bletzacher, the 4-year-old filly galloped to the wire five lengths ahead of the closest opposition. Saran brought a $9.20 mutuel to her backers and Bletzacker took down, in addition to the winning jockey fee, a $50 war bond donated by the sponsors of the race.

Saran led Mrs. Ed Sowers' Navy to the wire. In third position and four lengths farther back came W. W. Waters' Derby Du. Who Reigh, Royal Business and Vendor's Lien were others in the field of six operating over a fast track.

The winner turned in time of 1.45 1-5 to match the mark registered here several seasons ago by Oversight. Saran carried 112 pounds, a half pound less than Oversight.

Vendor's Lien was the only horse in the field to get close to Saran during the running. The Lee colorbearer ran head and head with Saran for the opening quarter and then dropped out of it.

Although he won the feature and also rode another winner on the program, Bletzacker failed in his objective for the day, that of riding four more winners as he did yesterday. The record in this country for consecutive winners is nine. "Bletz" won his last race on the Thursday program on Hot Man; he came back yesterday to win four and had four mounts today.

He started by winning with Fusionette in the second race but his luck failed him in the third event when Real Boy could not down Braxton and finished second. "Bletz" also was second aboard Junior Prom in the sixth race.

A $101.20 win mutuel pay-off and a spill marked the first race on the program. Casad, owned by T. W. Kirk and ridden by his son, Woodrow, was a nose winner over Rough Amos with Pilate's Dream third.

Charles Town Entries, Odds, Riders, Ratings

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs; purse, $300; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

No. Horse and Jockey. Wt. Odds Rate
8 †Little Hoops (Palumbo) ..112 3-1 ...
9 Royal Fleet (Bletzacker) ..112 4-1 ...
10 Fair Kantrina (Cowley) ..109 15-1 ...
11 †Feeling High (Dufford) ..112 3-1 ...
12 Glastporte (Wright) ..109 6-1 ...
13 *Every Port (Bocson) ..104 20-1 ...
14 Shy Miss (Scocca) ..112 3-1 ...
1 Meadow Fern (Moon) ..109 12-1 ...
2 Big Sneese (Carrillo) ..115 6-1 ...
3 ‡Super Foot (Dufford) ..115 3-1 ...
4 Royal Pete (Grant) ..112 20-1 ...
5 †Satchel (Fort) ..115 20-1 ...
6 Brush Off (Palumbo) ..109 3-1 ...
†Bonifay-Horkheimer entry.
‡Bosley-Rothfuss entry.

SECOND RACE—About 4½ furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
8 Discobolo (Grant) ..117 4-1 311
9 Vera M. (Carrillo) ..108 10-1 309
10 Lady Lucilitte (W.Kirk) ..112 20-1 308
11 My Pal Bill (C.Kirk) ..113 15-1 309
12 Zyloxxie (Acosta) ..112 3-1 310
13 *War Target (Bletzacker) ..117 12-1 310
14 *Miss Hildur (Bocson) ..107 4-1 311
1 Cornelia Jane (Wright) ..112 12-1 309
2 Chide (Claggett) ..117 5-2 311
3 Charmful (Acosta) ..112 6-1 310
4 Indian Pass (Hernandez) ..112 8-1 309
5 Dividend (Moon) ..112 6-1 311
6 Rostan (Eversole) ..108 20-1 311
7 Flara Time (Carrillo) ..108 20-1 309

THIRD RACE—About 7 furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
8 Incentor (Eversole) ..116 9-5 312
9 Specialist (Bletzacker) ..112 6-1 311
10 Sweet Miss (Moon) ..107 5-1 311
11 Scotch Sage (Palumbo) ..112 20-1 309
12 Bright Erin (Cowley) ..112 12-1 309
13 Merrily Go (Bletzacker) ..112 8-1 312
14 The Sheik (Dufford) ..112 12-1 310
1 *Detractor (Kirkpatrick) ..107 20-1 309
2 *Darting Star (Bocson) ..109 3-1 311
3 True Pilate (C.Kirk) ..107 6-1 310
4 Freetone (Wright) ..109 6-1 310
5 Virginia Girl (Vesseli) ..107 20-1 309
6 Thanksalot (E.Smith) ..112 10-1 309
7 Maiden Fern (Palumbo) ..111 2-1 311

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
6 College Widow (Cowley) ..109 4-1 312
7 *Sir Ogden (Bocson) ..109 6-1 310
8 Begrudged (Dufford) ..114 6-1 311
9 Nassau's Beau (E.Smith) ..114 8-1 309
10 *Market Place (Bocson) ..111 2-1 311
1 *Trap Boy (Bocson) ..109 20-1 309
2 Sandy Mandy (Palumbo) ..109 10-1 310
3 Lady Divine (Bletzacker) ..109 2-1 311
4 Chief Teddy (Dufford) ..114 5-1 311
5 G. C. Hamilton (Carrillo) ..114 8-1 310

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
8 Sought After (Wright) ..107 6-1 310
9 Rem (Fort) ..107 8-1 312
10 Bogert (Acosta) ..112 10-1 313
11 Pop's Sister (Bletzaker) ..107 5-2 312
12 *Lady's Favor (Goggi) ..102 20-1 309
13 Mighty Busy (E.Smith) ..107 4-1 311
14 *Remolee (Bocson) ..110 9-5 313
1 Reign Supreme (Grant) ..110 6-1 311
2 Oddree (Bletzacker) ..110 6-1 310
3 Ecoway (Palumbo) ..110 2-1 314
4 Miss Defiance (Vesseli) ..102 15-1 310
5 Stadium (Eversole) ..110 5-1 314
6 Man At Arms (Vesseli) ..115 5-1 312
7 Oswell (W.Kirk) ..102 20-1 309

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
8 Paso Grande (Wright) ..110 8-1 310
9 Manny B. (Palumbo) ..115 4-1 312
10 Merwick (Weber) ..112 20-1 309
11 Mowlee's Lad (Weber) ..107 20-1 309
12 Scootie (Hernandez) ..110 5-2 311
13 Satin Royce (W.Kirk) ..110 2-1 311
14 Hyle Park (Wright) ..112 20-1 309
1 Jean C. (Palumbo) ..110 3-1 311
2 Placement (Dufford) ..115 3-1 313
3 Masthead (Vesseli) ..115 10-1 310
4 Macie Margaret (W.Kirk) ..110 6-1 310
5 Crimson Lancer (Weber) ..115 4-1 312
6 Doctor's Nurse (Wright) ..115 6-1 312
7 Glitter Girl (Scocca) ..110 2-1 312

SEVENTH RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 *Blue Melody (Bocson) ..105 6-1 311
7 Ida Time (Scocca) ..109 2-1 312
8 Brazen Hussy (Bl'acker) ..109 2-1 312
9 *Tensleep (Bocson) ..107 4-1 311
10 Malvois (Weber) ..105 6-1 313
1 Saint Pyrewick (Wright) ..114 4-1 311
2 Bleak Heights (Acosta) ..110 20-1 308
3 Navigation (Hernandez) ..112 4-1 312
4 After Orchids (Bocson) ..104 4-1 312
5 Pavillion (Bletzacker) ..108 6-1 314

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
8 Sobley Al (Weber) ..111 6-1 312
9 Pay Back (Wright) ..111 12-1 311
10 Persian Queen (Palumbo) ..106 6-1 313
11 Lyde (Hernandez) ..106 6-1 311
12 Pep Talk (Moon) ..116 5-2 313
13 Ultima Thule (Claggett) ..111 8-1 312
14 *Gradatim (Bocson) ..111 2-1 312
1 Pete's Prince (Weber) ..111 10-1 310
2 Black Demon (Acosta) ..111 12-1 310
3 Tar Miss (Dufford) ..106 8-1 309
4 Wandering Hero (W.Kirk) ..111 15-1 308
5 Big Gay (C.Kirk) ..116 6-1 311
6 Trostar (Hernandez) ..116 6-1 312
7 Alseleda (Scocca) ..114 8-1 313

NINTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
7 Portet (Moon) ..116 4-1 313
8 Heart Play (Acosta) ..111 15-1 311
9 Purport (C.Kirk) ..116 3-1 312
10 *Bueno Ara (Wright) ..106 6-1 312
11 Morocco D. (Claggett) ..116 8-1 311
1 West Sea (Eversole) ..116 10-1 312
2 Lorton (Palumbo) ..116 20-1 309
3 Worthowning (Wright) ..116 4-1 312
4 Sir Time (Acosta) ..116 10-1 311
5 Grandiloquent (Dufford) ..103 15-1 310
6 *Sallipatica (Bocson) ..106 6-1 310
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

La Reigh Wins Betsy Ross Stakes At Suffolk Downs

By the Associated Press

Boston, June 20.—After a slow break, Anthony Pelleteri's La Reigh came fast today to win the $7500 added Betsy Ross Stakes for juveniles at Suffolk Downs by just a head.

H. P. Headley's entry of Tellemenow and Askmenow ran second and third, respectively, in the seven-horse field.

La Reigh, covering the 5 furlongs in 1:00 2-5, paid $4.20, $2.80 and $2.60 on a $2 ticket in the mutuels. The entry returned $2.60 and $3.20.

The Headley entry got off to a good start as La Reigh appeared out of contention. Jockey George Seabo swung La Reigh to the outside going into the bend, and the filly came with a rush.

Inside the sixteenth pole, it still was doubtful whether she would get up, but Jockey Seabo cracked the whip and La Reigh responded for her third victory in five starts to boost her earnings to $8750. Today's race was worth $6875.

Equifox Wins Lincoln 'Cap Over 3 Rivals

By the Associated Press

Chicago, June 20.—Equifox, 5-year-old son of Equipoise, owned by Howard Wells of Lexington, Ky., won his second consecutive weekend stake today by taking the $5000 added Lincoln Handicap at Lincoln Fields.

Only four horses went to the post in the closing day feature of a 30-day stand at the Crete track.

Carrying 126 pounds and spotting his opponents as much as 24 pounds, Equifox made up ground in the muddy stretch under a hand drive by Jockey Arthur Craug to whip C. U. Yaeger's Pumpgun by half a length. Eight lengths back in third was W. A. Osborne's Step By, while Clarence Davison's One Jest brought up the rear another four lengths away.

Equifox paid $2.80 and $2.40 and earned $3750. Time was 2:09.

Charles Town Racing Charts

Saturday, June 20, 1942
By Walter Haight.
TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $300; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:30. Off 2:30. Winner, T. W. Kirk's ch. f. (3), by Minotaur—Confer. Trained by O. B. James. Value to winner, $215; second, $50; third, $25; fourth, $10. Time, 1:18⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CASAD	(W. Kirk)	107	6	7	5^{4}	5^{2}	$2^{1/2}$	1^{ns}	$49.60
ROUGH AMOS	(Vesseli)	113	4	8	6	6	4^{2}	2^{4}	2.40
PILATE'S DREAM	(Acosta)	112	1	6	4^{1}	3^{1}	$3^{1/2}$	$3^{1/2}$	5.20
HE'S TOPS	(Dufford)	113	2	4	1^{nk}	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	1^{1}	4^{4}	33.00
RIPPLE ON	(Hawley)	107	8	2	2^{1}	2^{nk}	5^{2}	5^{2}	8.40
LOCH RAVEN	(Weber)	113	3	1	3^{nk}	4^{2}	6	6	6.00
SUSAN'S SALLY	(McDonald)	102	5	5	†				27.10
TOVARICH	(Palumbo)	110½	7	3	†				2.00

†Fell.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—CASAD, $101.20, $25.80, $15.00; ROUGH AMOS, $5.20, $5.80; PILATE'S DREAM, $5.20.
CASAD, sluggish in early stages, saved ground entering stretch, took command over HE'S TOPS and withstood long drive to barely hold ROUGH AMOS safe. The latter was off poorly, ran wide at every turn and hung after moving up menacingly. PILATE'S DREAM was prominent to stretch and weakened.

SECOND RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $300; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:04½. Off 3:06. Winner, G. D. McCleary's ch. f. (4), by Caruso—Suffusion. Trained by V. Arthur. Value to winner, $215; second, $50; third, $25; fourth, $10. Time, 1:27.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FUSIONETTE	(Bletzacker)	113	3	3	6^{2}	5^{2}	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$1^{1/2}$	$2.80
SEA MISS	(Weber)	110	1	5	$4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	3^{1}	$3^{1/2}$	2^{2}	4.90
NO FAIR	(C. Wright)	111	5	1	$1^{1/2}$	$1^{1/2}$	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	3^{2}	7.40
TIME SCOUT	(C. Kirk)	111½	8	4	$2^{1/2}$	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$2^{1/2}$	4^{4}	9.00
PEETOMAR	(Hawley)	110	7	7	7^{2}	7^{2}	7^{2}	$5^{1/2}$	60.20
LENNANE	(Palumbo)	110	6	2	3^{1}	$4^{1/2}$	5^{2}	6^{2}	1.90
ACE OF TRUMPS	(Claggett)	115	2	6	5^{1}	6^{2}	6^{2}	7^{4}	11.30
TANTALIZER	(Cowley)	115	4	8	8	8	8	8	30.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FUSIONETTE, $7.60, $4.20, $3.40; SEA MISS, $6.00, $3.80; NO FAIR, $5.20.
FUSIONETTE, allowed to settle into best stride, improved position gradually along backstretch, came between horses entering stretch and closed full of run on outside. SEA MISS saved ground, made up ground gradually, but could not resist winner and closed gamely. NO FAIR went to front at once, set good pace, but weakened in final sixteenth. TIME SCOUT forced early pace and stopped.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:33½. Off 3:35. Winner, Mrs. C. Butler's b. m. (6), by Flight of Time—Cherry Court. Trained by E. Yowell. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:21.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BRAXTON	(Prain)	111	8	1	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	1^{1}	1^{1}	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$3.60
REAL BOY	(Bletzacker)	116	7	2	3^{nk}	2^{nk}	2^{2}	2^{2}	1.20
GAY SIR	(C. Wright)	111	4	6	6^{2}	$6^{1/2}$	4^{1}	3^{2}	56.10
PETE'S GOLD	(Claggett)	108	1	5	7^{2}	7^{2}	5^{nk}	$4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	14.80
HEROD'S PILATE	(C. Kirk)	112½	2	4	$5^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	5^{1}	6^{2}	5^{2}	14.00
SUN SALVATOR	(Bocson)	111	6	7	4^{hd}	3^{2}	3^{1}	6^{2}	4.50
CLAY HILL	(Dufford)	111	5	8	8	8	8	7^{2}	14.50
OKLAHOMA	(Palumbo)	113	3	3	$2^{1/2}$	$4^{1/2}$	7^{2}	8	14.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BRAXTON, $9.20, $3.60, $3.20; REAL BOY, $3.00, $2.60; GAY SIR, $9.80.
BRAXTON, first away, set steady pace, saved ground and held REAL BOY safe in closing drive. The latter was rated early, went to contention boldly and then hung in final drive. GAY SIR was not hustled early, saved ground and closed with bold rush on inside. PETE'S GOLD closed some ground.

Daily Double, FUSIONETTE and BRAXTON, Paid $45.20

FOURTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:03. Off 4:03½. Winner, J. M. Rogers' b. g. (3), by Slave Ship—Argie. Trained by D. Chamblin. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:17.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HAPPY SLAVE	(Cowley)	110	5	8	$5^{1/2}$	2^{hd}	2^{2}	1^{hd}	$17.10
DISCRETION	(Moon)	120	3	2	1^{hd}	1^{hd}	1^{hd}	2^{1}	2.60
LER-LIN	(Weber)	115	2	5	7^{1}	5^{hd}	3^{1}	3^{1}	16.60
TERRY MAY	(Claggett)	106	4	6	6^{hd}	6^{hd}	$5^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	4^{2}	3.60
BRAINCHILD	(Acosta)	107	1	1	$3^{1/2}$	7^{2}	7^{2}	$5^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	7.80
SCARLET FLAME	(Dufford)	115	6	3	2^{1}	3^{2}	4^{hd}	$6^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	3.00
LITTLE MOWLEE	(Eversole)	113½	8	4	4^{1}	6^{1}	$6^{1/2}$	7^{1}	29.70
MYRTLE M.	(C. Kirk)	111½	7	7	8	8	8	8	7.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HAPPY SLAVE, $36.20, $16.80, $11.20; DISCRETION, $4.60, $3.60; LER-LIN, $6.00.
HAPPY SLAVE worked way to contention on outside along backstretch, responded willingly to extreme pressure and was up to wear down DISCRETION in final strides. DISCRETION saved ground going to first turn, was vigorously handled and barely failed to last. LER-LIN saved ground to improve position and closed in close quarters along rail. TERRY MAY came wide to gain and hung in final stages.

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:33. Off 4:33½. Winner, Mrs. M. Miller's b. g. (5), by St. Brideaux—Myrtle V. Trained by J. Miller. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:20⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CENTERVILLE	(C. Wright)	116	1	3	3^{1}	2^{nk}	2^{2}	1^{1}	$1.80
READY-ABOUT	(Vesseli)	111	4	1	1^{1}	1^{hd}	1^{hd}	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	13.30
PIMLICO LADY	(Claggett)	111	8	6	7	7	5^{hd}	3^{2}	3.20
SHOWABAL	(Moon)	116	7	7	6^{1}	5^{nk}	$6^{1/2}$	4^{1}	4.30
SUREGALE	(Acosta)	106½	5	4	4^{hd}	$4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	3^{hd}	$5^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	6.20
JUNE PENNANT	(C. Kirk)	111	2	8	2^{1}	3^{1}	4^{1}	6^{nk}	11.40
LENA GIRL	(Weber)	111	3	2	5^{2}	6^{1}	7	7	26.80
CHARMING BOY	(Eversole)	113	6	5	†				61.40

†Pulled up.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—CENTERVILLE, $5.60, $4.00, $2.60; READY-ABOUT, $8.40, $4.80; PIMLICO LADY, $3.40.
CENTERVILLE was steadied early, came out for racing room, responded gamely when placed to drive and wore down READY-ABOUT to win going away. READY-ABOUT took command going to first turn under hustling tactics, saved ground, but weakened in final sixteenth. PIMLICO LADY was outrun early and closed willingly. SHOWABAL had no excuses.

SIXTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $400; allowances. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:03½. Off 5:04. Winner, E. Brining's ch. m. (5), by Brandon Mint—Knickers. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 0:50⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MARANDAN	(Palumbo)	111	2	3	1^{hd}	1^{hd}	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$3.10
JUNIOR PROM	(Cowley)	114	6	5	5^{2}	5^{4}	2^{hd}	8.30
OWALLER	(Dufford)	114	3	4	3^{nk}	3^{nk}	3^{2}	5.90
NEVER HOME	(Bocson)	108	5	1	$4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$4^{1/2}$	$4^{1/2}$	5.60
MASSAH	(Moon)	113	1	[illegible]	6	6	5^{2}	76.00
ROMAN BOY	(W. Kirk)	119	4	2	2^{hd}	2^{hd}	6	1.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MARANDAN, $8.20, $5.00, $3.80; JUNIOR PROM, $7.60, $4.20; OWALLER, $3.20.
MARANDAN, in thick of forward contention from start, withstood long drive after bearing out entering stretch and held JUNIOR PROM safe at close. The latter was rated when unable to go with leaders, came through on inside to reach contention and hung in closing test. OWALLER was hard ridden and had no excuses. NEVER HOME lost ground while in first flight and tired.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 5:32½. Off 5:33. Winner, A. V. Galotta's br. f. (4), by Black Servant or St. Germans—Par Star. Trained by V. Arthur. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:45⅕. (Equals track record.)

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SARAN	(Bletzacker)	112	2	1	1^{1}	1^{2}	1^{3}	1^{2}	1^{2}	$3.60
NAVY	(Palumbo)	119	3	2	3^{2}	2^{nk}	2^{2}	2^{2}	2^{4}	3.30
DARBY DU	(W. Kirk)	119	1	4	5^{2}	5^{2}	5^{2}	$4^{1/2}$	$3^{1/2}$	3.80
WHO REIGH	(Acosta)	116	4	5	6	6	6	5^{2}	4^{1}	4.60
ROYAL BUSINESS	(Dufford)	112	5	6	4^{2}	4^{2}	3^{hd}	$3^{1/2}$	5^{10}	5.60
VENDOR'S LIEN	(Cowley)	103	6	3	2^{2}	3^{2}	4^{2}	6	6	6.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SARAN, $9.20, $3.40, $2.60; NAVY, $4.00, $2.80; DARBY DU, $2.80.
SARAN was steadied while racing with VENDOR'S LIEN early, drew out when asked and held sway thereafter. NAVY was strongly handled, but could not threaten winner at any stage. DARBY DU was unable to keep up early and rallied only mildly in closing stages. WHO REIGH could not reach contention.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good for all but Jalaine. Won driving; place same. Went to post 6:00. Off 6:01½. Winner, J. Talbott's b. g. (11), by Mentidero—Viviana. Trained by C. A. Cranford. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:55.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PENDENCIERO	(Weber)	112	7	2	1^{1}	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	1^{1}	1^{1}	$1^{3/4}$	$21.70
FRED'S FIRST	(W. Kirk)	114	4	4	2^{nk}	2^{1}	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	2^{2}	2^{2}	2.50
GAY TROUBADOR	(Moon)	114	3	3	5^{2}	4^{1}	4^{2}	4^{2}	3^{2}	8.10
G. C. HAMILTON	(Acosta)	106	8	5	3^{1}	$3^{1/2}$	3^{1}	$3^{1/2}$	4^{1}	6.30
ANNIKIN	(Eversole)	113½	6	7	7	7	7	5^{nk}	5^{4}	1.60
SIX SHOOTER	(Prain)	112	1	6	6^{4}	6^{2}	6^{2}	7	6^{4}	36.30
JUNE DATE	(C. Wright)	111	2	1	4^{hd}	5^{2}	5^{2}	6^{hd}	7	5.80
JALAINE	(Claggett)	111	5	†						Refund

†Left at post.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—PENDENCIERO, $45.40, $17.00, $7.40; FRED'S FIRST, $4.00, $3.80; GAY TROUBADOR, $6.00.
PENDENCIERO forged to front at once, drew clear, saved ground and was kept to pressure to end. FRED'S FIRST was well placed from start, moved up menacingly and then hung. GAY TROUBADOR saved ground and had no excuses. G. C. HAMILTON had speed in spots. JALAINE was left at post when gate failed to open and bets were refunded.

NINTH RACE—One and nine-sixteenths miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 6:33. Off 6:34. Winner, H. B. Langdon's b. g. (6), by Groucher—Double On. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 2:43⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SOME GROUCHER	(W. Kirk)	116	5	5	5^{1}	4^{hd}	4^{2}	$2^{1/2}$	1^{2}	$3.70
ALLEN CAID	(C. Kirk)	113	6	5	6^{4}	$5^{1/2}$	3^{1}	3^{1}	2^{1}	1.90
BONNIE VIXEN	(Prain)	111	7	1	1^{2}	1^{2}	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	3^{2}	3.00
CHERRY'S CHILD	(Cowley)	105	3	2	$3^{1/2}$	6^{2}	2^{nk}	4^{2}	4^{10}	10.50
BROOKIE BOY	(C. Wright)	119	4	4	$4^{1/2}$	$3^{1/2}$	5^{2}	5^{4}	5^{6}	9.10
FIVE O' FOUR	(Bocson)	108	2	3	2^{4}	2^{nk}	6^{2}	6^{2}	6^{2}	13.10
RED GAUNTLET	(Moon)	113	1	7	7	7	7	7	7	15.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SOME GROUCHER, $9.40, $3.80, $3.00; ALLEN CAID, $3.60, $2.40; BONNIE VIXEN, $2.80.
SOME GROUCHER, under strong restraint for mile, responded when urged and wore down BONNIE VIXEN to win going away. ALLEN CAID came to inside in final drive and closed willingly. BONNIE VIXEN set steady pace and weakened in closing stages.

Arlington Park

Entries

FIRST RACE—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $1200; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.
7 *Morn. Mam'y.111 | 1 Winnepari 116
8 †Pad ....116 | 2 Ariel Lady 116
9 Miss Barbara.116 | 3 Unhampered 116
10 Head Start....116 | 4 †Revealed 116
11 Tawny Bell....116 | 5 Wheat Straw....116
12 ‡Bl'k Swim'r..116 | 6 Dog Show 116
†Walmac Farm entry.
‡J. A. Rouse and H. J.-R. J. Burke entry.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
10 *Brutus ....109 | 1 *Distant Isle....104
11 Owasse ....114 | 2 *David B. Jr....106
12 Man Ab. T'wn.114 | 3 Bird High 103
13 Sp'rk'l Gem.108 | 4 Courteous 108
14 Linger On ....106 | 5 Best Quality 113
15 *Limitation ....103 | 6 Rose Red 109
16 *James Quest.100 | 7 Night Lady 108
17 Employer ....113 | 8 Radio 113
18 Uncle Mose....114 | 9 *He Man 109

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
8 *Paiturf ....101 | 2 *Just Beans 108
9 *Milk Route....109 | 3 Epola 116
10 Ariel Bird ....103 | 4 *Grand Rush....101
11 Recap ....116 | 5 Pinch Hitter....116
12 Capt. Caution.116 | 6 Tatu 116
13 Aletern ....116 | 7 Harkim 116
1 Remember's 116

FOURTH RACE—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $1500; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
7 Alacyon ....110 | 1 Arrive on Time.115
8 Ebony Edge....110 | 2 Qu'n's Risk 115
9 Mighty Lucky 115 | 3 Beth B. 112
10 Ariel Image... 107 | 4 Mr. Infinity 113
11 Mistress Step.115 | 5 Dick Macaw 110
12 Sun Flower....112 | 6 Rose Bane 110

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
8 Mordecai ....118 | 2 Kantar Run 113
9 Vinum ....115 | 3 Winamac 111
10 Thumbs Up....108 | 4 Bulldinger 116
11 *Polymelior ....113 | 5 *Daybreak 113
12 †*Miss Milit't. 98 | 6 Kokomo 115
13 Joan T. ....111 | 7 †Votum 115
1 Some Man 108
†P. L. Kelley entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; Desplains Handicap; purse, $2500 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 †Weigh Anch'r.110 | 1 †Take Wing 108
6 Heartman ....112 | 2 Haichow 100
7 Pumpgun ....107 | 3 Royal Crus'd'r.110
8 Idle Sun ....106 | 4 Omelet 107
†W. B. Simpson entry.

SEVENTH RACE — One mile (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
10 Illinois Star....114 | 1 He Down 114
11 Storm Hour....108 | 2 *Donnazina 106
12 Obisbo ....114 | 3 Masculine 108
13 Uncle Walter.116 | 4 Gummed Up 103
14 *Kosse ....111 | 5 *Kitche Man'u..104
15 Alegre ....108 | 6 Torch Gleam....116
16 Forfend ....111 | 7 Silk Yarn 103
17 Tripaway ....114 | 8 Miss Brideaux..109
18 Wm. Palmer....116 | 9 Jackorack 114

EIGHTH RACE — One and one-eighth miles on the turf; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
9 Jay Bee Dee. 116 | 1 *Anti Air.... 106
10 K. Mixer.... 108 | 2 English Harry. 116
11 *Great Wall.. 103 | 3 *Red Berry.... 109
12 *Pennsburg .. 111 | 4 *Miss Bonnie.. 106
13 Bonnie Sea.. 116 | 5 Three Sands.... 116
14 *Bolute .... 98 | 6 Kiev Gaffney.. 116
15 Pay D.... 111 | 7 Sweep Through 116
16 *Tefring .... 109 | 8 Her Reigh.... 116

ARLINGTON PARK SELECTIONS
1—Pad, Unhampered, Dog Show.
2—Linger On, Bird High, Employer.
3—Pinch Hitter, Remembering, Harkim.
4—Queen's Risk, Infinity, Sun Flower.
5—Daybreak, Bulldinger, Polymelior.
6—Heartman, Royal Crusader, Idle Sun.
7—Uncle Walter, Forfend, Kitche Manitou.
8—K. Mixer, Jay Bee Dee, English Harry.
Best bet—Heartman.
—By the Louisville Times (AP).

Aqueduct

Entries

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.
11 Panita ....108 | 1 Immokalee 111
12 Cinema Qu'n.108 | 2 Targe 111
13 *Our Victory.103 | 3 Cape May 116
14 Come Down...107 | 4 First Blush....116
15 Fleet Fox ....111 | 5 Good Looking.115
16 High Hat ....115 | 6 Black Thrush.115
17 Court Ball ....111 | 7 Robert F. 115
18 Light Land's....115 | 8 *Medal Time...114
19 Tina Sanjour.116 | 9 *Traceletta 110
20 Dallas Lady..108 | 10 Silt 119

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
11 Briansan ....103 | 1 Miquelon 115
12 Dark Mischief.113 | 2 *Flaming High.119
13 *Rogers Boy..113 | 3 Highomar 115
14 Inferno ....108 | 4 *Sun Triad 108
15 *Down Six ....113 | 5 *Stimuli 108
16 Old Rosebush.113 | 6 Isaroma 120
17 Farrell ....115 | 7 Drudgery 115
18 Neap ....115 | 8 Cousin Nan 119
19 Barnegat ....108 | 9 Sergeant Bob..113
20 *At Play ....115 | 10 Abrupt 103

THIRD RACE—About one and one-half miles; purse, $1500; claiming; hurdle race; for 3-year-olds and upward.
4 Fatal Interview.142 | 1 ‡Ship Executive.137
5 †Navarin ....139 | 2 Baris 130
6 Speed Demon..139 | 3 Highlander 130
†Five pounds claimed for rider.
‡Seven pounds claimed for rider.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
8 †*Isle de Pine.107 | 1 Council Bluff....113
9 *Stepsome ....112 | 2 *Recognize 112
10 Smart ....113 | 3 †*Devilitry 103
11 Who Calls ....117 | 4 *Maechic 112
12 *Ballyarnett ..112 | 5 *Glyndon Town.108
13 Raisin Bread.117 | 6 *Blue Nose 107
14 *Helen's By..108 | 7 Dream Fox 113
†D. J. Randolph and Mrs. D. N. Frost entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
4 *Blue Gino ....110 | 2 Portable 115
5 Ahamo ....120 | 3 Saku 117
1 Liste 113

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; Celt Handicap; purse, $3000; for 3-year-olds and upward.
4 †Col. Teddy ..101 | 1 ‡The Rhymer..113
5 †Whirlaway ....122 | 2 Attention 117
6 ‡Swing & Sway.113 | 3 Waller 113
†Calumet Farm entry.
‡Greentree Stable entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $2000 added; graded handicap, Class C; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 Birch Rod ....122 | 1 Scotch Trap 108
6 Tola Rose ....118 | 2 Porter's Cap ..122
7 Blueberry Pie..108 | 3 War Bugle 115
8 Vintage Port..112 | 4 Belplay 106

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 Tex Hygro ....111 | 2 Devil's Crag 114
7 Mark ....114 | 3 Notes 107
8 *The Fiend ....108 | 4 *Gen'l Mowlee.112
9 Irish Echo ....114 | 5 Present Arms..113
1 Homew'd B'nd.116
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

AQUEDUCT SELECTIONS
1—Good Looking, Robert F., High Hat.
2—Old Rosebush, Highomar, Sun Triad.
3—No selections.
4—Isle de Pine, Ballyarnett, Stepsome.
5—Ahamo, Portable, Saku.
6—Whirlaway, Attention, Swing and Sway.
7—Porter's Cap, Birch Rod, War Bugle.
8—Tex Hygro, Notes, General Mowlee.
Best bet—Whirlaway.

Results

FIRST—About 1½ miles over hurdles; purse, $1500; allowances; hurdle race; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Blanket, 133 (O'Neil).... 7.30 3.80 2.70
Top Milk, 130 (McMillan) 3.70 2.90
Galley Boy, 145 (Slate) 3.00
Wyoming II, Pico, Blanco II, Gulliver II also ran.

SECOND—Five furlongs; purse, $1500; special weights; for 2-year-old maidens.
Duchess Anita, 115 (L'rden) 11.60 6.30 4.80
Miss Defense, 110 (Wahler) 8.20 5.70
†Love Song, 115 (Schmidl) 14.70
Who Me, Pamphlet, ‡Good Morning, Demolition, $Esterita, †Battle Flame, ‡Best Risk, Rakish Hat $Be Calm also ran.
†Mares Nest Study entry.
‡Palaise Stable entry.
$B. S. Cutler entry.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $66.20.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Early Delivery, 120 (Meade) 4.30 3.40 2.90
Eric Knight, 106 (Lindberg)...... 6.10 3.90
Rufigi, 117 (Gilbert) 4.90
Argo Rouge, Sizzling Pan, Picture Hat, Cadenza also ran. Time, 1:12.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $2500 added; Hugenot Handicap; for 3-year-olds
Col. Teddy, 106 (McCreary)... 5.50 3.10 out
Imperatrice, 112 (May) .... 4.80 out
Overdrawn, 122 (Coule) .... out
Doubt Not also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

FIFTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $5000 added; Tremont Stakes; for 2-year-olds
Supermont, 112 (Gilbert)...10.90 7.10 4.40
Hygrohour, 117 (Deering) 16.10 9.40
Four Freedoms, 115 (Wright) 6.00
Breezing Home, Valdina Sol, Dove Shoot, Bulls Eye, Joe Burger also ran.

SIXTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $25,000 added; Dwyer Stakes; for 3-year-olds.
Valdina Orphan, 116 (Bierman)
7.00 2.90 2.50
Shut Out, 126 (Arcaro) 2.40 2.10
Lochinvar, 119 (McCreary) 2.40
Trierarch, Redthorn, Dogpatch also ran. Time, 2:01⅘. (New track record.)

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2500 added; Graded Handicap; Class C; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Up the Hill, 112 (May)..... 4.20 2.80 2.50
Wood Robin, 110 (Zufelt)........ 3.40 2.80
Paperboy, 114 (Wall) 3.80
Abbe Pierre, Salford II, Equitable, Venturous also ran. Time, 1:51 4-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-fourth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds
Charlene, 104 (Wahler)..... 7.30 4.20 3.40
Castizada, 116 (Zufelt).......... 3.70 3.00
Bootless, 114 (Wright)................ 6.10
Cove Spring, Romanic, Lauerman, Thrift

Suffolk Downs

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
9 Arga ....113 | 1 Fire Brigade II.113
10 Air Chute ....113 | 2 *Bonified 108
11 *Belmar Arra.110 | 3 Travis L. 115
12 *Ovando ....108 | 4 *Miss Beeville..103
13 *Over Gold ....108 | 5 *Saving Grace..103
14 *Spillway ....108 | 6 High Finance..113
15 *Vald. Squaw.103 | 7 Ugin 120
16 *Missy Gr'n'k.103 | 8 Jackste 108

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
9 Chant d'Or....113 | 2 Journey On 113
10 Charlie Ariel.113 | 3 Maeline 113
11 Burnt Bridges.113 | 4 Storm Orphan.113
12 Count Cotton.113 | 5 Ardenel 117
13 *Daisy Boy ..108 | 6 *Pomplit 108
14 Sun Idele ....108 | 7 Maydis 115
15 Gossip Time..113 | 8 Wabaunsee 113
1 Mess 108

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1300; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
5 Mayfair ....109 | 1 Cooee 115
6 *Mokananne ..110 | 2 Character Man.112
7 Perpetual Miss.106 | 3 Vald. Luster....112
8 Lady Bob ....112 | 4 *Ariel Beam....110

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1300; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
5 Boots Shorty..115 | 1 Beau Brummel.112
6 *Merry Glow..110 | 2 Valdina Rocket.112
7 Lady Chancing.109 | 3 *Atafa 104
8 Brave Deed ....112 | 4 Pacific Maid....109
9 *Agradel 107

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1300; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
6 Arthur Murray.114 | 2 Lady's Count....111
7 Shasta Man....116 | 3 ‡*Whiscendent ..104
8 †*Daisy ....106 | 4 †Anzac 113
1 Sound Effect....116 | 5 ‡*Playfields ..106
†Mrs. W. W. Adams entry.
‡C. S. Bromley and Mrs. L. H. Nimkoff entry

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
7 Haste Back....110 | 2 Ballotant 112
8 *Transmitter ..107 | 3 Roman Gov'r....112
9 Triplane ....118 | 4 *Bungoo Trail...113
10 *Light Reigh..113 | 5 Rough News...110
11 Valdina Lord..118 | 6 Gold Tower 107
1 Purcellville 115

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
9 Thorino ....109 | 1 Rebbina 104
10 *Copin ....109 | 2 *Personable 109
11 Lucky Omen..114 | 3 Mill Tower 118
12 Ghost Queen.109 | 4 Dark Watch 114
13 Valdina Joe..114 | 5 Glenace 109
14 Career Girl ..109 | 6 *Victory B'nd..113
15 Millbriar ....114 | 7 Morstep 109
16 Paddy ....108 | 8 *Like Greenock.113

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1250; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
6 Wanna Hygro.115 | 1 Colorado Ore...112
7 Vital Lady ....112 | 2 Prunay 112
8 Noodles ....112 | 3 *Ariel Trip 102
9 *Stay Out ....107 | 4 In Sang 107
10 Amercap ....112 | 5 *Lady Roma 107

NINTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1250; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
7 Snow Moon...112 | 2 *French Trap..113
8 *Long Pass...107 | 3 Josie's Pal 112
9 *Light Tack..107 | 4 Apropos 112
10 Paper Plate....115 | 5 *Esta 117
11 *Sp'dy Josie..110 | 6 *Arabesque 113
1 *Oreades 110
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

SUFFOLK SELECTIONS
1—Ugin, High Finance, Air Chute.
2—Maydis, Count Cotton, Maeline.
3—Valdina Luster, Ariel Beam, Mokanananne.
4—Boots Shorty, Valdina Rocket, Merry Glow.
5—Sound Eect, Playfields, Daisy.
6—Ballotant, Valdina Lord, Triplane.
7—Copin, Personable, Mill Tower.
8—Wanna Hygro, Ariel Trip, Prunay.
9—Apropos, Speedy Josie, Paper Plate.
Best bet—Copin.
—By the Louisville Times (AP).

Results

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; (chute); for 3-year-olds
Lost Gold, 120 (T. Meloche).11.40 5.00 2.40
Fair Twink, 109 (A. Delara)....45.20 6.60
Rissa, 110 (D. Brunelle)............2.20
Joe Pete, Street Arab, Mister Major, Pymo also ran. Time, 1:15 2-5.

SECOND RACE—One and one-eighteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Noble Boy, 116 (N. L. Pierson)
7.40 4.60 3.40
Whichaway, 111 (J. Finnegan)....7.40 5.60
Ken's Pop, 116 (F. Millman)........14.80
Pacifier, Pradis, Sparrow Chirp, Driving Power, Idle Fancies, Richestan, Busy Man

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $54.80.

THIRD—Five furlongs; purse, $1000; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Valdina Pledge, 113 (Durando)
9.60 4.80 3.40
Ballacon, 113 (Brunelle)....... 7.60 4.20
His Banker, 113 (Young) 2.60
Pomt, Attendance, Willow Run, Zacabrand also ran. Time, 1:01⅕.

FOURTH—One and one-half miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 4 year-olds and upward.
Mad Bachelor, 107 (Finnegan)
5.80 3.60 3.00
Skirmish, 120 (Atkinson) 4.00 2.80
Grebe, 113 (Turnbull) 3.00
Abyssinia, Gigi, Druco Syska also ran.

FIFTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds
Charitable, 113 (Pierson) ...11.60 5.00 3.40
Lassator, 112 (Young) 7.20 5.00
Carmus, 97 (Garry) 7.40
Strolling Easy, On Parole, Silver Grail, Balmy Spring, Charm Bracelet also ran.

SIXTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $2000; handicap; for 3-year-olds
Valdina Alpha, 109 (A'inson) 7.00 4.00 2.40
Great Rush, 102 (McMullen) 6.60 2.80
Bless Me, 110 (Young) 2.40
†Bull Brier, Red Moon, †War Tower, Roman Flag also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.
†B. F. Lister entry.

SEVENTH—Five furlongs; purse, $7500 added; Betsy Ross Stakes; for 2-year-olds.
La Reigh, 111 (Seabo) 4.20 2.80 2.60
†Tellemenow, 111 (Atkinson) 2.60 3.20
†Askmenow, 111 (Howell) 3.20
Hurriette, Blues Singer, Betty Johnson, Valdina Micro also ran. Time, 1:00 2-5.
†Hal Price Headley entry.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds
Wise Father, 115 (Howell) 11.40 5.40 3.80
Bright Trace, 105 (Turnbull) ... 6.60 4.40
Jay Stevens, 115 (Sconza) 3.60
English Better, Arestino, Viscounty also

NINTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Col. Goodnight, 118 (Young).6.20 4.40 2.80
Gallant One, 116 (Sconza) 6.40 4.40
Molasses Bill, 116 (Delara) 3.40
La Tora, Gran Cosa, Eselkay, Pari-Ernest, Quaroma also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

Delaware Park

Results

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $1100; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Mercury, 113 (Wielander).. 5.40 4.10 3.20
Jimjoe, 117 (DeCamillis)......... 8.60 6.30
Lord Win, 112 (Merritt) 5.40
Charge, Colleen M., Sticky Kitty, Defense Bond, Dr. R. Young, Princess Reigh, Sally Lunn, Identic, Jean Le Diable also ran.

SECOND—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Little Susanne, 112 (Merritt)
50.10 17.50 11.70
Note, 122 (Shelhamer) 8.90 7.90
Caesar B., 117 (Knapp) 8.60
Neil Mowlee, Pete's Bet, Fondanella, Flying Reigh, Milkymoon, Anyway, John Hunnicutt, Two Straws, One Link also

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $192.20.

THIRD—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Miss Mary Jane, 110 (Merritt)
10.20 5.30 3.60
Tour, 105 (Clingman) 6.30 4.40
Traffic Rush, 105 (Wielander) 3.50
Thespian, Phantom Lady, Shiny Dome, Voucher, Sal's Sister also ran.

FOURTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds
Curious Roman, 105 (Wielander)
7.00 4.60 3.40
High Command, 115 (Roberts).. 10.70 4.90
Ferocity, 120 (McCombs) 4.00
Bill's Sister, Marksman, Rough Time

FIFTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $2000; handicap; for 3-year-olds
The Finest, 117 (Thompson) 9.00 5.70 3.70
Challamore, 113 (Malley) 7.10 4.90
Joe Hay, 113 (McCombs) 4.20
Sir Counsellor, Stolen Tryst, Blue Twink, Dini, Seamanlike also ran. Time, 1:11

SIXTH—One and one-fourth miles; purse, $10,000 added; Sussex Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Corydon, 111 (Thompson).. 12.20 6.00 4.20
Dit, 117 (Garza) 5.50 4.00
Aonbarr, 116 (Dyer) 4.00
Moscow II, Pictor, Pilisteo also ran.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1100; claiming; for 4-year-olds
Dizzy B., 115 (Dattilo)...... 13.20 5.00 2.80
Maccloud, 118 (Wielander) 4.40 3.20
Lauderkin, 114 (Mojena) 4.70
Davitt, Italian Harry, Cacodemon, Bright Sonina, Good Stymie, War Boat, Hada Star, Bluestring also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

EIGHTH—One and five-eighths miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds
Predicate, 109 (Crawford)...19.90 6.20 4.20
Uvalde, 111 (Wielander) 3.20 2.80
White Front, 109 (Clingman) 6.50
Santiago, Phone Dillon, Battle Won, Lady Killer, Cee Joe, Lingeria, Gov. Stoltz, Overcall also ran. Time, 2:48⅘. (New track record.)

Valdina Orphan Wins Dwyer Stakes in Track Record Time

AQUEDUCT, from Page 1.

in fact, is the same time as that with which Whirlaway set the Kentucky Derby record a year ago.

The rangy son of Hilltown who rane third to Shut Out in the Derby last month, had the best of the weights today—116 to 126 for the "chalk horse"—but it's doubtful if Shut Out could have caught him even at equal weights, for all the way up Aqueduct's long stretch he was all out trying, with his ears laid down and his legs reaching out, but he couldn't gain a whisker on the front runner.

At the finish, it was The Orphan by two lengths to pick up the $21,150 pot o' gold waiting there and return to his backers $7 for each $2 win ticket. Shut Out was $2.40 for place, and Joseph M. Roebling's Lochinvar, who ran third, eight lengths farther back, was $2.40 for show. The rest of the field of six ran so far back they didn't resemble horses in the distance.

Eddie Arcaro's ride might have contributed to Shut Out's defeat, for the Kentucky Italian took him far back the first time past the clubhouse, then sent him up on the inside at the three-quarter mile mark. He held him off and waited until they were well into the stretch before turning him loose for the drive home.

But even though this was different than Shut Out's runs from in or near the front in the Belmont and Derby, today just wasn't his day to howl.

Fresh from three successes at Suffolk Downs, the most recent of which was the Constitution mile a week ago, Valdina Orphan's triumph today once more put the 3-year-old title set-up 'way up in the air. With such crack campaigners as Alsab, Sun Again, Requested and Devil Driver on the shelf, at least temporarily, and with Shut Out well walloped today after atoning for his whipping in the Preakness several weeks ago, it begins to look like whoever winds up with the title will have a somewhat tarnished crown, at best.

Valdina Orphan was a ball of fire this time. He stepped on the gas before the field had passed the clubhouse the first time, sailed the first half mile in 46 3-5 seconds and hit the 6 furlongs in 1:11 1-5 and the mile in a snappy 1:36 2-5 on his way to the new track record. And he didn't weaken even a little bit despite this long stretch, feared as one of the "killer" straightaways of the American turf.

Cofeatured on the card was the 5½-furlong Tremont Stakes for 2-year-olds, and in this heat William Du Pont, Jr., turned loose another son of the former great Rosemont's first crop of children to win. This one was Supermont who came from dead last under Johnny Gilbert's neat riding to hit the wire going away in 1:05 4-5 and pick up the $6400 winner's paycheck. In the recent Belmont meeting, another of Rosemont's youngsters, Sun Cap, won two stakes for Du Pont.

Lincoln Fields

Results

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $1000; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Bit of Nerve, 116 (Frye).. 9.00 5.60 4.00
New Blend, 111 (Schuling) 5.20 3.80
Random Breeze, 116 (Neves) 6.00
River Captain, Sildonna, Lower Broadway, Lucky Trip also ran. Time, 1:02.

SECOND—Five furlongs purse, $1000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Sweet Helen, 108 (Grill) ..29.40 12.00 7.00
Prognostic, 111 (MacAndrew)... 6.00 5.20
Good Get, 108 (Borten) 16.00
Who Kan, Brown Mate, Pine Broom, Dieselshot, Zac's Gal, Aerial Torpedo also ran. Time, 1:02⅘.

THIRD—Six furlongs purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Highborne, 112 (Grill)...... 16.00 5.60 3.80
Midluck, 118 (Balaski) 3.60 2.80
Onemor, 105 (Farrell) 2.40
Winlette, Epiget, Kiltaverse, Candy Hero, Arched, Bibliophile also ran. Time, 1:15⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $327.40.

FOURTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; allowances; for 3 and 4-year-olds.
Lady Romery, 106 (Borten).10.20 4.40 3.40
Feathery, 103 (Schuling) 3.60 3.20
Surprise Party, 112 (Pearson) 3.20
Bluestone, Doorman, Boston Lisa, Wawfield, Sally L, Air Raider, Connecticut also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Hop Nancy, 102 (Grill)..... 16.30 6.40 5.40
Hexe Lion, 116 (Balaski) 5.30 6.80
Weary Flower, 111 (Clark) 7.00
Happy Khayyam, Raby Rattler, Song Spinner, Turntable, Cantata, Pari Call, Peter Tokalon also ran. Time, 1:58 1-5.

SIXTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $5000 added; Lincoln Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Equifox, 126 (Craig) .... 2.80 2.40 out
Pumpgun, 107 (Schuling) .... 3.00 out
Step By, 105 (Neves) .... out
One Jest also ran. Time, 2:09.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Country Miss, 105 (Grill).... 7.20 3.20 3.60
Jay Bee Dee, 113 (Murphy) 2.80 3.20
Busy Josie, 100 (Villardito) 4.20
Marge Advice, Miss Nutmeg, Rain Norma Joy also ran. Time, 1:53⅘.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Buddie Treacy, 118 (Behn) 23.80 9.60 6.00
Queenie, 113 (Clark)............ 6.80 4.60
Tearing, 113 (Haley) 3.80
Ration, Linnie Kate, Formal Dress, Kiev Singer, Night Raider, Southbound also ran. Time, 1:55.

Major League Batting and Pitching

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB BATTING

Club	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.	†
Boston	57	1940	305	526	93	16	45	278	28	.277	1
Cleveland	61	2082	260	563	86	30	27	237	22	.270	5
New York	58	1976	295	530	74	20	38	270	10	.268	1
Philadelphia	65	2214	260	577	94	23	18	240	22	.261	2
Detroit	66	2241	270	587	99	18	44	245	17	.253	3
Washington	61	2119	267	540	93	28	19	246	32	.250	1
St. Louis	62	2106	277	525	93	26	32	251	16	.249	4
Chicago	58	1933	217	482	81	11	9	192	47	.249	7

†Was shut out.

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB FIELDING

Club	G.	Po.	A.	E.	Dp.	Pct.
New York	58	1572	672	57	81	.976
Chicago	58	1520	681	54	51	.975
Boston	57	1512	680	61	64	.974
St. Louis	62	1659	716	67	58	.973
Washington	61	1617	658	66	52	.971
Cleveland	61	1609	693	67	55	.971
Philadelphia	65	1730	728	84	52	.968
Detroit	66	1636	759	88	43	.964

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING RECORDS

Player and Club	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.
Cronin, Boston	19	35	4	14	2	0	2	12	0	.400
Castoglia, Philadelphia	18	18	2	7	0	0	0	2	0	.389
Gordon, New York	55	210	28	79	9	1	7	43	3	.376
Doerr, Boston	50	198	26	73	17	2	11	50	3	.369
Dean, Cleveland	22	33	3	12	1	0	0	4	0	.364
Wright, Chicago	24	73	12	25	3	0	0	14	1	.342
Fleming, Cleveland	61	225	34	76	13	1	6	45	2	.338
Ross, Detroit	35	87	9	29	4	2	2	12	1	.333
Williams, Boston	57	198	56	65	5	3	15	63	1	.328
Spence, Washington	59	249	38	81	8	7	3	37	0	.325
Criscola, St. Louis	36	77	8	25	3	1	1	8	2	.325
L. Newsome, Boston	12	40	4	13	4	0	0	5	1	.325
Hassett, New York	53	191	30	61	5	2	2	19	2	.319
Dickey, New York	36	123	11	39	5	1	0	12	0	.317
Pesky, Boston	52	215	40	68	12	3	0	16	6	.316
Heath, Cleveland	55	215	41	67	7	7	8	32	3	.312
Boudreau, Cleveland	59	210	24	65	8	5	0	22	1	.310
Harris, Detroit	51	182	25	56	9	4	5	20	2	.308
Turner, Chicago	18	56	7	17	5	0	0	10	0	.304
Miles, Philadelphia	20	56	8	17	2	1	0	8	2	.304
Campbell, Washington	51	181	20	54	8	2	1	26	0	.298
DiMaggio, Boston	57	229	46	68	18	0	7	18	5	.297
Henrich, New York	57	213	42	63	12	4	8	39	4	.296
Stephens, St. Louis	60	234	34	69	7	2	5	34	0	.295
Higgins, Detroit	60	207	29	61	24	2	5	37	2	.295
York, Detroit	66	245	47	72	8	1	14	43	1	.294
Keltner, Cleveland	57	229	28	67	13	3	3	38	0	.293
McCosky, Detroit	64	244	34	71	10	3	4	19	5	.291
Johnson, Philadelphia	61	224	33	64	13	2	8	41	1	.286
Kolloway, Chicago	58	229	26	65	16	2	1	32	7	.284
Estalella, Washington	57	194	33	55	16	2	6	31	0	.284
Knickerbocker, Phila	29	99	10	28	5	0	1	5	1	.283
Valo, Philadelphia	59	203	29	57	4	5	1	21	9	.281
Hoag, Chicago	52	196	21	55	6	1	0	18	7	.281
Suder, Philadelphia	64	243	30	68	12	4	2	29	1	.280
Kreevich, Philadelphia	61	237	36	66	11	0	0	17	4	.278
Weatherly, Cleveland	52	206	24	57	11	4	4	20	3	.277
Mills, Cleveland	34	80	10	22	2	1	1	14	3	.275
McQuinn, St. Louis	58	231	32	63	18	4	5	36	0	.273
McQuillen, St. Louis	42	139	13	38	4	4	1	18	1	.273
Desautels, Cleveland	21	59	7	16	2	0	0	5	0	.271
Crosetti, New York	46	185	38	50	4	3	3	18	1	.270
Hockett, Cleveland	61	250	38	67	8	4	2	15	6	.268
Judnich, St. Louis	54	190	30	51	10	2	4	20	1	.268
Tabor, Boston	55	218	26	58	6	1	2	28	4	.266
Fox, Boston	37	139	23	37	8	4	0	27	4	.266
Strange, St. Louis	13	34	3	9	2	0	0	5	0	.265
West, Chicago	28	80	4	21	3	0	0	13	2	.263
Blair, Philadelphia	61	221	26	58	13	5	3	34	1	.262
Moses, Chicago	58	235	32	61	11	2	3	19	5	.260
DiMaggio, New York	58	227	42	59	10	5	10	46	1	.260
Rizzuto, New York	51	186	24	48	8	2	0	21	5	.258
Wagner, Pailhdelphia	45	139	11	36	6	1	0	13	0	.258
Clift, St. Louis	57	199	39	51	14	3	3	22	3	.256
Wallaesa, Philadelphia	36	117	13	30	4	1	2	13	0	.256
Kennedy, Chicago	51	192	16	49	12	1	0	22	6	.255
Cullenbine, St. L.-Wash.	46	138	21	35	9	1	2	10	1	.254
Cramer, Detroit	66	273	30	69	10	3	0	18	1	.253
Gutteridge, St. Louis	62	253	37	64	8	4	0	25	8	.253
Case, Washington	40	150	24	38	5	2	1	13	11	.253
Evans, Washington	34	95	11	24	3	1	0	5	3	.252
Appling, Chicago	54	214	33	54	6	2	0	5	5	.252
Repass, Washington	56	198	25	50	9	1	1	19	4	.252
Bloodworth, Detroit	66	268	24	67	13	1	8	35	1	.250
Vernon, Washington	61	240	33	59	14	3	3	28	8	.246
Tebbetts, Detroit	60	187	11	46	6	0	0	15	2	.246
Radcliff, Detroit	20	45	4	11	1	0	1	10	0	.244
Keller, New York	58	206	37	50	9	1	7	29	3	.243
Laabs, St. Louis	60	216	37	52	10	3	7	33	0	.241
Priddy, New York	22	87	8	21	2	1	0	8	0	.241
Pinney, Boston	32	100	18	25	5	1	0	9	1	.240
Mack, Cleveland	58	202	19	48	9	2	1	16	3	.238
Siebert, Philadelphia	64	253	27	60	11	4	0	28	1	.237
Ferrell, St. Louis	37	97	9	23	3	0	0	7	0	.237
Hayes, Phila.-St. L.	34	99	11	23	5	0	1	9	1	.232
Peacock, Boston	30	95	6	22	4	0	0	7	1	.232
Hegan, Cleveland	24	69	4	16	3	0	0	5	1	.232
Dickey, Chicago	24	39	1	9	1	0	0	6	0	.231
Kuhel, Chicago	52	195	33	44	6	1	3	26	11	.226
Rosar, New York	27	85	9	19	5	0	1	15	0	.224
Franklin, Detroit	22	67	11	15	3	0	2	4	0	.224
Lupien, Boston	33	97	10	21	4	0	0	10	2	.216
Tresh, Chicago	36	112	10	24	3	1	0	3	0	.214
Conroy, Boston	32	104	14	22	1	2	3	10	1	.212
Early, Washington	41	143	15	30	6	1	2	24	0	.210
Ch'tak, N.Y.-Wash-St.L.	36	120	15	25	5	2	3	12	1	.208
Swift, St. L.-Phila	40	113	5	23	5	0	1	10	0	.204
Davis, Philadelphia	19	49	7	10	2	0	1	[illegible]	0	.204
Pofahl, Washington	46	171	12	34	5	1	0	[illegible]	3	.199
Hitchcock, Detroit	49	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lodigiani, Chicago	19	54	3	10	1	0	0	4	1	.185
Denning, Cleveland	36	83	7	15	6	0	1	5	0	.181
Parsons, Detroit	16	45	3	8	1	0	1	3	1	.178
McNair, Detroit	23	65	5	11	2	0	1	3	0	.169
Selkirk, New York	15	22	4	3	1	0	0	4	0	.136

AMERICAN LEAGUE PITCHING

Pitcher and Club	G.	Ip.	H.	Bb.	So.	*	†	W.	L.	Pct.
Borowy, New York	8	56	43	24	32	3	0	5	0	1.000
Caster, St. Louis	13	27	17	13	14	0	1	3	0	1.000
Bonham, New York	10	89	67	8	28	9	4	9	1	.900
Hayhes, Chicago	16	33	24	14	9	0	0	5	1	.833
Murphy, New York	10	19	13	7	6	0	0	4	1	.800
Brown, Boston	15	25	24	9	9	0	0	4	1	.800
Chandler, New York	10	84	78	31	25	8	0	7	2	.778
Ruffing, New York	10	83	69	16	39	7	2	7	2	.778
Bridges, Detroit	10	81	61	27	35	8	0	7	2	.778
Donald, New York	7	41	43	18	13	3	0	3	1	.750
Heving, Cleveland	10	16	12	9	4	0	0	3	1	.750
Trucks, Detroit	8	57	60	18	47	3	1	5	2	.714
Hughson, Boston	13	78	84	26	35	5	0	5	2	.714
Dean, Cleveland	8	38	51	19	21	3	0	5	2	.714
Bagby, Cleveland	15	110	107	22	22	6	1	7	3	.700
Wynn, Washington	13	84	89	26	23	5	1	6	3	.667
Newsome, Boston	11	82	87	35	17	5	0	6	3	.667
Hollingsworth, St. L.	14	59	50	19	26	4	1	4	2	.667
Russo, New York	3	27	21	7	9	2	0	2	1	.667
Gorsica, Detroit	11	16	26	14	8	0	0	2	1	.667
Auker, St. Louis	15	121	132	41	23	10	0	8	5	.615
Wolff, Philadelphia	13	86	94	31	42	3	0	7	5	.583
Dobson, Boston	11	57	65	18	15	2	0	4	3	.571
Grove, Chicago	7	30	48	21	17	3	0	4	3	.571
Judd, Boston	12	71	60	30	43	6	0	5	4	.556
Marchildon, Phila.	15	104	92	63	51	8	1	7	7	.500
White, Detroit	13	88	84	31	35	6	3	5	5	.500
Niggeling, St. Louis	11	101	74	43	48	6	0	5	5	.500
Wagner, Boston	11	84	77	49	20	8	0	5	5	.500
L. Harris, Philadelphia	10	60	54	32	18	3	0	5	5	.500
Fowler, Philadelphia	10	49	47	12	14	2	0	2	2	.500
Christopher, Phila.	12	57	53	43	26	2	0	2	2	.500
Gomez, New York	6	35	32	28	20	1	0	2	2	.500
Embree, Cleveland	10	32	30	14	21	2	0	2	2	.500
Lyons, Chicago	9	79	79	11	23	9	1	4	5	.444
Dietrich, Chicago	12	86	87	32	24	5	0	4	5	.444
Harder, Cleveland	9	63	57	21	25	5	1	4	5	.444
Smith, Cleveland	12	67	66	22	33	3	0	4	5	.444
Milnar, Cleveland	12	71	66	39	17	3	0	3	4	.429
Terry, Boston	9	32	36	18	24	2	0	3	4	.429
Trout, Detroit	12	88	88	28	25	5	1	4	6	.400
Galehouse, St. Louis	12	83	91	39	25	4	0	4	6	.400
Kennedy, Cleveland	11	43	47	23	20	2	0	2	3	.400
Benton, Detroit	13	101	86	31	49	4	1	3	5	.375
Hudson, Washington	15	104	122	35	47	6	0	4	7	.364
Newsom, Washington	15	104	122	48	47	8	1	5	9	.357
Zuber, Washington	15	46	41	31	22	0	0	3	6	.333
Newhouser, Detroit	16	59	47	26	36	2	0	2	4	.333
Ross, Chicago	11	38	41	16	13	0	0	1	2	.333
Muncrief, St. Louis	14	84	98	21	26	5	1	3	7	.300
Breuer, New York	9	57	54	12	22	2	0	2	5	.286
Humphries, Chicago	10	65	77	27	23	3	0	2	5	.286
Sundra, Wash.-St. Louis	7	37	45	15	5	2	0	1	3	.250
Henshaw, Detroit	11	24	32	16	10	1	0	1	3	.250
Wilson, Washington	8	28	35	13	20	3	0	1	2	.333
Knott, Philadelphia	13	66	88	23	32	3	0	2	7	.222
R. Harris, St. L.-Phila.	9	57	58	26	14	2	1	2	7	.222
Masterson, Washington	11	48	53	18	27	0	1	1	4	.200
Smith, Chicago	12	60	93	41	28	0	0	1	10	.091
Caligiuri, Philadelphia	11	35	42	18	18	0	0	0	3	.000
Beser, Philadelphia	14	35	62	34	33	1	0	0	4	.000

*Completed games. †Shutouts.

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB BATTING

Club	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.	†
Brooklyn	57	1494	299	525	108	13	28	277	30	.260	3
Pittsburgh	61	2049	250	517	80	19	20	232	15	.252	1
St. Louis	57	1917	253	476	97	27	27	224	18	.248	6
Chicago	63	2164	243	537	98	20	28	220	28	.248	3
Boston	66	2277	240	563	87	6	38	226	28	.247	4
New York	62	2123	263	515	63	9	38	236	13	.242	3
Philadelphia	59	1988	167	468	67	18	23	145	15	.236	2
Cincinnati	59	2022	239	467	81	13	35	225	16	.231	3

†Was shut out.

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB FIELDING

Club	G.	Po.	A.	E.	Dp.	Pct.
Brooklyn	57	1520	613	41	53	.981
Chicago	63	1722	756	61	52	.976
Boston	66	1858	790	70	58	.974
New York	62	1662	735	63	47	.974
Pittsburgh	61	1641	679	62	49	.973
Philadelphia	59	1545	713	75	67	.968
St. Louis	57	1517	597	69	37	.968
Cincinnati	59	1631	682	78	63	.967

Triple play—New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING RECORDS

Player and Club	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.
Phelps, Pittsburgh	39	97	19	37	7	1	5	17	0	.381
Reiser, Brooklyn	48	191	40	67	17	1	5	30	9	.351
Medwick, Brooklyn	52	191	24	65	16	3	3	40	0	.338
LaManno, Cincinnati	40	129	17	42	4	1	7	21	0	.326
Owen, Brooklyn	42	122	20	39	5	2	0	17	4	.320
Lombardi, Boston	47	135	17	43	5	0	6	20	1	.319
Bosin, Boston	25	54	7	17	1	0	5	9	0	.315
Kurowski, St. Louis	33	84	10	26	7	1	1	3	1	.310
Slaughter, St. Louis	54	199	33	61	7	7	5	37	2	.307
Tripplett, St. Louis	25	66	9	20	3	2	1	7	1	.303
Hack, Chicago	58	212	39	63	19	1	1	18	4	.297
Walker, Brooklyn	43	145	21	43	14	1	3	29	1	.297
Musial, St. Louis	45	145	34	43	12	4	5	17	4	.297
Mize, New York	62	207	36	73	11	1	9	49	0	.296
Marshall, Cincinnati	38	142	16	42	3	0	2	15	0	.296
Holmes, Boston	61	241	21	72	8	2	1	13	0	.295
Barrett, Pittsburgh	50	154	26	45	8	1	0	17	5	.292
Murtaugh, Phila.	56	190	27	55	9	3	0	13	8	.289
Etten, Philadelphia	54	191	15	55	11	1	5	17	3	.288
Haas, Cincinnati	59	219	30	62	9	2	3	28	3	.283
W. Cooper, St. Louis	41	138	15	39	14	3	3	17	0	.283
Maynard, New York	23	46	4	13	3	0	2	8	0	.283
Elliott, Pittsburgh	61	245	32	69	12	3	6	45	2	.282
Kluttz, Boston	30	96	11	27	4	0	0	13	0	.281
Vaughan, Brooklyn	50	214	37	59	10	0	3	22	3	.276
Walker, St. Louis	21	29	5	8	1	0	1	1	1	.276
Jurges, New York	52	193	22	53	4	1	0	9	0	.275
Koy, Cinn.-Phila.	34	102	10	28	0	0	3	10	1	.275
Nicholson, Chicago	60	234	30	64	9	4	6	33	2	.274
Fernandes, Boston	63	241	29	65	16	1	4	28	3	.270
Anderson, Pittsburgh	32	89	17	24	4	0	1	7	3	.270
Cavarretta, Chicago	62	223	26	60	14	1	3	31	3	.269
Fletcher, Pittsburgh	55	186	31	50	9	1	1	24	0	.269
F. McCormick, Cin.	50	198	28	53	8	0	9	42	0	.268
Miller, Boston	66	261	31	69	15	0	4	22	8	.264
McCullough, Chicago	54	182	22	48	14	1	1	14	4	.264
Danning, New York	52	198	16	53	8	0	3	17	1	.263
Litwhiler, Phila.	59	230	22	60	4	4	8	26	1	.261
Novikoff, Chicago	46	161	16	42	5	2	2	20	2	.261
Barna, New York	33	92	11	24	4	2	1	14	1	.261
Waner, Boston	54	169	23	44	5	1	0	19	2	.260
Sanders, St. Louis	42	143	22	37	10	1	4	22	0	.259
Marshall, New York	61	246	29	64	6	1	8	40	0	.258
Russell, Chicago	40	124	13	32	3	0	4	19	0	.258
Rizzo, Brooklyn	35	109	21	28	7	0	2	13	1	.257
Merullo, Chicago	61	238	31	61	8	2	1	13	6	.256
Ott, New York	62	227	43	58	7	0	8	31	2	.256
Glossop, Philadelphia	58	223	19	57	6	1	3	22	1	.256
M. McCormick, Cin.	35	125	16	32	2	3	1	11	0	.256
Lopez, Pittsburgh	56	209	33	53	13	1	2	15	3	.254
D'Alleassandro, Chicago	34	75	9	19	4	1	1	10	2	.253
Waner, Philadelphia	45	131	10	33	4	2	0	5	0	.252
Herman, Brooklyn	57	223	31	56	10	0	1	24	2	.251
Bragan, Philadelphia	54	188	14	47	9	1	2	11	0	.250
Bordagaray, Brooklyn	23	32	6	8	1	0	0	3	0	.250
Frey, Cincinnati	56	205	30	51	8	1	1	18	5	.249
Van Robays, Pittsburgh	46	158	14	39	5	4	0	26	0	.247
Wasdell, Pittsburgh	48	150	12	37	3	1	0	15	0	.247
Witek, New York	56	192	19	47	6	2	1	18	0	.245
Brown, St. Louis	57	230	18	56	9	4	0	33	3	.243
West, Boston	57	186	23	45	8	0	8	23	2	.242
Livingston, Phila.	33	79	8	19	3	1	0	8	0	.241
Martin, Pittsburgh	35	109	16	26	4	2	1	10	1	.239
Galan, Brooklyn	13	42	6	10	1	0	0	3	0	.238
Riggs, Brooklyn	22	42	6	10	2	0	2	8	0	.238
DiMaggio, Pittsburgh	61	215	20	51	7	1	6	23	5	.237
Stringer, Chicago	59	220	24	52	8	4	6	23	4	.236
Reese, Brooklyn	57	203	30	48	10	1	1	18	7	.236
Demaree, Boston	46	140	15	33	5	0	1	18	2	.236
Marion, St. Louis	52	154	17	36	9	2	0	17	1	.234
Crespi, St. Louis	46	148	17	34	0	0	0	15	1	.230
Gustine, Pittsburgh	37	122	12	28	5	1	0	6	0	.230
Benjamin, Phila.	51	153	13	35	8	2	0	4	2	.229
Sisti, Boston	60	197	29	45	5	2	4	23	3	.228
Goodman, Cincinnati	34	92	9	21	7	1	0	7	0	.228
Joost, Cincinnati	59	256	30	58	18	2	4	22	2	.227
O'Dea, St. Louis	24	75	9	17	3	0	4	17	0	.227
Camilli, Brooklyn	52	161	30	36	8	0	10	33	3	.224
Leiber, New York	37	108	10	24	5	0	3	16	0	.222
Gilbert, Chicago	31	90	7	20	4	3	0	4	0	.222
Sullivan, Brooklyn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	1	0	6	0	[illegible]
Bartell, New York	35	120	24	26	3	1	1	10	1	.217
Ross, Boston	33	84	7	18	6	0	2	10	0	.214
Stewart, Pittsburgh	26	48	7	10	4	1	0	5	0	.208
Rickard, Pittsburgh	24	34	6	7	2	1	0	5	0	.206
Coscarart, Pittsburgh	47	162	15	33	6	2	0	6	0	.204
Cooney, Boston	36	94	12	19	1	0	0	2	1	.202
Northey, Philadelphia	46	126	8	25	5	0	2	9	0	.198
Gremp, Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May, Philadelphia	31	58	2	11	1	0	0	2	0	.190
Dahlgren, Chi.-Bklyn.	26	69	5	13	1	0	0	6	0	.188
Werber, New York	45	171	23	32	3	1	0	4	6	.187
Warren, Philadelphia	43	123	7	23	3	3	2	8	0	.187
Young, New York	22	22	2	4	2	1	0	3	0	.182
Walker, Cincinnati	53	189	22	34	8	0	2	23	6	.180
Hopp, St. Louis	23	72	11	12	3	1	2	7	1	.167
Craft, Cincinnati	22	63	5	9	2	1	0	6	0	.143
Mancuso, St. L.-N. Y.	11	29	0	4	1	0	0	4	0	.138
Foxx, Chicago	13	39	3	5	1	1	0	3	0	.128

NATIONAL LEAGUE PITCHING

Pitcher and Club	G.	Ip.	H.	Bb.	So.	*	†	W.	L.	Pct.
French, Brooklyn	14	49	34	16	19	3	1	5	0	1.000
Krist, St. Louis	11	28	17	11	15	0	0	3	0	1.000
Wyatt, Brooklyn	11	78	62	23	37	6	0	7	1	.875
Starr, Cincinnati	15	120	92	42	48	9	3	9	2	.818
Davis, Brooklyn	10	78	61	22	21	8	3	8	2	.800
Klinger, Pittsburgh	15	55	48	20	20	4	0	4	1	.800
Passeau, Chicago	13	122	107	32	35	12	1	10	3	.769
Cooper, St. Louis	14	111	77	34	63	9	4	8	3	.727
Lohrman, St. L.-N.Y.	12	61	48	11	20	4	0	5	2	.714
Warneke, St. Louis	9	63	58	12	26	4	0	5	2	.714
Tost, Boston	14	67	61	22	21	4	1	7	3	.700
Pollet, St. Louis	7	50	43	23	16	3	1	4	2	.667
Adams, New York	26	38	26	14	15	0	0	2	1	.667
Fleming, Chicago	12	45	35	18	18	1	1	2	1	.667
Errickson, Boston	14	45	52	14	11	0	0	2	1	.667
Vandermeer, Cin.	12	100	80	39	63	0	1	7	4	.636
Head, Brooklyn	12	73	58	25	41	4	0	5	3	.625
Lee, Chicago	14	117	118	29	39	11	0	8	5	.615
Carpenter, New York	12	86	92	23	27	7	0	6	4	.600
Beazley, St. Louis	18	48	29	19	33	1	0	6	4	.600
Higbe, Brooklyn	12	76	66	34	34	3	0	6	4	.600
Melton, New York	18	106	97	29	36	8	1	7	5	.583
Sewell, Pittsburgh	16	99	101	33	27	6	1	7	5	.583
Walters, Cincinnati	14	92	90	26	49	8	1	6	5	.545
Heintzelman, Pitts.	14	76	90	38	22	4	2	6	6	.500
Melton, Philadelphia	15	75	60	47	48	4	0	5	5	.500
Schumacher, New York	10	69	76	36	15	3	0	4	4	.500
Allen, Brooklyn	11	47	34	22	20	3	0	4	4	.500
Sain, Boston	18	32	31	20	23	0	0	3	3	.500
Lanier, St. Louis	11	50	48	22	34	1	0	3	3	.500
Beggs, Cincinnati	12	39	29	16	11	0	0	3	3	.500
Derringer, Cincinnati	11	77	66	11	20	5	0	2	2	.500
Casey, Brooklyn	19	45	35	16	21	0	1	2	2	.500
Lanning, Pittsburgh	14	45	52	13	13	0	0	2	2	.500
Sunkel, New York	10	31	28	23	13	2	0	2	2	.500
Koslo, New York	12	57	53	23	30	3	1	3	4	.429
Butcher, Pittsburgh	13	89	86	33	32	7	0	4	6	.400
Johnson, Phila.	14	66	71	27	26	3	1	4	6	.400
White, St. Louis	10	42	45	18	25	1	0	2	3	.400
Bithorn, Chicago	13	35	39	14	18	0	0	2	3	.400
Hamlin, Pittsburgh	9	53	63	18	13	4	0	2	3	.400
Dietz, Pittsburgh	15	56	51	28	15	1	0	2	3	.400
Gumbert, St. Louis	13	69	73	22	18	2	0	2	3	.400
Podgajny, Philadelphia	14	66	64	18	14	2	0	3	5	.375
Javery, Boston	16	96	98	31	33	7	0	4	7	.364
Tobin, Boston	17	128	123	57	29	13	0	5	10	.333
Earley, Boston	13	66	80	35	40	4	0	3	6	.333
Olsen, Chicago	9	46	47	22	19	2	0	2	4	.333
Wilkie, Pittsburgh	12	40	49	19	9	2	0	2	4	.333
Mooty, Chicago	13	67	79	27	19	1	0	2	4	.333
Thompson, Cincinnati	9	32	27	22	6	1	0	2	4	.333
McGee, New York	11	43	47	18	15	0	0	1	2	.333
Wallace, Boston	10	28	20	14	9	1	0	1	2	.333
Salvo, Boston	9	41	43	12	8	0	0	1	2	.333
Nahem, Philadelphia	18	38	36	19	20	0	0	1	2	.333
Hoerst, Philadelphia	14	75	72	35	16	4	0	3	7	.300

*Completed games. †Shutouts.

Bensinger Dealt First Local Loss by Boy or Junior Netman

Willett Wins At Columbia In Walkaway

Visiting Alabaman Scores, 6-0, 6-4, 6-0: Drop Shot Backfires On District Champion

By Jack Munhall

Bobby Bensinger yesterday suffered his first local defeat by a player of his own class as visitor Frank Willett of Anniston, Ala., won the Columbia Country Club junior invitational tennis tournament in a rout. The scores were 6—0, 6—4, 6—0.

The 17-year-old, perfectly conditioned Willett turned Bensinger's feared drop shot into a flock of easy placements and won with an ease that surprised most of the gallery who had been used to seeing Bobby mop up all opposition.

Willett, national fourteenth ranking junior, improved as he went along, barring a short relapse at the start of the second set, and reeled off the last 11 games in succession. During one stretch he won two straight love games and 14 consecutive points. In the final set Bensinger was held to only six points. He lost the first, fourth and fifth games at love and the third and sixth at 15. The second went to deuce.

Strategy Questioned

Bensinger, 18-year-old District champion and the ruler of boys and junior tennis here for many years, employed what many of the fans considered questionable strategy as he persisted in his use of the drop shot, even after it was evident to everyone that Willett just ate 'em up.

Willett's game which has carried him to many Southern States titles is predicated on steadiness, pace and deception. His only really offensive stroke is a near-flawless overhead, but all of his other strokes are deceptively executed and topping off his mechanical equipment is plenty of speed afoot and a remarkable prescience of his opponent's strategy.

Bensinger, though he might have been off his game, was outclassed from start to finish, with the aforesaid mention of the early games of the second set. In these games Bobby had a chance to make a match of it when, as Willett suffered what was, perhaps, a natural letdown after his first set breeze, he jumped ahead 3—0 and 4—1.

From there the blond newcomer turned on the heat and Bensinger slowly wilted, until at the end he was a sadly beaten young man.

To Compete at Merion

Willett, who is here in town visiting an old friend, Colonel John McClintock, plans to compete in the national interscholastics at the Merion Cricket Club two weeks hence. He is a recent graduate of Anniston High.

Frank and Bobby had met once before, in a Southern junior championship tournament and Willett won in two out of three deuced sets. In 1940 Willett succeeded Bensinger as boys' national indoor titleholder.

Asked to explain the ease with which he whipped Bensinger yesterday as contrasted with the hard-fought match they played in the Southern, Willett said he thought Bobby was "just having one of those days."

Willett is not eligible for the coming City of Washington junior tournament, in which Bensinger is defending champion.

Heavy Bowling Schedule Set Here Tonight

The bowling front for the week end will be a busy one indeed with a large tournament and three special matches between teams of expert girl duckpinners claiming the center of the stage.

The tournament is scheduled for Penn Recreation starting at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The event is a five-game affair with scratch set at 128 and with a full handicap allowed participants. The entry fee is $3. The bowling establishment and the bowler will each give 25 cents toward the war drive and Julian Himmelfarb, Penn manager, is donating two trophies to winners as well as guaranteeing first prize of $50 and second money of $25.

In the Summer Recreation League, a loop made up of women stars going from alley to alley and presenting feature matches, the Penn Recreation Pennettes will remain on their home drives and roll against Brookland Recreation. Capt. Mildred Brockdorff will send Dot Gude, Ruth McClintic, Christine Mores and Madge Absher Lewis into the fray against Martha Biggs, Evelyn Sebastian, Vickie Croggon, Audrey Fresche and Lois Gladding.

A new club enters the league representing the Ice Palace and captained by veteran Lucile Young. Mrs. Young's team journeys to Clarendon and is comprised of Nell Huff, Sydney King, Julia Young and Mae Diehl. The Clarendon team numbers Aline Fairchild, Maurine Morrison, Anna Daut, Inez Bryan and Helen Roberts, with the possibility that Lil Copeland will roll in this particular match.

Kay Caul's Takoma girls invade Bethesda Bowling Center. The Takomans will have the brilliant Evelyn Gay, Frances Wilson, Stimmie Hart and Jimmie Harding, while Bethesda will depend on "Boots" Pettit, Alma Mehler, Mildred Greene, Ruth King and Ruth Rothgeb.

All the special matches start at 8 o'clock tonight and spectators are invited to view the battles.

Manor's Women Golfers Host at Party Today

The Manor Club Women's golf committee will hold its annual party today at John R. Daily's residence, located just off the fourteenth tee. The time is 2 to 7 p. m. and the men are invited.

Jim Polishes His Peacetime Irons

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Sergt. Jim Turnesa, runner-up in the National P. G. A. championship, polishes his iron clubs, quite different from the irons he polishes in his Army camp. Jim is competing in the Hale America in Chicago but is well back of the leaders

Tee to Green . . .

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

A majority of the women golfers are falling in line with the professionals, the golf committee chairmen, the greenkeepers, etc., in realizing that the District Women's Championship has reached a point where somebody has got to step in and reduce the size of the match play field. The minority, it seems, are all committee members who continue to vote against the reduction.

Each year the match play field runs past five fights, which is the standard size field for major city, State and sectional championships which attract large fields the association endangers its chances of ever holding the tournament over that course again. Several clubs are just waiting for a chance to say "no" when it comes their turn to play host again to the unmanageable fields.

WHITTLESEY

Mrs. W. L. Weible, the two-time president of the association, is outspoken in her desire to limit the match play to four or five flights, and eliminate the consolations. Pairings for five flights fill all starting times from 8 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. and that is the usual time granted for the women's tournaments. Last week at Chevy Chase they had to start the field at 7:40 a. m. and they were still going off at 12:55. The women do not know how close some of them came to getting starting times about 6:30, take it or leave it.

Five flights last week took in scores of 110 or better and any player with a higher score could not be too disappointed about making a match play berth in a championship tournament. The high handicapped members of the executive committee would do well to get a concensus of the club members and others concerned before the question comes up at a future meeting of the association. If not the girls, to coin a phrase, are going to kill the goose that laid the golden egg.

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The nationally known professional golfers who have tabbed Lewis Worsham, jr., the Burning Tree pro, as big-time material for the winter circuit and other major tournaments are merely echoing the sentiments of Bob Barnett, the Chevy Chase mentor who more than anyone is responsible for Worsham's position today as a young pro with a good club job and unlimited possibilities.

Barnett played with Worsham and Sammy Snead last Sunday at Chevy Chase. Bob was not trying to make any comparison between the two, but in studying the styles of the players Barnett was serious when he said he could visualize Worsham with Snead's title some time in the near future, although he will never be the same type golfer.

Fred Corcoran, the tournament bureau manager of the P.G.A. on a recent visit here, was the latest to add his name to the I-think-Worsham-will-be-a-star club. All agree that Lew needs a full season in the best competition to get tournament tough, but that is a rather difficult assignment for a young man with family and home club ties.

Young golfers spring up every year or so and get rave notices only to quit serious golf or fall into the hacking class, but Worsham's name continues to come up when mention is made of a Washingtonian making a name for himself. He has progressed rather slowly for one of his capabilities in tournament winnings, has had a lot of bad rounds with his good ones, but he can come up with an 80 and his backers still say he's got it, including Barnett, a keen analyst of personalities in the game.

This year Worsham has scored 72, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 72, 76 in local competition. Over his home course, he has eight straight rounds of two 66's and a half-dozen 69's. He will have to have more of the latter and less of the former to make his sponsors look good.

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If the assistant professionals get together for a tournament this year, it will likely be a friendly little fivesome composed of the old guard, Set Collinge, and Brick Wood and comparative newcomers, Walter Bogley, Boyd Jaeger and Dewey Ricketts.

Looking over the entries of last year; ten of the boys are in the services in addition to 1941's nondefending champion, Buck Worsham, who was the first to give up his position for an enlistment in the Navy.

Now Raymond Willett, formerly of Woodmont, the defending champion, is in the Army with Max Elbin, Burning Tree; Ernie Garlem, East Potomac; Karl Kuster, Manor; Eddie Stevens, who was in before last year's tournament, Manor, and one of Columbia's Burch brothers. Warner Gray, Congressional, who was home on a visit last week, and Fred Bolton, Bradley Hills, are in the Navy, and Lew Fahrenwald, Kenwood, is in the Marines. From last year's field three are in other types of employment, Eddie Lightbown, Jimmy Kraft and Carroll Willett.

Mrs. Meckley, Burnett Risk State Titles

Mrs. Betty P. Meckley of Kenwood and Volney G. Burnett, Indian Spring, will put their respective Maryland State Women's and Amateur titles on the line this week in tournaments to be held within a few miles of each other on the other side of Baltimore, with finals in both scheduled Saturday.

The District Junior Championship will also be decided this week over the 36-hole route Tuesday at Washington Golf and Country Club, while the fourth competitive event of the week will be a combined Maryland State-Middle Atlantic P. G. A. pro-amateur tournament at Bannockburn tomorrow.

Due to travel difficulties the Washington representation in the State title tournament will be small, but the defending champions will lead small delegations in each affair and chances of both championships remaining in this city are better than the size of the field would indicate.

Stokes Entered

The women's championship will start Tuesday at the Country Club of Maryland (old Rodgers Forge and Terra Mariae) in Towson, with an 18-hole qualifying round and matches will run through Saturday. Mrs. Meckley and a clubmate, Mrs. Helen Wise, first-flight consolation winner in the District last week, will play at 10 o'clock Tuesday, and Mrs. R. J. Howard, Kenwood, a District championship flight qualifier, at 10:05. Mrs. W. R. Stokes, the District champion, who is out for a grand slam of this section's major women's affairs, will play at 10:45 with Mrs. L. G. Pray, a Manor clubmate. Several others from this city are expected to follow the field as post entries.

The State amateur starts Thursday with an 18-hole qualifying round at the Five Farms course of the Baltimore Country Club. Two matches will be played Friday and two Saturday, with the finals in the afternoon. Entries close Tuesday noon at 16 McClellan Place, Baltimore, accompanied by a $3 entrance fee. Several flights of match play will be provided. The event is open to members of State association member clubs and nonmembers who are residents of the State. All prizes will be in War Savings Stamps and Bonds.

The course will be open Tuesday and Wednesday for practice rounds but contestaints will be allowed only one round either of the two days and are requested to play only one ball.

9 in Junior

D. C. Golf Association President A. T. Utz announced only nine entries for the junior championship last night but stressed the fact that post entries would be accepted. Tom Brandon, jr., the defending titlist from Columbia, S. C., is expected to be among the additional entries in order to give Earle Skinker, the favorite, some competition.

Skinker will play at 9 a. m. Tuesday with Bill Martin, Washington, and Billy McDaniel, Argyle. At 9:05 John Call, Kenwood; Jack Burgess, Army and Navy, and S. S. Blesse, Army and Navy, are partners, and at 9:10 Brian Bell, Washington; John Paul Siebold, Washington, and R. S. Barton, Army and Navy, will play together. Post entries will follow the field.

The winner will receive a gold medal and possession of the Albert MacKenzie trophy for a year, while the runner-up gets a silver medal and the lowest score for an entrant under 16 years of age will receive a prize. The tournament is open to sons of member clubs under 21 years of age.

Tomorrow's pro-amateur play at Bannockburn will be a combined pro-amateur, sweepstakes and amateur handicap event, with the pros allowed three amateur partners.

M. W. W.

Weekly League Franchise Open

Bill Flester is organizing a weekday sandlot circuit to rival the Industrial League and has an opening for one more team. Flester can be reached at District 4089 Monday after 12 o'clock noon.

Bolling Field, F. B. I., Petworth and Walter Reed are ready for the opening games.

First Albion College Grid Coach Dies at 83

Chicago, June 20 (AP).—Anson E. Hagle, 83, of suburban Evanston, captain and coach of the first football team at Albion (Mich.) College, died today in a Winnetka health resort. He had been a traveling Bible salesman in recent years.

Two Seeded Stars Put Out Of Clay Play

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, June 20.—In mild upsets, two of the four top favorites were defeated in the National Clay Courts tennis tournament today as Seymour Greenberg and Gardner Larned, both of Chicago, William Talbert of Cincinnati and Harris W. Everett of Jacksonville, Fla., advanced to the semifinal round.

Larned, seeded eighth, won an easy triump over fourth-seeded George Richards of Montebello, Calif., 6—1, 6—2, 6—2. Serving first in the second set, Richard took a 1—0 edge in games for his only lead in the match.

Everett, seeded sixth, defeated the second-seeded Charles Mattman of Long Island, N. Y., growing stronger as their match progressed for a 4—6, 6—3, 6—2, 6—0 victory.

Left-handed Greenberg, captain of Northwestern University's tennis team and seeded third in the tournament, had a tussle passing William Reedy of Beverly Hills, Calif., 6—2, 7—5, 6—4, while top-seeded Talbert, No. 10 ranking player in the country won easily from James Evert of Chicago, 6—1, 6—2, 6—4.

Talbert will oppose Greenberg and Larned will play Everett in the semifinal matches tomorrow.

Police Boys Have Heavy Hitting Day

Slugfests were the order of the day in the Police Boys Club Junior and Senior Leagues yesterday. In the older circuit No. 10 Club defeated No. 11 by a 15-to-12 count with Gorman getting three hits for the winners and Bath three for the losers. The No. 5 vs. No. 4 game ended in a 6-all, seven-inning tie.

Nolan's four hits paced No. 5 to a 12-8 triumph over No. 11 in the junior circuit as the losers made two more runs than hits. The No. 10 diamonders halted a rally by No. 4 to win, 9-8, with Sims lasting the game on the mound.

Two Boys Club Pitchers Are Stars

Munson and Ford came up with stellar pitching performances in the Boys Club of Washington League yesterday. The former allowed Georgetown only two hits as Lacy won, 13-1, with only eight hits. Ford pitched for Industrial Home School and beat Virginia Highlands, 6-1, giving up four scattered bingles.

May Hardware and Hearst played to a 4-4 tie in six innings. All games were in the Western Division.

Holden Routs Blickle In Belle Haven Play

Wins, 9 and 8, to Continue Hot Streak of Golf; Bogart Hopes to Complete Chevy Chase Rounds

Charles Holden, jr., who has been playing some of the best golf of the season at Belle Haven Club, routed Bob Blickle, 9 and 8, yesterday in the 36-hole finals of the Belle Haven Bowl competition.

Holden, playing in the match play affair, which is second only to the club championship on the Belle Haven card, for the first time, played the first 18 holes in 76 and was four up. He picked up for more holes on the next nine and at the 27-hole mark was in the enviable position of eight up and nine to play. He won the twenty-eighth with a par and the match was over.

Members of the Alexandria club are competing in a War Saving Bond tournament which will end today with a $50 bond to the winner. Belle Haven was scheduled to play host to the Tri-State League teams today but due to traveling conditions the league was disbanded.

CHEVY CHASE

Page Hufty entered the Chevy Chase Club championship yesterday just under the deadline and played 36 holes, but his 79, 80 scores left the former titlist too far behind to overtake the leaders.

Ralph Bogart is scheduled to play his last two rounds today providing he can obtain leave from the Norfolk Naval Base. The city amateur champion is leading the field with a pair of 74s for 148.

Reeve Lewis, jr., came in with the tournament's best round yesterday, a 73, and is in the running with 80, 74, 73. Fred Hitz has completed four rounds in 78, 77, 80, 74 for 309, while C. Ashmead Fuller has posted 81, 85, 75 for three rounds, and John Brawner a pair of 77s for two. Ralph Quinter, jr., has 74, 82.

PRINCE GEORGES

Joe Balestri gained the Prince Georges Club Championship semifinals yesterday with a 3 and 1 victory over Jess Baggett and the former titlist was forced to better par figures by a stroke to reach the round of 4.

Balestri will meet John R. Miller today in one semifinal while Everett Johnston and Sid Kearns meet in the other to decide next Sunday's 36-hole finalists.

CONGRESSIONAL

T. B. Conlyn will meet George Fitton and A. J. Cristadoro will oppose P. J. Winkler in semifinals matches of the President's Cup tournament today at Congressional Country Club at 10 a. m.

Conlyn defeated J. M. Trice, 3 and 2, yesterday, Fitton won over H. C. Smathers, 2 and 1, Cristadoro scored over Neuland, 3 and 2, and Winkler defeated W. H. McReynolds, 1 up.

Riggs, Budge, Kovacs Win In Pro Tennis

By the Associated Press

New York, June 20.—Bobby Riggs and Frank Kovacs, last year's ranking amateurs, disposed of two first-round opponents in businesslike fashion today and advanced to the second round of the National Professional Tennis Tournament along with top-seeded Don Budge.

Kovacs indulged in a little incidental comedy while whipping Frank Myers of Bernardsville, N. J., 6—1, 6—3, 6—2, but he was a disappointment to many of the 2000 fans at the West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills who had hoped for one of his slapstick routines. Lanky Frankie, rated third in the draw, contented himself largely with playing tennis.

Budge, a neighbor of Kovacs in Oakland, raced through Harold Fenerty of East Providence, R. I., 6—1, 6—1, 6—0. The California redhead was upset in the first round of last year's pro tournament in Chicago, but he stood in no such danger this afternoon. He pelted Fenerty throughout with all sorts of fancy strokes and won in less than 30 minutes.

Riggs was the quickest of the three. He scored at 6—1, 6—0, 6—0, over Jerry Adler of Hempstead, N. Y., and gave the galleryites something of a show. The little Chicagoan likes to experiment when he has a match well in hand. Today, that experimentation took the form of tricky drop and chop shots and a series of deep and towering lobs which pleased the crowd immensely.

The other first-round matches went according to form, the only jolt being occasioned by the announcement that John Faunce of Hollywood, Calif., conqueror of Budge last year, had defaulted. Faunce has been ordered to duty by the Navy.

Small Field Set For National Collegiate Golf

By the Associated Press

South Bend, Ind., June 20.—Apparently making up in quality what it may lack in quantity, a field of 70 or more will start shooting Monday over the South Bend Country Club's Chain o' Lakes course for the 1942 National Collegiate Golf Championship.

Actually, the boys will get their first taste of competition tomorrow in the annual East-West matches, each of which pits two players from East in a best ball affair. A driving from the West against two from the contest also is scheduled for tomorrow.

Heading the list of entrants is Earl (Red) Stewart, jr., of Louisiana State University, who made a clean sweep in the 1941 tournament, winning the driving contest, the qualifying medal and then the national title.

Ray (Dubber) Brownell of Stanford, who was runner-up to Stewart last year, will be the No. 1 man of a Stanford foursome which will seek to retain the team title for the California school.

Field Cut Down

Wartime transportation difficulties and calls to military service combined to cut down the size of the field, but tournament officials predicted it would be the best line-up in the history of the event. Many schools, unable to send full teams, picked their one or two best players for the competition.

Eighteen-hole qualifying rounds will be played Monday and Tuesday with the 64 low scores becoming eligible for match play, beginning Wednesday. There will be two 18-hole match play rounds on both Wednesday and Thursday. Semifinals on Friday and the final match on Saturday will be over the 36-hole route.

Twenty-one of last year's 64 qualifiers will be in the starting field.

Yale's Williams Entered

In addition to Stewart and Brownell they include A. C. Williams of Yale's Eastern champions and Dale Morey of Martinsville, Ind., who attends Louisiana State. They qualified last year with 144 each, just two strokes off Stewart's medal winning count.

Morey last week won the Indianapolis District Championship and his 69 here yesterday was one of the lowest practice rounds turned in thus far.

The tournament takes on added significance this year in view of the cancellation of the National amateur event, leaving the collegiate meet as the only strictly amateur tourney of National scope.

Ben Hogan Ties Mike Turnesa For Hale America Golf Lead

Hershey Pro Shoots 3 Under Par 69 To Come From Behind; Mike Has 72

HALE, from Page 1.

player, both registered a 68 for the lowest score of the third round.

Captain Robert T. Jones, one-time emperor of the fairways, posted a 37-35—72, even par, a highly satisfactory performance to the famed Georgian.

Five players were tied for honors among the amateurs, each with 214. They were Wilford Wehrle, Racine, Wis.; William Dear, West Orange, N. J.; Steve Kovach, Tarentum, Pa.; Bob Cochran, St. Louis, Mo., and Frank Connolly, St. Clair Shores, Mich.

Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa.	134	69—203
Mike Turnesa, White Plains	131	72—203
Jimmy Demaret, Detroit	136	69—205
Lawson Little, Monterey	135	71—206
Horton Smith, Pinehurst, N. C.	135	71—206
Byron Nelson, Toledo	139	69—208
Jim Ferrier, Kimhurst, Ill.	143	65—208
Harold McSpaden, Philadelphia	138	71—209
Al Brosch, Farmingdale, N. Y.	140	70—210
L. Mangrum, Monterey Park	139	71—210
B. White, Germantown, Tenn.	139	71—210
Harry Cooper, Minneapolis	140	71—211
Dick Metz, Oak Park, Ill.	138	73—211
Ray Mangrum, New York	140	71—211
Sam Byrd, Ardmore, Pa.	140	71—211
Craig Wood, Mamaroneck	143	68—211
Eddie Burke, Hamden, Conn.	143	69—212
Herman Barron, White Plains	136	76—212
Jimmy Thomson, Del Monte	142	70—212
Johnny Dawson, Brentwood	138	74—212
Ed Dudley, Colorado Springs	142	71—213
Abe Espinoza, Decatur, Ill.	140	73—213
Frank Commiso, Rochester	142	71—213
Otey Crisman, Selma, Ala.	137	76—213
Toney Penna, Barnes, Ohio	142	70—212
Ky Laffoon, Chicago	139	74—213
*F. Connolly, St. Clair Shores	143	72—214
*Bob Cochran, St. Louis	141	73—214
*Steve Kovach, Tarentum, Pa.	141	73—214
Paul Runyan, White Plains	143	71—214
*W. Dear, West Orange, N. J.	138	76—214
Marvin Stahl, Lansing	141	73—214
*Wilford Wehrle, Racine	138	76—214
G. Schneiter, Ogden, Utah	141	74—215
J. Mitchell, Morristown, N. J.	141	74—215
Gene Sarazen, Bridgeport	142	73—215
Gib Sellers, Pontiac, Mich.	140	75—215
Willie Goggin, White Plains	140	75—21[illegible]
Mike Sipala, Ottawa, Ill.	137	78—215
Jim Turnesa, Fort Dix	143	73—216
Joe Turnesa, Rockville Center	143	73—216
John Kruzilla, Burnham, Ill.	145	72—217
Denny Shute, Chicago	137	80—217
Robert T. Jones, Atlanta	145	72—217
*F. Stranahan, Coral Gables	143	74—217
Joe Kirkwood, Abington, Pa.	142	75—217
John Kinzer, Rock Hill, S. C.	144	74—218
Al Huske, DeKalb, Ill.	143	75—218
Joe Coria, St. Paul	143	75—218
*Neil Crosnquist, Minneapolis	143	75—218
Henry Picard, Oklahoma City	143	75—218
Ray Gafford, Fort Worth	144	74—218
*John Kraft, Denver	144	74—218
John Morris, Tuscaloosa, Ala.	144	74—218
Frank Moore, Belleville, Ill.	145	74—219
D. Gevers, Skaneateles, N. Y.	145	74—219
*Charles Lind, Denver	144	75—219
Billy Burke, Cleveland	145	74—219
Bob Stupple, Glencoe, Ill.	145	74—219
*E. Christiansen, Coral Gables	145	74—219
J. Johnson, Dearborn, Mich.	144	76—220
Fred Gronauer, Monterey	147	73—220
William A. Francis, Altoona	147	73—220
W. Hunter, Pacific Palisades	148	72—220
Jim Milward, Madison, Wis.	145	76—221
Joe Bedford, Detroit	145	76—221
*Neil E. White, Garemwich	145	76—221
Tom Talbot, Columbia, Mo.	142	79—221
Harry Adams, Medinah, Ill.	149	72—221
Ralph Guldahl, Chicago	144	78—222
Charles Penna, Medinah, Ill.	145	74—223
Tommy Armour, Medinah, Ill.	147	76—223
R. Myles, Columbia Sta., Ohio	146	78—224
Charles Evans, Chicago	147	77—224
E. Scharlau, Bloomington	149	75—224
Courtney Cox, Louisville	150	75—225
Elroy Martl, Houston	147	78—225
H. Sanderson, Summit, N. J.	147	79—226
Rod Munday, Toledo, Ohio	146	80—226
Gordon Brydges, Toronto	149	77—226
Harvey Penick, Austin, Texas	147	80—227
W. Komasa, New York Mills	148	79—227
Louis Barbaro, Mamaroneck	148	80—228
Julius Platko, Irwin, Pa.	148	80—228
William Kerns, Salt Lake City	147	81—228
E. T. Gray, Toronto, Ont.	148	81—229
W. Reynolds, Rock Hill, S. C.	153	76—229
B. Gutwein, Wyandra, Ohio	148	81—229
C. Norsworthy, University City	152	79—231
W. Matthews, Kansas City	153	80—233
*E. Furgol, Birmingham, Mich.	148	†
P. Cooper, Gainesville, Fla.	148	†
John Malustic, Bedford, Ohio	151	†
Art Smith, Cincinnati	151	†
Jock Hutchison, Golf, Ill.	153	withdrew
T. Rupe, South Euclid, Ohio	158	†

*Amateur.
†Withdrew.

Washington B. C. Week's Schedule

Indoor Baseball

Monday, June 22, 1 p. m., Yankees vs. Indians.

Wednesday, June 24, 1 p. m., Reds vs. Yankees.

Friday, June 26, 1 p. m., Phillies vs. Nats.

Valley Ball

(Junior Division)

Tuesday, June 23, 2 p. m., Yankees vs. Indians.

Thursday, June 25, 2 p. m., Reds vs. Yankees.

Friday, June 26, 2 p. m., Phillies vs. Nats.

(Senior Division)

Monday, June 22, 2 p. m., Sea vs. Athletics.

Thursday, June 25, 11 a. m., Pittsburgh vs. Cards.

Friday, June 26, 11 a. m., Pittsburgh vs. Athletics.

NOTICES—All you golfers sign up now—club tournament play starts next week. Sign up for badminton tournament. Entries will close Friday, June 26. Senior softball teams will continue as volley ball teams. All senior indoor baseball players are being drafted by junior teams. See the physical director about the team you are to play with.

Pool Program

Monday, June 22, beginners' class and diving class every period; elimination races and red rover.

Tuesday, June 23, Red Cross test every period; paddle board races.

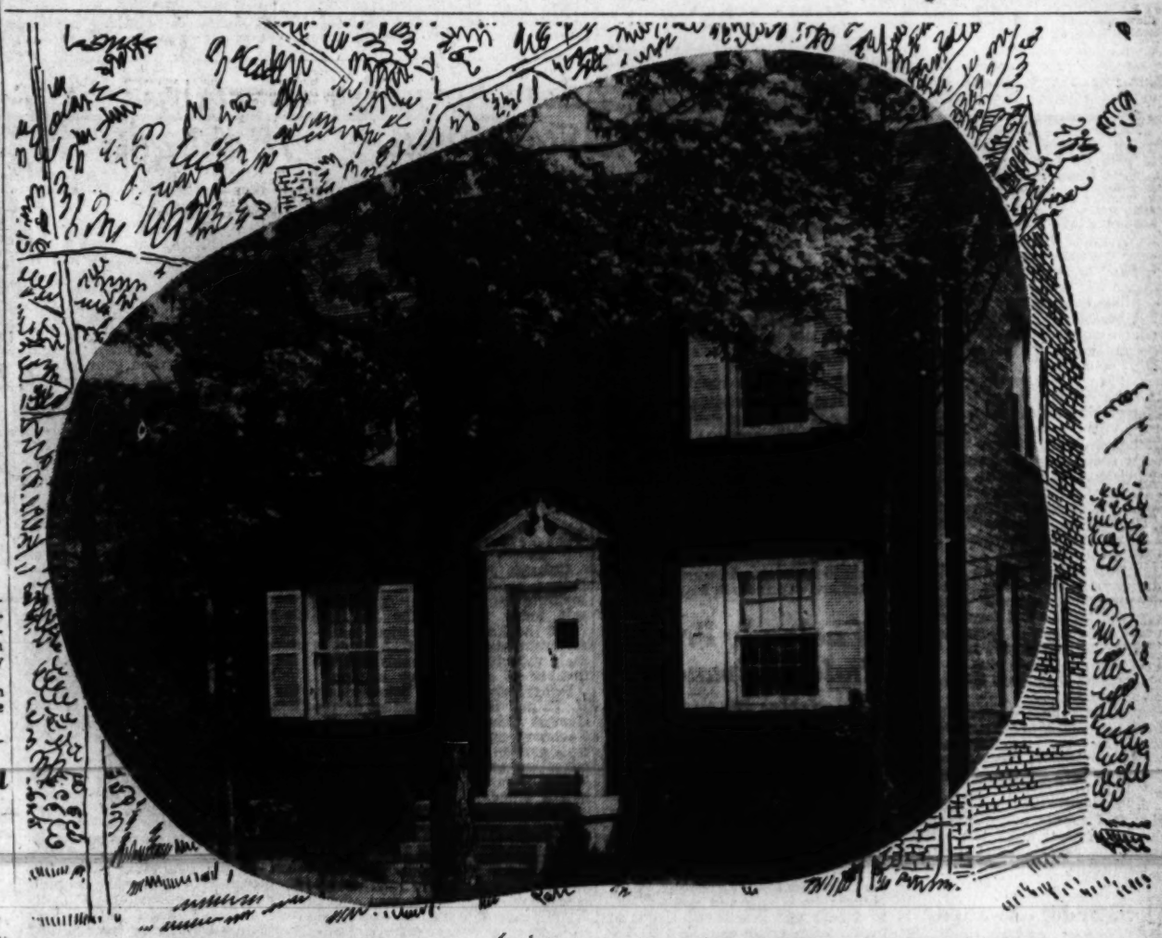
Wednesday, June 24, establish an underwater swimming record for M. J. I. S.—every period.

Thursday, June 25, four-leg race every period—diving class.

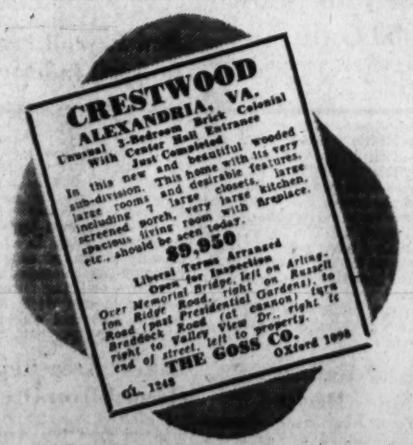
Friday, June 26, penny hunt, 4:15 p. m.

Beginners—Every day, 10:15, 1:15, 2:45 p. m.

Diving—Every day, 4:15 p. m.



Several Post readers have $9,950 to spend on homes like this one . .



HERE is a house at 1511 Crestwood Drive, in Alexandria, with the little Post Want Ad that sold it. And, according to Tom Goss of The Goss Co., 2204 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington, several good prospects—all readers of The Washington Post were interested in buying at a sales price of $9,950.

If you have some property to sell, why not call it to the attention of these ready-to-buy Post readers? It's a quick way—a thrifty way—to SELL A HOUSE, as evidenced by the steady stream of testimonials from Post advertisers like Tom Goss. Only 22 cents a line, even less for three insertions or more. Call a Post Ad-writer today.

It pays to put a Want Ad in The Washington Post

NATIONAL 4200

Experts Differ On New Credit Rules' Effect

Whether Government regulation of the charge and installment accounts affecting 130 million Americans as now provided under the Federal Reserve Board's Regulation W will decrease the number of such accounts, as the Government planned, or actually increase the number through a shifting of accounts from one store to another, is a question upon which experts in the field today are poles apart, according to a "consensus" of executives of six national associations.

However, by July 10 the credit picture may be clearer, experts point out. On that date all retail charges made during May or prior thereto must be paid up or deemed in default. Charge accounts in default may be then converted into six-month installment accounts. The number of defaults and conversions may provide some clew on how the new regulation will work.

Consensus is a highlight feature of the first issue of "This Month in Consumer Credit," a monthly bulletin published by Consumer Banking Institute of Washington, a nonprofit organization devoted to research work in the field of installment lending and buying. Consultants of the institute are Drs. John F. Sly, Harley L. Lutz, and William S. Carpenter, members of the faculty of Princeton University.

Experts' Opinions Asked

In Consensus Consumer Credit editors seek the personal opinion of a group of trade executives on some timely question related to the field of consumer credit. Represented on the panel or line-up this month are: Walter Chamblin, jr., executive director of National Association of Manufacturers, Washington; Dr. David R. Craig, president of American Retail Federation of Washington; Thomas W. Doig, assistant managing director of Credit Union National Association, Inc., Madison, Wisconsin; Irving C. Fox, counsel of National Retail Dry Goods Association, Washington; C. W. Bishop, general counsel, of National Automobile Dealers Association, Washington; and Richard H. Stout, president, of Morris Plan Bankers Association, Washington.

Question this month was: Do you think regulation of charge accounts as now provided under Regulation W will result in reduction of receivables or, as in Canada (where the regulation is similar) in a shifting from one store to another, a wider distribution of receivables, and an actual increase?

The question was predicated upon acceptance of a premise with regard to experience in Canada which is still subject to disagreement and was answered on that basis. It was hoped that a consensus could be developed, but the panel differs to such an extent that it seemed desirable to quote replies.

Answers Are Listed

The answers follow, unidentified for obvious reasons:

1. "A tremendous amount of shifting seems in prospect, with each individual having many more charge accounts than formerly. It will be increasingly difficult for retailers to cope with the problem of pyramiding and to determine when the customer has reached his credit limit. I think outstandings will increase, but because of a buying spree with which consumer credit has little to do and which its regulation cannot stifle or control."

2. "In my opinion charge accounts will be reduced July 10 because of conversion of a considerable sum to installment accounts. Total outstanding credit will not be particularly reduced by the charge account provision, but of course will be by the required one-third down payment on installment accounts."

3. "The regulation will increase the receivables and cause considerable shifting."

4. "My guess is there will be a decrease in outstandings on charge accounts for consumer goods, because of the gradual decrease in the supply of consumer goods available, and the increased cash that will be in consumer hands due to higher wages; and that there will be little or no shifting."

5. "Unless there is some difference in the relationship between the customer and the store here as compared to Canada, the results to be expected here should be what you say it is in Canada."

6. "Believe the regulation of charge accounts will result in reduction of receivables, but will also result in considerable shifting of accounts."

U. S. Orders Awaited, Textile Trade Shrinks

New York, June 20 (AP).—The volume of cotton textiles trading shrank this week as mills withdrew offerings in anticipation of new Government orders, expected to cover 30 to 40 million yards of print cloth.

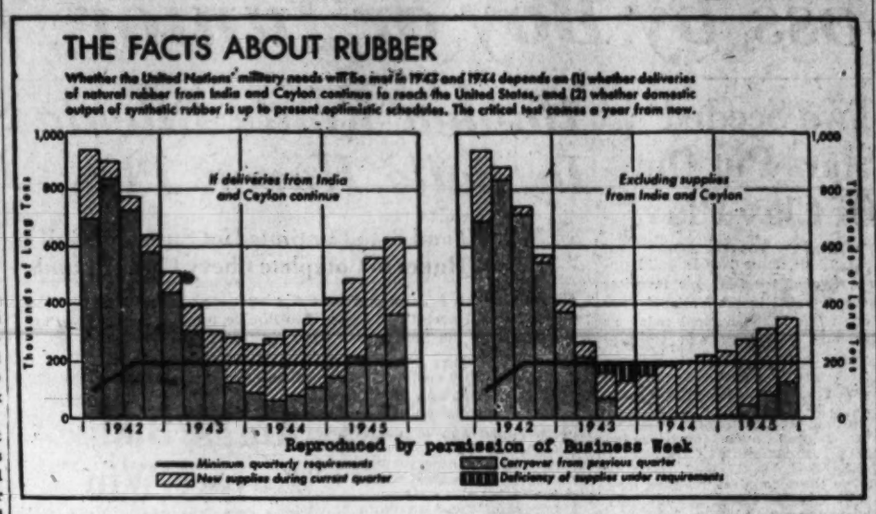
Civilian demand for standard constructions for third and fourth quarter delivery, however, showed no let-up. Actual trading involved chiefly specialty goods for the armed forces and drill for the Navy.

An improvement in women's wear materials was noted in the wool trade, although for the most part that market was quiet. Mills were reported occupied with Government orders and the problem of blending wool with cotton and rayons.

G. M. Stockholders Increase to 414,852

The total number of General Motors common and preferred stockholders for the second quarter of 1942 was 414,852 compared with 413,276 for the first quarter of 1942 and with 411,372 for the second quarter of 1941. The 1942 second quarter total is the highest in history.

There were 393,615 holders of common stock and the balance of 21,237 represents holders of preferred stock. These figures compare with 392,040 common stockholders and 21,236 preferred for the first quarter of 1942.



Grain Storage Crisis Averted, Trade Believes

By the Associated Press

Chicago, June 20.—Serious terminal market congestion as a result of a grain storage crisis precipitated by harvest of big 1942 crops when there is the most acute shortage of space in the memory of veteran elevator men is expected to be averted as a result of recent trade developments.

This does not alter the fact, however, that the national grain storage picture will be the tightest on record when all crops are in, trade experts said today.

With the new crop movement already under way, they said, the situation is more encouraging because of cooperation of all interests from producer to processor and unusual steps taken to provide additional temporary space on the farm.

Regulations Set Up

Terminal market emergency regulations to control movement of grain from farms already have been set up and machinery to handle the biggest surplus of wheat, the cereal which utilizes most of the country's storage space, is functioning. Even in the country, where extraordinary steps to provide farm, elevator and sub-terminal storage space are necessary because restrictions on the flow of grain to terminal markets will cause it to back up at point of origin, the picture is brighter.

That the terminal market situation has eased was indicated by action of the Chicago grain storage committee in deciding to place no ban on movement of cash grain to this terminal for the time being and suggesting that it will attempt to keep the market open at all times for supplies coming from territory normally served by it.

Beginning next Thursday, however, shippers of grain intended for storage under Government loans must obtain permits to send supplies here. Later, permits may be required for all grain, whether for storage or immediate sale, if originating outside the so-called Chicago area. Similar embargoes on movement of storage grain to terminals are in effect in other areas.

Farmers Cooperate

To relieve the country situation farmers are converting every conceivable type of shelter for storage and the Government has moved steel bins located in the corn belt several years ago to the surplus wheat producing territory inasmuch as corn stocks are being reduced.

In addition the Government has arranged for manufacture of about 50,000 wooden bins with capacity of 100 million bushels to be offered for sale to farmers. Additional wooden bins are expected to be bought.

Wholesale Price Index Advances Slightly in Week

New York, June 20 (AP).—Wholesale commodity prices, as measured by the Associated Press index of 35 important items, edged slightly higher this week to 98.03 per cent of the 1926 average from 98 the previous week. A year ago the index stood at 87.98.

Corn and cotton were the big gainers, followed by turpentine, flour, butter, hogs, oats and rye.

Wheat lost ground on the week while eggs, cattle and wool showed lesser declines.

The textiles group dropped to the lowest level of the year.

Components of the commodities index, compared with the previous week and a year ago, were:

	June 19	Prev. wk.	Year ago
Industrials	99.00	98.99	95.52
Food	76.75	76.60	69.67
Livestock	119.58	120.67	93.48
Grains & Cotton	105.34	104.60	86.76
Textiles	L-92.83	92.99	93.15
Non-ferrous Metal	88.42	88.42	86.00
35 Commodities	98.03	98.00	87.98

L—New 1942 low.

158 Million Set As Utility Price

Seattle, June 20 (AP).—A public agency seeking to buy the Puget Sound Power & Light Co., largest Pacific Northwest utility, should pay approximately $158,510,000, says President Frank McLaughlin.

The figures, McLaughlin said, were prepared by independent valuation engineers for presentation at a Securities and Exchange Commission hearing now under way at Philadelphia. Neither Puget power officials nor those of the parent company, Engineers Public Service, previously had made public their estimate of the property's valuation.

The parent concern has been ordered by the SEC to divest itself of the company, under Federal holding company regulations. Several Washington State public utility districts have condemnation proceedings under way against the utility.

Huge Backlog of Demand Seen By Auto Men in Postwar Era

By David J. Wilkie.
Wide World Automotive Editor

Detroit, June 20.—The greatest production capacity and the most highly developed manufacturing techniques the world has ever known will be among the things the war will leave with the Nation's automobile industry when the conflict ends.

How they may be used in the postwar reconstruction period is a thought that brings varying conjectures from the one-time automobile manufacturers.

"We're going right back into the production of 1942 model passenger automobiles as quickly as we can after the war," one of them will assure his interviewer, adding that "it will take from 8 to 10 months to do that.

"The things we are learning in the mass production of armament, utilizing higher metals and other materials, will make a 1942 model automobile so obsolete in styling and design after the war that the average American motorist will feel like apologizing for owning one," another car builder will assert with equal earnestness.

From a third comes this statement:

"Right now we are building up the greatest back-log of demand we ever have known for the things we have been accustomed to—passenger automobiles, refrigerators, stoves, home furnishings and dozens of other things. It is inconceivable that industries like ours that got into virtually 100 per cent war activity in less than six months are going to take 8 to 10 months after the war to start satisfying some of that gigantic unsatisfied demand."

To those who saw the car assembly plants being dismantled and have had opportunity to inspect them again four months later, the estimate of eight months for a resumption of normal production activity after the war seems a bit exaggerated.

This writer's guess is that passenger automobiles will be rolling off assembly lines on a volume basis within four months after the stop orders go through on guns, shells, aircraft engines and other implements of war now being made in the former automotive plants.

The guess is based wholly upon the speed with which the industry converted its plants to the war production job and the volume that has been attained on an unfamiliar assignment in the former automobile assembly plants. All the "conversion" of plant capacity that was undertaken, of course, was done in these factories. Amazing as they are in their finished state and in what they are producing the tank and bomber factories and the arsenals were built for precisely the tasks they are performing.

When the times comes to reestablish itself in passenger car production the industry will be turning to something it understands thoroughly; barring unforeseen developments it will have available all the essential machine tools and other equipment to once again make and assemble automobiles.

But regardless of the varying views of the former car manufacturers on postwar prospects a lot of materials that never before were used in automobile construction will go into the ultimate postwar vehicle. One authoritative source sees aluminum and steel fighting for preference; another predicts widespread adaptation of plastics in body construction with impregnated color; a third insists that the day of the large and the high speed vehicle is past; he anticipates not only a light weight car but one powered with an engine mounted in the rear.

Late Earnings Statements

Remington Rand, Inc., reported consolidated net income of $6,195,414 for the fiscal year ended March 31, equal to $3.08 a share of common stock, compared with net income of $4,263,249 for the previous fiscal year, equal to $1.97 a share.

Masonite Corp., reported net profit for the 12 weeks ended June 6 of $510,215 subject to final audit, equal to 88 cents a share on the common stock, compared with $534,591, or 95 cents, the corresponding period last year. For the 40 weeks period from September 1, 1941 to June 6 profit totaled $1,297,182, or $2.18 a common share, compared with $1,180,085, or $2.05, the corresponding period last fiscal year.

1000 Electrical Engineers to Meet

Chicago, June 20 (AP).—David C. Prince, president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, said today that in the last two years the Nation's electrical manufacturers have "more than doubled their volume of shipments and the number of people they employ."

Prince, who lives in Schenectady, N. Y., and is vice president of the General Electric Co., made the statement on the electrical industry's part in the war effort before convening the A. I. E. E. in its 58th annual summer convention which begins Monday.

More than 1000 engineers are expected to attend the convention which will feature the largest technical program in the institute's history with 20 technical sessions and conferences, many relating directly to the war production effort.

The convention will be addressed by Government war agency leaders, experts in the electrical engineering field and utility executives.

Farm Jobs Show 232,000 Gain

Assisted by large numbers of students, farm women and others not regularly engaged in agriculture, farmers in most parts of the country, the Agriculture Department reported yesterday, are making good progress with crops despite the loss of thousands of regular workers to the armed forces and war industries.

The department estimated that 11,917,000 persons were employed on farms on June 1. This was 232,000 greater than a year ago. A larger percentage of those employed, however, were inexperienced and family workers.

Farm wage rates were said to be about 20 per cent higher than a year ago.

Stocks of Refined Lead Show Decline

New York, June 20 (AP).—Domestic stocks of refined lead decreased in May to 29,707 tons from 31,374 tons at the end of April, the first decline recorded in seven months, the American Bureau of Metal Statistics reported today.

Refined lead production last month was 51,213 tons against 8,950 in April. Domestic shipments amounted to 2,874 tons compared with 54,726 in the preceding month.

Business Highlights

By Standard & Poor's Corporation

Auto Parts Industry

The steadily rising volume of war goods production will reach a level in the second half which will lift sales of the auto parts industry for all 1942 well above peace-time business. Most organizations will share in this gain, but a small number apparently will be unable to fully offset the loss of normal business this year. A marked gain in earnings before taxes is indicated for many concerns, but heavier taxes will, in vitually all cases, reduce final net below that for 1941, in most instances by a good margin.

Office Machine Equipment

Rebuilt office machines are being snapped up by those unable to secure the high priority ratings needed to procure new equipment. Sales branches of manufacturers are scouring their territories in an effort to locate idle machines that can be purchased and sent back to the factory for repairs. Demand is so great that many of the more complex types are "spoken for" even before they are repaired. Agitation in Washington for a complete halt in production of machines after the end of 1942 is meeting opposition. The more conservative element recalls what happened during World War I—a shortage of machines for the military.

Maintenance Problem

One of the major problems confronting the trucking industry is that of maintenance. It is estimated that there will be 25 per cent fewer trucks in use at the end of 1942 than at the beginning, when the total registration was five million. Only 150,000 new trucks will become available during 1942 and 1943, and as a general rule some 425,000 vehicles are scrapped in the course of a year. This will mean intensive maintenance work, with quite some competition for available replacement items and repairing equipment.

New Payroll Peaks In April Industry

New York, June 20 (AP).—The National Industrial Conference Board, a private research organization, reported today in a survey covering 25 manufacturing industries that April recorded new peak levels of hourly and weekly earnings, man hours and payrolls.

The survey said that increases in hourly earnings in the last five months amounted to 4.1 per cent, reaching an average rate of 89½ cents in April. The number of hours worked in one week rose 3.1 per cent to 42.8 and weekly earnings advanced 8.1 per cent to $38.65.

Lakes' Area Reports Record Iron Ore Use

Cleveland, June 20 (AP).—The Lake Superior Iron Ore Association reports that blast furnace consumption of lake district iron ore hit an all-time record of 7,239,788 gross tons in May.

This compares with 7,006,561 tons the previous month, 6,232,213 in May, 1941, and the former record of 7,158,423 tons in January this year. It brings the five-month total to the peak of 34,917,021 tons against 30,450,016 a year ago.

Stock Up Now, WPB Advises Furniture Men

Copyright by New York Tribune Inc.

New York, June 20.—War Production Board officials are of the opinion that furniture dealers should stock up now "on their reasonable requirements" as insurance against impending transportation, supply and labor difficulties, it was learned today.

The adoption of such a policy by the dealers would aid in relieving the labor and transportation shortage "which may become increasingly critical" by fall of this year, according to William A. Adams, chief of the furniture industry branch of the WPB.

Mr. Adams felt that since manufacturers of "non-essential heavy goods, such as furniture, will encounter, perhaps progressively, increasing difficulties in the future in regard to supplies, labor and transportation, it would seem to be a wise policy for the dealers to stock up now on their reasonable requirements."

He pointed out that by following this policy the dealers also would be able to supply necessary civilian needs and at the same time help the manufacturers to keep their plants in operation until "these plants are needed and called into the great war effort."

Mr. Adam's views were contained in a letter made public yesterday by officials of the New York Furniture Exchange. The letter, addressed to Richard Kleiner, of Furniture World, a trade publication, was in answer to a question submitted to the branch by Mr. Kleiner.

What effect the letter would have on dealers' buying policy was the cause of much speculation at the exchange, where manufacturers are preparing for their summer market, which opens on Monday and continues through July 1.

In addition to the threat of shipping, materials and labor shortages, the statement in the letter to the effect that an increasing number of plants would be converted to war work, with its portent of a decreasing output of furniture for civilians, also was said to carry particular significance for dealers.

Standard Power 'Death Sentence' Affirmed by SEC

Philadelphia, June 20 (AP).—Declaring that Standard Power and Light Corporation "is no more than a corporate shell," the Securities and Exchange Commission has ordered dissolution of the billion-dollar holding company under a "death sentence" clause of the holding company act.

The commission found that the Standard Power system contained five tiers of companies which operate utilities in 20 States and Mexico and added:

"For its subsidiaries, Standard Power performs no functions whatever and is in no position to be of any benefit to them.

"Under the circumstances, we have no hesitancy in concluding that the continued existence of Standard Power unnecessarily complicates the structure of the holding company system . . . thus offending section 11 (B) (W.)"

The SEC did not suggest any method of compliance with its order nor set a time limit on liquidation of the vast system.

J. S. Bache Rejoins Board of Trade

Jules S. Bache, head of the New York Stock Exchange firm of J. S. Bache & Co., which is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year, is rejoining the Chicago Board of Trade. He was formerly a member of the board from April 14, 1888, to August 24, 1932, when his membership was transferred. Had he retained his membership he would now hold the third oldest living membership.

Mr. Bache also holds memberships in the Philadelphia Stock Exchange, Boston Stock Exchange, New York Cotton Exchange, New York Produce Exchange, New York Coffee & Sugar Exchange, and holds the oldest membership in the Chicago Stock Exchange, having been a member since 1883.

Votes $1 Dividend

Directors of the Security Storage Co., Washington, have declared a dividend of $1 a share on capital stock, payable July 10 to holders of record July 5.

Retrospect

By Frank MacMillan
Associated Press Staff Writer

More Friendly Relations Between Wall Street And Washington Indicated After Love Feast

New York, June 20.—Washington and Wall Street, after a decade-long feud took important joint measures this week to put their relations on a friendlier footing for the duration and on into the crucial postwar period.

One shrewd observer, who listened not only to set speeches by Security and Exchange commissioners and financial bigwigs but also watched how they got along together in corridors and cocktail lounges, said:

"It looks like we have gotten to the grown-up state of security regulation, where both Washington and Wall Street recognize mutual obligations and can quit spatting like children."

The occasion of the unaccustomed love feast was the quarterly meeting of the governors of the Association of Stock Exchange firms, the brokerage business' trade association.

The association's revival from a semimoribund state was one of the first steps taken by Emil Schram when he left a New Deal administrative job a year ago to become president of the New York Stock Exchange.

It appeared no mere chance to most observers here that the governors of the association had been invited to hold their regular powwow in Philadelphia, new home of the SEC, as guests of the Philadelphia Stock Exchange.

Also significant appeared the fact that the Philadelphians included in their hospitality key members of the Investment Bankers Association and the National Association of Securities Dealers, the other two principal trade bodies of the business, representing, respectively, the securities underwriters and the over-the-counter trade.

Highlight of the proceedings was a proposal by S. E. C. Chairman Ganson Purcell that the securities business and the commission in the near future "institute some form of continuing joint exploration of the problems which confront both of us from time to time."

Purcell said the stresses of war made cooperation especially important now.

Things to be explored for the future, he said included "the problems of strengthening and maintaining this (financial) machinery for its use after the war; how to control and direct the flow of capital for the efficient prosecution of the war and the effective reconstruction of the wreckage created by it and, more generally, the protection and preservation of a sound capitalistic economy."

Original conciliatory note in the flow of harmony had come in the opening address of James F. Burns, jr., president of the association, when he offered full cooperation to the commission on joint war and post-war problems and the chord was completed when Schram accepted the Purcell proposals of cooperation.

Schram broke further with recent Wall Street ideas in a speech in which he predicted to business-hungry bankers and brokers a revival in the capital markets "probably earlier than many of us expect."

And Schram, credited by many of his fellow financiers with the best ear-to-the-ground for Washington developments of any man in Wall Street, had this to add:

"I notice, in Washington perhaps more than in Wall Street, a growing conviction that our industrial system, of which our free markets form an integral part, will emerge from this war not only with enlarged capacity and greater efficiency, but commanding the Nation's respect and gratitude, prepared to release new forms of progress."

The Philadelphia meeting was not the first attempt to patch up relations between the Nation's political and financial capitals.

Considerable fanfare accompanied an earlier effort to settle differences by "round-table methods" when James M. Landis was chairman of the commission and "Young Bill" Martin was president of the stock exchange.

It collapsed amid considerable mutual recrimination.

But—other times, other ways. Maybe the men who think the Philadelphia meeting marks the start of a new era of good feeling have called the turn.

Curtis-Wright Drops Reports As War Move

Curtiss-Wright Corporation announced that, at the request of the War Department and thereafter by arrangement with the New York Stock Exchange, the company has discontinued quarterly earnings reports for the present. A similar announcement was made last month by Douglas Aircraft Co.

Commenting on prospective earnings for 1942, the Curtiss-Wright statement said: "It is believed that the effect of existing and proposed legislation will be such that the company's net profit will be materially reduced."

"The company's shipments of airplanes, engines and propellers," it was stated, "have shown a consistent increase since the declaration of war on December 8, 1941, as is the case for the entire aviation industry. The War Department, however, has requested the company to refrain from disclosing any information which might be a key to its present rate of production and therefore helpful to the enemy."

Curtiss-Wright reported 1941 sales of $373,083,364 and net earnings of $25,717,512, equal after dividends of $2 a share on the 1,158,699 shares of Class A stock to $3.15 a share on the 7,432,026 shares of common stock. Several months before Pearl Harbor the company's backlog of unfilled orders was unofficially reported to be in the neighborhood of $1,000,000,000.

Employes to Cut "Melon"

Buffalo, N. Y., June 20 (AP).—Curtiss-Wright Corporation will distribute approximately $1,000,000 to its Buffalo employes Friday in lieu of vacations. Workers will receive from two days' to two weeks' pay, depending on the length of service, a company executive said.

Farm Crop Goal Seen Assured

Hot Springs, Va., June 20 (AP).—Agriculture generally will meet its goal of a 19 per cent production increase this year, an Office of Price Administration official said today, but cannot expect more than another 4 or 5 per cent increase in 1943.

Labor, materials and transportation, as well as the ingredients of fertilizers, will have to be diverted increasingly to direct war uses, H. R. Tolley, OPA assistant administrator, warned in an address prepared for the convention of the National Fertilizer Association here.

Shifts in trade practices and drastic economies will be demanded of the fertilizer industry, Tolley said, to alleviate shortages of materials, take up less freight space, and compensate for the squeeze on profits caused by impositions of price control.

Trends Hazy As Stocks End Foggy Week

By the Associated Press

New York, June 20.—The stock market today stepped out of a generally foggy week with trends still notably obscure.

While selling pressure, as in the past several sessions, was absent, the buying urge was lacking. Uneven tendencies prevailed at the start. Gains running to a point or so were well distributed at the close although declines of as much were in the majority.

Brokers again blamed speculative and investment apathy mainly on somewhat bearish war developments. Many customers also lightened commitments or stood aside to await the outcome of the Roosevelt-Churchill conferences. Tax doubts persisted as a market handicap.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .1 of a point at 35.6 but on the week was unchanged. Transfers totalled 127,060 shares compared with 108,740 a week ago.

Prominent stocks on the losing end included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, American Telephone, Santa Fe, Sears Roebuck, Douglas Aircraft, Anaconda, Johns-Manville, Du Pont and Owens-Illinois.

Fastman Kodak was up a point and lesser plus marks were pinned on Consolidated Edison, Westinghouse, Goodyear, Union Carbide, Union Pacific, Philip Morris and Phelps Dodge.

Bonds were spotty, commodities stiffened at the last. At Chicago wheat and corn were unchanged to up ¾ of a cent a bushel, respectively and hogs steady. Cotton was up 65 to 75 cents a bale.

In a slim-going Curb Creole Petroleum managed to hold a small gain, along with American Cyanamid and American Super Power. Lower were Glen Alden Coal, N. J. Inc and International Petroleum. Turnover here aggregated 18,120 shares versus 19,085 last Saturday.

Late buying of air transport stocks helped the big board to come out with a minor average advance Monday. The stalemate was resumed Tuesday. Bidding for blue chips, on the theory the drying up of liquidation to a mere dribble was a bullish signal, gave the list its best day of the week Wednesday. Helpful also was the plea of WPB Chairman Nelson that the proposed 94 per cent excess profits tax levy be reduced. The House Ways and Means Committee, however, refused to ditch this figure at the weekend.

The turn for the worse on the Libyan battlefront was a chilling influence Thursday. The move was moderately downward Friday, although Wall Street got a thrill when Erie directors voted a 50-cent dividend on the common and certificates, first such disbursement in 70 years. Erie stocks were among the risers.

Mullenix to Head Mortgage Bankers

Chicago, June 20 (AP).—Charles A. Mullenix, of Cleveland, will be the next president of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America, Dean R. Hill, chairman of the nominating committee, announced today.

The Clevelander's nomination is tantamount to election at the association's convention to be held here September 30 through October 2. He will succeed Frederick P. Champ, of Logan, Utah.

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Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 127,000 (shares) previous day, 287,510; week ago, 186,740; year ago, 125,200; two years ago, 204,340 shares; January 1 to date, 49,808,822; year ago, 60,-591,272; two years ago, 123,278,371.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, June 20.

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Ch.
30 Inds	104.61	104.71	104.32	104.42	—0.23
20 Rails	23.56	23.60	23.53	23.57	—0.02
15 utils	12.00	12.00	11.91	11.99	—0.01
65 stocks	34.41	34.45	34.33	34.37	—0.09

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	15,700
Rails	6,300
Utilities	3,700
65 stocks	25,800

Stock	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
A					
Acme Stl	1	42½	42½	42½	+1
Adams Exp	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	5	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
Allied Mills	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
Allied Strs	3	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	1	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	....
Amerada Pet	1	51	51	51	....
Am Airlines	2	34⅝	34¼	34¼	— ½
Am Can	2	69⅝	69⅝	69⅝	— ⅛
Am Car&F pf	1	57	57	57	—1⅛
Am Ch & Cable	1	17	17	17	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	1	15	15	15	—1
Am Distill	2	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
Am Home Prod	1	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	+ ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Am R & St S	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	....
Am Roll Mill	2	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	....
Am Roll M pf†	.20	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝	+ ½
Am Smelt & R	2	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	2	17	16⅞	17	....
Am Tel & Tel	7	114⅝	114⅛	114⅛	— ⅛
Am Tobacco	2	43	43	43	—1⅛
Am Tob B	1	44⅝	44⅛	44⅛	— ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	....
Am Viscose	9	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	+ ⅛
Anaconda	9	25	24⅝	24⅞	— ⅛
Armour Del pf	1	108½	108½	108½	— ½
Arm Ill pr pf	1	53	53	53	— ⅛
Atch T & S F	4	32½	32¼	32¼	— ⅛
A T & S F pf	1	63⅝	63⅝	63⅝	— ⅛
Atl Refining pf	5	102	101½	102	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	4	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	....
B					
Bald Loco ct	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	2	3	3	3	+ ⅛
Beatrice Cream	1	23	23	23	....
Beech-Nut Pack	1	84½	84½	84½	+ ½
Bendix Aviat	2	30½	30	30	— ½
Beth Steel	4	52	52	52	....
Beth Steel pf	1	107	107	107	....
Bloomingdale†	.10	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ¼
Boeing Airplane	1	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Borden Co	7	20	19⅞	19⅞	....
Borg-Warner	1	23	23	23	— ¼
Briggs Mfg	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	....
Brunswick-Balke	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅜
Budd Mfg pf†	.10	49	49	49	....
Budd Wheel	2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch	1	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	— ½
Burling Mills	1	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	3	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	....
Butte Cop&Zinc	2	2½	2½	2½	....
C					
Calif Packing	1	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
CallahanZ-Lead	3	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Canad Pacific	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
Carpenter Stl	1	23	23	23	....
Celanese 5 pf†	.10	90	90	90	....
Cert-ed 6% pf	.20	24½	24½	24½	....
Ches & Ohio	7	30⅛	29⅞	30⅛	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	....
Chrysler Corp	8	60¼	59⅞	59⅞	....
City I & F pf†	.10	96	96	96	+1
Clev El Illupf†	.90	108	108	108	....
Clev Graph Br	1	24	24	24	+ ¼
Cluett Peabody	4	32	31½	32	+ ½
Colgate-Palm-P	4	13½	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Collins & Aik	3	14	14	14	....
Col & Sth 1pf†	.10	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
Colum Broad A	2	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Colum G & El	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Colum Pict	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
Coml Credit	1	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	....
Coml Invest Tr	5	27	26½	26⅞	— ⅛
Coml Solvents	4	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	....
Comw & South	7	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Com & South pf	2	25½	25⅛	25⅛	....
Comwealth Edis	2	20⅝	20⅛	20⅝	....
Consol Aircr	3	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	....
Cons Edison	4	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Cons Laundries	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
Consol Oil	4	5⅛	5	5	....
Container Corp	8	12⅝	12½	12½	— ⅛
Cont Can	4	23¾	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
Cont Motors	3	3	3	3	....
Cont Oil Del	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Corn Exchange†	.10	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	....
Corn Products	1	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝	— ⅛
Crane Co	3	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Cream of Wh	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	2	25	24⅞	24⅞	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sugar	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	....
Cub-Am S cv pf	2	83	83	83	....
Curtis Pub pf†	.40	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	—1⅛
Curtis Pub pr pf	1	13	13	13	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	9	6	5⅞	6	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	2	20	20	20	....
Cutler-Hammer	1	13	13	13	— ⅛
D					
Deere & Co	5	22	21⅞	22	....
Deisel-Wem-Gil	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
Del Lack&West	3	3	3	3	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison	1	17	17	17	....
Diam T Motor	1	8	8	8	....
Dist Corp-Seag	2	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	....
Dist Corp-S pf	1	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛	+ ⅛
Doehler Die Cas	1	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	....
Dome Mines	2	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Douglas Aircraft	1	54	54	54	....
Duplan Corp	3	10	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
du Pont de N	2	114⅛	113⅛	113⅛	— ½
Duq Light 1 pf†	.20	115⅝	115⅝	115⅝	....
E					
Eastman Kodak	2	129¾	129¾	129¾	+1
East Kodak pf†	.10	172	172	172	....
El Auto-Lite	3	25⅞	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
Elec Boat	2	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
El Power & Lt	3	1⅛	1	1	....
El Pow&Lt $7 pf	2	23⅝	23¼	23⅝	+ ⅛
Eng Pub Service	1	2	2	2	....
Erie RR	13	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Erie R R ct	86	5⅞	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
Erie RR pf A	6	35⅜	34⅞	35⅜	— ⅛
F					
Federal D Strs	1	13	13	13	....
First T & R pf	1	96½	96½	96½	— ½
First Nat Strs	1	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	+ ⅛
Flintkote	1	11	11	11	....
Follansbee Stl	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
Food Mach	1	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	— ⅛
F Wheel pf†	.30	123	123	123	....
F Wheel 6% pf	1	16	16	16	....
G					
Gen Baking	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Bronze	1	3	3	3	....
Gen Elec	13	26	25⅝	25⅝	....
Gen Foods	1	31	31	31	....
Gen G & El A	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Gen Mills	3	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝	+ ⅛
G Mills 5% pf†	.20	127½	127½	127½	+1
Gen Motors	15	37⅜	37	37⅛	— ⅛
Gen Real & Ut	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
Gen St Cast pf†	.10	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R	2	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
Glidden Co	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Goebel Brew	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Gold & St Tel†	.10	76	76	76	....
Goodrich B F	3	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Goodyr T & R	3	17	16⅞	17	+ ⅛
Granby ConMin	2	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	....
Grant (WT)	3	29	28½	28½	— ⅝
Guantan Sugar	3	2½	2½	2½	....
Guantan S pf†	.30	70½	69½	70½	+1½
H					
Han (MA)$5pf†	.20	99	99	99	....
Homestake M	4	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	— ⅛
I					
Ill Cent Ll†	.50	34	34	34	— ¼
Inland Steel	1	58⅜	58⅜	58⅜	—1½
Inspirat C Cop	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Int Bus Mach	2	129¼	129	129¼	+ ⅛
Int Harvester	2	45⅞	45⅝	45⅝	— ⅛
Int Mer Mar	5	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Int Min&Ch 4pf	1	44	44	44	....
Int Min &h4pf	1	44	44	44	....
Int Mining	2	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
Int Nick Can	5	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	....
Int Paper	4	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛	....
Int Pap pf	2	49	48⅝	48⅝	— ⅛
Int Tel & Tel	4	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
J					
Johns-Manv	1	53½	53½	53½	—1½
K					
Kan City Sthpf	2	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	....
Kelser-Hay WA	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Kennecott Cop	11	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
Kin $5 pf†	.10	33½	33½	33½	....
Kress (S H)	4	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
Kroger Grocery	2	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
L					
Lambert Co	3	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Leh Val Coalpf	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Lerner Stores	3	21⅛	21	21	....
Libby McN & L	6	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
Lig & My B	2	64⅛	63¾	63¾	— ⅛
LimaLocomotive	1	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	....
Lockheed Airc	1	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Loew's Inc	1	41	41	41	....
Lone Star Cem	1	34	34	34	....
Lorillard (P)	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	....
Louisv & Nash	1	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛	— ⅛
M					
Macy (RH) Co	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ⅛
Marine Midland	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
MarketStRyprpf†	.40	8	8	8	— ⅛
Martin (GL) Co	3	19⅛	19	19	....
Masonite Corp	3	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
Master Elec	1	22⅛	22½	22⅛	....
May Dept Stores	4	37⅞	37⅝	37⅝	— ⅛
McGraw Elec	6	18⅛	18	18	+ ⅛
McKess & Rob	4	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	....
McKess&Rob pf	1	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	— ⅛
Mead Corp pf†	.30	68	68	68	....
Melville Shoe	1	24	24	24	+ ⅛
Mengel Co	3	5	4⅞	5	....
MidStlProdinpf†	.10	97	97	97	....
Min-HoneyprPf†	.10	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	— ⅛
Monsanto Chem	1	75	75	75	....
MonsantChmPf†	.20	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	....
Montgomery W	2	29⅝	29½	29⅝	....
Motor Products	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
Motor Wheel	2	11	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
Mullins M pf†	.10	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	+ ⅛
Murphy (G C)	2	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛	— ⅛
N					
Nash-Kelvinator	3	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
Nat Biscuit	7	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Nat Cash Reg	2	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Nat Dairy Pr	3	14⅛	14	14	....
Nat Dep Strspf	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	....
Nat Distillers	6	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	+ ⅛
Nat Pow & Lt	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
Natl Steel	1	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	+ ⅛
Neisner Bros	1	14	14	14	+ ⅛
Newport Indus	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
Newpt News Sh	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
N Y Cent RR	13	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
N Y Shipbldg	5	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
No Am Aviation	3	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	....
North Amer Co	16	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
Nor AmCo 6% pf	1	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	+ ⅛
Northern Pacific	3	5	5	5	....
O					
Ohio Oil	17	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Omnibus Corp	2	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
OtisElevatorpf†	.30	137	137	137	....
Otis Steel 1 pf	1	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛	— ⅛
Owens-Ill Glass	4	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	—1
P					
Pac Am Fish	2	8	8	8	....
Pac Lighting	1	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
Pac Tin Cons	4	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Pac West Oil	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
Packard Motor	3	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Pan Am Airway	20	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Param Pictures	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	....
Parke Davis	5	23⅛	23	23	— ⅛
Patino Mines	3	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Penn Gl Sand	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	....
Penn RR	6	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
Pepsi-Cola	7	22	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅛
Pere Marq pf†	.30	20	20	20	— ⅛
Pfeiffer Brew	2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Phelps Dodge	1	24	24	24	+ ⅛
Phila Co 6% pf	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Philco Corp	2	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Philip Morris	1	73	73	73	+ ⅛
Phillips Pet	6	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	— ⅛
Pitt Scr & Bolt	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Postal Tel pf	6	15	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Pressed StlCar	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Proctor & Gam	2	48⅛	48	48⅛	— ⅛
Pullman	4	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
Pure Oil	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Pure Oil 6% pf	1	92	92	92	—1
Purity Bak	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	....
R					
Radio Cor ofAm	85	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Radio-Keit-O	2	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Rayonier Inc	3	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	....
Reading Co	1	12	12	12	....
Real Silk Hos	3	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
Reming Rand	3	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Reo Motors ct	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Repub Steel	4	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Rev Cop & Br	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
Reynolds Spring	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Reynolds Tob B	1	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅛
Ruberoid	2	18	18	18	+ ⅛
S					
St Joseph Lead	5	24⅛	24	24⅛	— ⅛
St L Southwest†	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Savage Arms	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
SeaboardAirLine	5	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Sears Roebuck	9	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛	— ⅛
Servel Inc	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
Sharp & Dohme	6	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Shell Union Oil	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Snider Pack	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
Socony-Vacuum	38	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Sou Cal Edison	1	18	18	18	— ⅛
Sou Nat Gas	1	10	10	10	+ ⅛
Southern Pacific	9	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Southern Ry	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Southern Ry pf	1	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	....
Sou Ry M&O	1	39	39	39	....
Sperry Corp	2	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅛
Spiegel Inc	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Spiegel pf†	.10	41	41	41	—1
Square D Co	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
Stand Brands	9	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Stand Gas & El	2	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Stand Oil Cal	8	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	....
Stand Oil Ind	6	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	....
Stand Oil NJ	12	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	— ⅛
Starrett (LS)	1	25	25	25	— ⅛
Stone & Webster	3	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
StudebakerCorp	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
Schenley Distill	4	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Swift & Co	1	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	+ ⅛
Syming-Gould	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
T					
Texas Co	5	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	....
Thompson Prod	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	—1
Tide Wat AOil	3	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Timken-Det Ax	2	23⅛	25	25	— ⅛
Timken R Bear	4	38	37⅛	37⅛	— ⅛
Tri-Cont pf†	.20	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛	+1
Tw City R Tpf†	.40	34	34	34	—1
U					
Underwood-E	2	35	34⅛	34⅛	— ⅛
Union Bag & P	1	8	8	8	....
Union Carbide	3	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛	+ ⅛
Union Pacific	2	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛	+ ⅛
Union Tank Car	1	24	24	24	— ⅛
United Air Lines	4	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
United Aircraft	2	25⅛	25	25⅛	....
United Biscuit	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	....
United Corp	7	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
United Corp pf	1	12	12	12	— ⅛
United Dyewood	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Unit Fruit	1	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛	—1⅛
United Gas Imp	3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
United Gas Impf	1	100	100	100	+ ⅛
Unit Mer & Mfr	3	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	....
United Paperbd	2	3	3	3	— ⅛
US Indus Alco	2	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
US Leather	1	3	3	3	— ⅛
U S Leather A	6	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
US Plywood	1	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	—1⅛
U S Rubber	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
US Rubber 1 pf	1	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛	+ ⅛
USSmelt R & M	3	44⅛	44	44⅛	+ ⅛
U S Steel	11	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	— ⅛
U S Steel pf	2	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	— ⅛
U S Tobacco	1	19	19	19	+ ⅛
United Stockyds	2	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
V					
Van Norm MTl	2	8	8	8	— ⅛
Va Caro Chem	4	2⅛	2	2	— ⅛
Va-CChem6% pf	2	32½	32½	32½	+ ⅝
W					
WabashRR pfwl	10	26⅛	26	26⅛	....
Walgreen Co	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Walworth Co	1	4	4	4	....
WarnerBrosPict	5	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
Wash Gas Lt	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
WaukeshaMotor	1	13	13	13	....
West PennElA†	.20	47½	47½	47½	— ⅛
WestPeEl7% pf†	.10	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛	— ⅛
WestPeEl6% pf†	.10	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛	+ ⅛
W VaPulp&Pap	3	13	13	13	+ ⅛
Westing Air Br	2	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
West El & Mfg	4	70⅛	70	70⅛	+ ⅛
Westv Chlpf†	.30	102⅛	102	102⅛	+ ⅛
White Motor	4	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Willys-Overld pf	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
Wilson & Co	6	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
Woolwor (FW)	4	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
Worthing P&M	1	15	15	15	— ⅛
Wrigley (W) Jr	1	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛	— ⅛
Y					
Youngst Sh & T	1	30	30	30	— ⅛
Youngst Stl Dr	3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Z					
Zenith Radio	9	13⅛	13	13	— ⅛

Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 18,120 shares; year ago, 26,610 shares.

Sales in hundreds		High	Low	Close
A				
1.50	Alum Co Am (1e)	89¾	88½	88½
2	Alum Co Am pf (6)	101½	101½	101½
2	Am Cyan B (.60a)	34	34	34
1	Am Lat & T (1.20)	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
1	Am Superpow	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Art Met Wks(.60a)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1	Asso El Ind(.225g)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1	Atlas Ply (2)	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
B				
1	Babcok & Wil(2½g)	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
1	†Baldwin Loco war	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
3	†Bellanca Airc	2	2	2
1	†Berk & Gay Furn	⅛	⅛	⅛
5	Braz TrL&P (h.40g)	7⅛	7½	7½
1	†Breese Corp (1g)	7⅛	7½	7½
1	†Brown F & W	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	†Brown Rubber	⅛	⅛	⅛
5	Bunk Hill & S (1)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
C				
1	Can Marconi (h.04g)	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	City Auto Stpg (.60)	4	4	4
1	Cont R & Stl (½g)	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
1	†Cooper-Bess (½g)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
10	†Cosden Petro	1	1	1
1	Creole Pet (½a)	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
2	Crocker-Wh El M	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
D				
1	†Dennison Mfg A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	†Derby Oil	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Durh Hos B	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
E				
2.25	East G&F pr pf(4½)	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛
3	El Bond & Sh	1	1	1
F				
1	†Fairchild En & Air	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
G				
2	Glen Ald Coal (.30e)	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
I				
4	†Int Indust (.10e)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
3	Int Petrol (h1)	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
1	†Int Prod (½g)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
J				
1	†Jacobs (F L)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
L				
1	†Lefc Real pf	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
10	Lone St Gas (.20e)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
1	Mich Sug pf(.30k)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
1	Mid St P Avtc(.31e)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1	†Mid W Ref(.075e)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	†Molybdenum (½)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1	†Mt City Cop (½g)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	†Mur Oh Mfg (.30e)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
N				
1	†Nat Bellas Hess	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Nat P&L pf (6)	83⅛	83	83
2	Nat Refin	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
3	Nat Sug Ref	9	9	9
1	N J Zinc (½e)	53⅛	53½	53½
2	†Niag Hud Pow	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	†Niag Sh MdApf(6)	87	87	87
6	Niles-Bem-P (½e)	9	9	9
P				
2	Pac G&E 6 pf (1½)	29	29	29
2	†Pantepec Oil Ven	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
20	Pennroad (½g)	3⅛	3	3⅛
5	†Pa-Cent Airl	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
2	†Pa WatAPow (4)	48⅛	48	48⅛
1	†Phoenix Sec	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1	†Pioneer Gold(h.40)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1.25	Pug S P&Lspf(1¼k)	99⅛	99	99⅛
3.50	Pug Sd P&L $5 pf	44⅛	44	44⅛
1	Pyrene (.90g)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
1	†Sonotone (.05e)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	So C Ed C pf (1⅜)	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
1	†St Oil Ky (1a)	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
T				
1	Tampa El (.45e)	17½	17½	17½
U				
1	†Unit Airc Pr (1)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
8	†Unit Cig-Wh Strs	⅛	⅛	⅛
3	†Unit Gas	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Unit Gas pf (2¼k)	109	109	109
4	Unit Lt & P pf	13	12⅛	12⅛
2	†Unit Specialties	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1	†Univ Corp vtc	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
W				
2	†W Va C & C (.20g)	3⅛	3⅛	3½

†Stocks so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (d) Cash or stock. (e) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid last year. (h) Payable in Canadian funds. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, June 20 (AP).—The 15 most active stocks today:

	Sale.	Close.	Net Change.
Erie R R ct	11,100	5⅜	+ ⅛
Radio	8,500	3⅛	
Socony-Vac	3,800	7⅛	
Gen Mot	2,000	37⅛	— ⅛
Pan Am Airw	2,000	16⅝	— ⅛
North Am Co	1,800	7⅛	
Ohio Oil	1,700	7⅛	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	1,600	5⅞	— ⅛
Gen Elec	1,600	25⅝	— ⅛
Int Tel & Tel	1,500	2⅜	
N Y Central	1,300	6⅞	— ⅛
Erie R R	1,300	6⅛	+ ⅛
Std Oil N J	1,200	35⅛	— ⅛
Am Viscose	1,200	26⅝	— ⅛
U S Steel	1,100	46⅛	— ⅛
Kennecott	1,100	28⅛	— ⅛
Wabash R R pf wi	1,100	26⅛	

General Trend	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	87	108
Declines	172	305
Unchanged	127	164
Total issues	386	577
	Sat.	Fri.
New 1942 highs	1	5
New 1942 lows	7	4

Securities Averages

Stocks	30 Inds.	20 Rails.	20 Utils.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	84.9	23.9	31.1	60.5
Previous day	85.2	23.9	31.0	66.6
Week ago	84.1	23.8	31.5	66.8
Month ago	79.5	24.5	29.8	62.7
Year ago	97.5	28.6	45.3	78.4
Two years ago	96.2	24.6	57.2	79.0
High, 1941	105.8	31.2	55.9	86.2
Low, 1941	84.4	25.8	32.2	66.5
High, 1942	91.2	29.1	36.2	72.2
Low, 1942	75.1	23.8	27.1	59.3

Bonds	20 Inds.	20 Rails.	20 Utils.	60 Bds.
Yesterday	91.6	62.4	100.2	84.7
Previous day	91.6	62.5	100.2	84.7
Week ago	91.7	62.9	100.2	84.9
Month ago	91.9	66.0	100.1	86.0
Year ago	90.6	65.4	101.2	85.7
Two years ago	84.6	52.1	99.0	78.5
High, 1941	91.4	68.9	101.7	86.5
Low, 1941	89.2	59.2	99.6	82.9
High, 1942	92.2	68.0	100.9	86.8
Low, 1942	90.3	62.2	99.6	84.2

1926 average equals 100.

Ancient Railroad Stripped of Rails

Philadelphia, June 20 (AP).—One of the oldest railroad rights-of-way in the Nation is being stripped of rails to aid the war effort.

The Office of War Information says the two-mile-long Avondale branch of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, idle six years, will yield enough scrap to build 25 medium tanks.

The original deed on the right-of-way was issued by William Penn, the OWI says, and the first rails were wooden.

Local Produce

(Agricultural Marketing Administration.)
(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

Eggs and Live Poultry

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations June 20—Whites: U. S. extras, large, 35@36, average 35½; U. S. extras, medium, 30½@32, average 31; U. S. standards, large, 32@33, average 32½; U. S. standards, medium, 29@30, average 29½; U. S. trades 27@28, average 28. Browns: U. S. extras, large, 34@35, average 34½; U. S. extras, medium, 30@31, average 30½; U. S. standards, large, 32@32½, average 32; U. S. standards, medium, 28@29½, average 28. U. S. trades 27. Nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts—whites 27@29, mixed colors 26@28.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, 4 pounds and up, 21@22; Leghorn hens, 3½ pounds and up, 15@16; No. 2s 10@11. Roosters, 15@16. Chickens: Delaware and Maryland, Rocks and Crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 24; No. 2s 15; Reds 22, Leghorns 20. Turkeys—Old: Toms 18, hens 21@22.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales to 9 a. m. on yesterday's wholesale market in less than car-lot quantities:

APPLES—New stock: Virginia, bushel baskets, U. S. 1: Transparents, 2-inch minimum 2.00@2.25, 2¼-inch minimum 2.25@2.50; Early Harvest, 2-inch minimum 1.75@2.00, 2¼-inch minimum 2.00@2.25. Old stock: Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. 1, bushel baskets: Winesaps, 2 to 2¼ inches 1.75@2.00, 2¼-inch minimum 2.50@2.75, 2½-inch minimum 3.00@3.25; Pippins, 2¼-inch minimum 2.00@2.25, 2½-inch minimum 2.50@2.75, 2¾-inch minimum, 2.75@3.00; Romes, 2¼-inch minimum 2.00@225, 2½-inch minimum 2.50@2.75, 2¾-inch minimum 2.75@3.00.

POTATOES—Old stock: Maine, 100-pound sacks Green Mountains, U. S. 1, 2.75@3.00. New stock: Truck receipts moderate. North Carolina, 100-pound sacks Cobblers, U. S. 1, 2.35@2.50; U. S. commercial 1.75; bushel hampers Bliss Triumphs, U. S. 1, 1.50; California, 50-pound sacks Long Whites, U. S. 1, 2.25.

ASPARAGUS — Pyramid crates, dozen bunches, green: New Jersey, Extra Colossal 2.75@3.00, Extra Fancy 1.75@2.00. Delaware, 1.50@2.00, fair quality 1.00.

CABBAGE—Domestic round type: New Jersey, crates, approximately 50 pounds, 1.50@2.00; nearby sections, bushel baskets 1.25@1.50.

CELERY—Half-crates: New York individually washed, 3½ to 4 dozen, mostly around 4.50; 6 to 8 dozen, 3.50@4.25. California, Pascal type, 3 dozen, 3.50@4.00.

CORN — Five dozen: Georgia, standard crates, yellow and white, 2.50; North Carolina, bushel baskets Golden Bantam 2.00; standard crates, white, 2.00.

LETTUCE — California, Salinas district, L. A. crates Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 5.50@6.00, 4 dozen, 2.75@3.00. Eastern stock: Truck receipts liberal. Two dozen: New Jersey, crates Iceberg type, 1.25@1.75; 18 heads 1.00; Eastern crates Big Boston type 75@80. New York, half-crates Iceberg type, 2 dozen, 1.25@1.50.

ONIONS—Texas, 50-pound sacks Yellow Bermudas, U. S. 1, 1.60@1.65.

PEACHES—Half-bushel baskets, U. S. 1: North Carolina, Early Rose, 1¾-inch minimum 1.00, 1⅞-inch minimum 1.25, 2-inch minimum 1.35@1.50. South Carolina, Early Rose, slack pack, 1¼-inch minimum 85, 1⅞-inch minimum 1.00@1.10, 1¾-inch minimum 1.20@1.35.

TOMATOES—Lug boxes, green and turning, wrapped, U. S. 1: Mississippi, 6x6 and larger 2.50@3.00, few ripes high as 3.50; Georgia, 6x6 and larger, 2.25@2.50; 6x7, 2.00; U. S. 2, 1.50@1.75; South Carolina, 6x6 and larger, 2.50@3.00.

LIMES—Florida, Persians, ¼-boxes, 2.00@2.25. Supplies cleaned up.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, June 20 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.)—CATTLE—Receipts 25. Compared with week ago: Steers 25 lower. Good grade steers 13.30@13.75; Small lot good to choice grade yearlings 14.10. Single choice grade yearlings 14.50@15.00. Medium grade steers 12.50@13.00. Bulls 25 cents lower. Few 11.75@12.00; bulk 11.50 downward. Cows 25 to 50 cents, in some instances 75 cents, lower; decline applying principally to in-between and better grade cows. Bulk of dairy-bred cows 7.00@9.75; few upward to 10.50. Beef cows upward to 10.75.

CALVES—Receipts 100. Compared with week ago, steady. Good to choice, 14.00@15.00; common to medium, 11.00@14.00.

HOGS—Receipts 100. Steady with Friday.

SHEEP — Receipts 25. Compared with week ago, 25 cents higher. Good to choice grades 15.50@16.50, closely sorted lots at latter price. Cull lambs downward to 11.50. Shorn ewes 6.00 downward.

APPLES—New: Market unsettled. Virginia, bushel baskets Transparents, U. S. 1 2-inch minimum, 2.00@2.25, few higher; ungraded, small, 1.25@1.50. Nearby, half-bushel hampers, various early varieties, 50@75.

POTATOES—Old: Market about steady. Maine, 100-pound sacks Mountains, U. S. 1, 2.50@2.75, few higher; Katahdins, U. S. 1, 2.75@3.00. New—Market dull. Truck, Georgia, 100-pound sacks Bliss, U. S. 1, 2.10@2.15, few higher.

SWEET POTATOES—Dull; market unchanged.

Foreign Exchange

New York, June 20 (AP).—Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada—Official Canadian control board rates for United States dollars: Buying, 10 percent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium, equal to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of, buying, 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market 10⅛ per cent discount, or 89.9375 United States cents.

Europe—Great Britain: Official (bankers' foreign exchange committee rates), buying $4.02, selling $4.04, open market; cables $4.04.

Latin America—Argentina, official 29.77, free 23.60, up 01 of a cent. Brazil, unofficial *6.05, free *5.20. Mexico *20.67.

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

*Nominal.

Curb Bonds

Total bond sales yesterday, $161,-000; year ago, $265,000.

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
DOMESTIC BONDS				
A				
5	Am P & L 6 2016	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
1	Ark P & L 5 '56	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
2	As Elec 4½ '53	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛
1	As G & E 5 '68	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
3	As G & E 4½ '49	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
B				
6	†Bald L 6 '50	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
C				
4	Cen St P&L 5½ '53	97½	97½	97½
3	Cities Ser 5 '58	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛
21	Cities Ser 5 '50	80	79⅛	80
2	Cit S P&L 5½ '49	77	77	77
3	Cit S Pw 5½ '52	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛
1	Cont G&E 5 '58 A	77	77	77
1	Cudahy Pack 3¾ '55	101⅛	102⅛	101⅛
E				
2	†East G&F 4 '56 A	82⅛	82⅛	82⅛
6	Elec P & L 5 2030	80⅛	80	80
G				
3	Glen Ald Coal 4 '65	89⅛	89¼	89¼
I				
2	Ill Pow & L 5 '56 C	98⅛	98	98
2	Ill Pow&L 6 '53	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
4	Inters Pow 6 '52	35	35	35
1	Inters Pow 5 '57	74	74	74
N				
1	Nevada Cal E 5 '56	92½	92½	92½
4	N Eng G&E 5 '50	45	44⅛	45
1	N Eng G&E 5 '47	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛
7	N Eng Pow 5 '48	70	70	70
P				
1	PenCen P&L 5½ '77	101½	101½	101½
2	Pug Sd P&L 5½ '49	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
S				
5	Stand P&L 6 '57	54	53¼	54
T				
1	Tex P&L 5 '56	107¼	107¼	107¼
2	Tide Wat P 5 '79 A	95	95	95
U				
1	Unit L&Ry 5½ '52	90¼	90¼	90¼

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

‡Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

(ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, June 20 (AP).—The grain market steadied today, recovering its equilibrium after yesterday's retreat.

Wheat was up about ½ cent at one time and off ¼ to ⅝ later, closing unchanged to ⅜ higher compared with yesterday, July 1.19⅛, September 1.21⅜@1.21⅜.

Other grains followed the action of wheat, although oats fell as much as ¾ to ⅞ cent at one time, due partly to hedging sales in connection with the new crop movement. July soybeans also were off about a cent, due to liquidation prior to the delivery period and to large demand for meal. Buying attributed partly to processors lifted rye.

Corn closed unchanged to ⅜ higher, July 86¾, September 89⅛@89⅛; oats ¼ to ⅜ off; soybeans ⅝ lower to ½ higher; rye ¼ to ¾ higher.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
July	1.19⅛	1.19⅛	1.18⅛	1.19⅛
September	1.21⅛	1.21⅛	1.21⅛	1.21⅛
December	1.25⅛	1.25⅛	1.24⅛	1.25
Corn—				
July	86⅛	86⅛	86½	86⅛
September	89⅛	89⅛	88⅛	89⅛
December	91⅛	92	91⅛	92
Oats—				
July	48½	48⅛	48	48½
September	50	50	49⅛	49⅛
December	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛
Soybeans—				
July (old)	1.77¼	1.77¼	1.75	1.76⅛
July (new)	1.78⅛	1.78⅛	1.78⅛	1.78⅛
October	1.74⅛	1.74⅛	1.74	1.74⅛
December	1.76	1.76⅛	1.75⅛	1.76⅛
Rye—				
July	65½	65½	64⅛	65⅛
September	68⅛	68⅛	67⅛	68⅛
December	72	72⅛	71⅛	72⅛
Lard—				
July	12.62	12.62	12.62	12.62
September	12.77	12.77	12.77	12.77
October	12.80	12.80	12.80	12.80
December	12.82	12.82	12.82	12.82

Cash Grain

Chicago, June 20 (AP).—CASH WHEAT—No sales reported.

CORN—No. 1, yellow, 85½@87; No. 2, 85@87; No. 3, 83½@84½; No. 4, 83¾; No. 5, 83½; sample, 74½@84; No. 2, white, 98¼@99½; No. 3, 97¾; sample, 72.

OATS—No. 1, mixed, 50; No. 1, white, 51¾; No. 2, 50½@50¾; No. 3, 48¾@49½; No. 4, 48¾.

BARLEY—Malting, 75@1.07, nominal; feed and screenings, 50@60, nominal; No. 3, malting, 1.07.

SOYBEANS—No. 2, yellow, 1.75; No. 3, 1.70½@1.74½.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, June 20 (AP).—Livestock prices were steady after a week of advances in hogs but corresponding declines in cattle and sheep.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts 200, total 9200. Salable supply good and choice fresh hogs too small to make a market; undertone about steady; quotable top around 14.50; shippers took none. Compared with week ago, good and choice barrows, gilts and sows 10 to 20 higher.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts 100; no calves. Compared with Friday last week, strictly good and choice medium weight and weighty steers weak to 25 lower; all grades yearlings and medium to average good grade steers firm; largely fat steer run; receipts liberal; 1200 to 1400 pound steers predominated; fed heifers steady; cows steady to strong; weighty sausage bulls steady, but light kinds 50 lower; vealers 25 lower; bulk fat steers and yearlings 12.25@14.00; comparatively little above 14.50; extreme top 16.00 on 1394-pound averages; best 1067-pound yearlings 14.65; heifer yearlings 14.40; cutter cows sold up to 9.00; heavy sausage bulls reached 12.00, and choice vealers 14.75.

SALABLE SHEEP — No receipts; total 3000. Compared with last week, under light supplies all interests competed for lambs at the week's opening, most sales showing substantial price upturns, but the close showed price losses of 35 to 50 on all slaughter classes. Native spring lambs topped early at 16.15, best on close 15.25. Old-crop lambs topped early at 14.25, with nothing above 13.00 late, but quality not comparable, most shorn lambs showing moderate percentage yearlings; late sales medium to good lambs with No. 2 skins 11.75@13.00; few fat ewes above 6.25, with bulk 5.00@6.00.

New York Cotton

New York, June 20 (AP).—Cotton futures rose 65 to 75 cents a bale today on moderate trade and mill buying.

There was an additional demand in trader's short covering and the bulk of selling consisted of hedging, some of it against C. C. C. cotton recently purchased.

Underlying factors in the improved call for contracts included less favorable weather conditions recently and the increasing emphasis placed on weevil activity and the shortage of chemicls for its control.

The range:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
July	18.20	18.24	18.16	18.24	+14
October	18.50	18.57	18.48	18.55	+13
December	18.62	18.69	18.60	18.68	+13
January	†18.67	18.72	18.69	*18.74	+14
March	18.80	18.88	18.78	18.86	+14
May	18.88	18.95	18.88	*18.96	+16

*Nominal. †Bid.

Spot, nominal; middling, 19.86, up 16.

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., June 20 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts 119, no shipments, stocks 6712.

ROSIN — Receipts 356, shipments 740, stocks 171,536.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury June 18, compared with corresponding date a year ago:

	June 18, 1942	June 19, 1941
Receipts	$214,818,833.11	$126,357,015.52
Expenditures	162,367,362.39	56,329,284.94
Net balance	1,716,106,838.04	2,777,353,341.52
Working balance included	953,687,309.77	2,029,133,432.08
Customs receipts for month	16,623,338.33	23,749,607.56
Receipts fiscal year (July 1)	11,755,231,849.84	7,339,435,100.22
Expenditures fiscal year	30,741,528,332.06	12,211,056,340.60
Excess of expenditures	18,986,297,282.22	4,871,621,240.38
Total debt	74,729,538,951.37	85,366,837,083.21
Increase over previous day	177,918,962.31	
Gold assets	22,733,641,624.37	22,614,631,061.63

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $1,946,000; previous day $4,891,700; week ago, $2,421,00; year ago, $5,038,600; two years ago, $1,893,000; January 1 to date, $1,064,347,100; year ago, $1,041,405,525; two years ago, $821,512,050.

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS				
A				
6	Allegh 5 '44 Mod	84½	84	84½
7	Am & For P5 2030	65½	65	65
4	Am T & T 3¼ '61	107⅛	107	107⅛
3	Am T&T 3 '56	107⅛	107	107
1	Anacoda Cop 4½ '50	⅛	⅛	⅛
6	ATSF 4 '95	109	108⅛	108⅛
8	A C Line 4½ '64	114⅛	114	114
B				
1	B&O '95 st A	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
14	†B&O cv '60 st	19⅛	19	19
1	†B&O 4 '48	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛
1	†B&O S W '50 st	36	36	36
5	Bell TPa 5 '48 B	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
2	†Boston&M 4½ '70	30	29⅛	29⅛
3	Buf R&P '57 st	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛
C				
6	Can Pac 4½ '60	88	87⅛	88
1	Can Pac 4 perp	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
2	Celanese 3 '55	52	51⅛	51⅛
3	Cen N Y P 3⅛ '62	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
1	Cen Pac 5 '60	20	19⅛	20
8	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	69	69	69
2	Certain-td 5½ '48	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛
3	C&O 3½ '96 D	101	101	101
4	†Chi & Alton 3 '49	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
5	CB&Q gen 4 '58	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛
5	CB&Q 3½ Ill '49	86	86	86
1	†Chi & E Ill inc '97	23	23	23
1	Chi Gt West 4 '88	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛
20	†CMSP & Pac 5 '75	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
1	†CMSP&P aj 5 2000	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
6	†Chi&NW cv 4⅛ '49	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
19	†CRI & P rfg 4 '34	12⅛	12	12
3	Ch & W Ind 4 '52	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
10	Clev Elec Ill 3 '70	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
2	ClevUnTerm4½ '77C	61	61	61
1	†Col & So 4½ '80	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
8	Colmbia G 5 '52May	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛
2	Colmbia G 5 '61	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛
D				
3	Dayton P&L 3 '70	21	20⅛	21
10	†D & R G 4 '36	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
5	†D & RG West 5 '78	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
4	Duquesne Lt 3½ '65	110⅛	110	110⅛
6	†Erie 4½ 2015	46⅛	46	46
13	Erie 4 '95	91	90⅛	91
F				
10	†Fla E Cst 5 '74	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
G				
3	Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	94⅛	94	94
2	Gt Nor 4 '46 G	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
3	Gt Nor 4 '46 0H	94	94	94
1	‡GulfM&Ohinc 2015	47	47	47
H				
2	Hudson Col 5 '62 A	39⅛	39	39⅛
20	Hud&Man rfg 5 '57	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛
2	Hud&Man inc 5 '57	13⅛	13	13⅛
I				
3	Ill Bell Tel2¾ '81	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
42	Ill Cen rfg 4 '55	42	41⅛	42
13	Ill Cen 4⅛ '66	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛
30	IC&CSL&NO 5 '63 A	44⅛	43⅛	43⅛
9	†Int Gt Nor aj 6 '52	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	†IntGt Nor 1st 6 '52	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
1	IntHydro El cv 6 '44	28	28	28
25	Int T&T 4½ '52	56⅛	56	56
20	Int T&T 5 '55	57⅛	56⅛	56⅛
J				
1	Jones&Laugh3¼ '61	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
K				
17	K C Term 4 '60	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
1	Kresge Found 3 '50	98	98	98
L				
2	Lac Gas 5½ '53	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛
2	Leh Val 4 2003 st	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛
2	Liggett & M 7 '44	112⅛	112⅛	112⅛
5	Long Isl rfg 4 '49	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
M				
1	Mich Con Gas 4 '63	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
6	†MSP&SSM cn 4 '38	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
2	M-K-Tex 5 '62A	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛
3	M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛
3	Mo Pac 5 '77 F	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
40	†Mo Pac 5 '81 I	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
50	Mo Pac gen 4 '75	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
8	Mont Pow 3¾ '66	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
1	Mor & Essex 4½ '55	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛
3	Mor & Ess 3½ 2000	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛
N				
22	Nat Dairy 3¾ '60	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
2	Nat'l Stl 3 '65	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
1	NewEng T&T 5 '52	118⅛	118⅛	118⅛
53	NYC rfg 5 2013	47⅛	47	47
33	NYC 4½ 2013 A	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛
20	N Y C cv 3½ '52	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛
10	NYChi&StL 4½ '78	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛
12	†NYNH&H cv 6 '48	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛
15	NY Steam 3½ '63	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
37	Nor Pac 6 2047	59⅛	58⅛	58⅛
1	Nor Pac 4 '97	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛
O				
1	Ohio Ed 4 '65	107	107	107
6	Otis Steel 4½ '62A	100⅛	100	100
P				
1	Pen P&L4 3½ '69	106	106	106
2	Pen RR gen 5 '68	108	107⅛	107⅛
1	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
4	Pen RR 4½ deb '70	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
1	Pen RR 3¾ '70	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛
1	Pen RR 3¼ '52	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛
1	Phil Elec 3½ '67	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛
25	†Ph Rd C&I 6 '49	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
R				
9	Readg 4½ '97 A	74⅛	74	74
5	Rem Rand 3¼ '56	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
12	Republic Stl 4½ '61	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
S				
9	†SLIM&S4 RA '33	71	71	71
2	†St L S F 4½ '78	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
3	†St L S F 4 '50A	12	12	12
5	†Seab A L cn 6 '45	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
1	†Sea-All Fla 6 '35Act	7	7	7
1	Socony-Vac 3 '64	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
20	Sou Pac 4½ '81 A	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛
14	So Pac 4½ '69	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛
14	So Pac rfg 4 '55	63⅛	62	62
4	So Pac 3¾ '46	83	82⅛	83
10	So Pac 4½ Ore '77	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛
9	South Ry cn 5 '94	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
8	South Ry gen 4 '56	63⅛	63⅛	63⅛
26	Stand Oil N J 3 '61	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
T				
11	Tex & Pac 5 '79 C	58	58	58⅛
25	†Third Ave aj 5 '60	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
4	Unit Drug 5 '53	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
1	Utah P & L 5 '44	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
V				
1	Virginian Ry 3¾ '66	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
W				
1	Westn Md 4 '52	85	85	85
3	Western Un 5 '51	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛
5	Wheel Stl 3½ '66	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
1	†Wis Cen 4 '49	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛
1	Argetine 6 '72 Feb	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛
1	Australia 5 '57	66	66	66
6	Australia 4½ '56	59⅛	59	59
2	Belgium 6 '55	95	95	95
3	†Brazil 8 '41	36⅛	35⅛	36⅛
6	†Brazil 6½ '26-57	33⅛	33	33⅛
4	†Brazil 6½ '27-57	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛
2	Canada 4 '60	106	106	106
2	Canada 3¼ '61	100	100	100
1	†Colomb 6 '61 Oct	48	48	48
10	Cuba 4½ '77	80	80	80
4	†Poland 8 '50	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
27	†Rio de Jan 6½ '53	14⅛	14	14⅛
15	†Sao PauloSt 7 '40	64	64	64
2	Sydney 5½ '55	71	71	71
4	Urugai 3¾ 4 4⅛ '79	57½	57½	57½

WD—With declaration.
XIN—Ex interest.
CT—Certificates.
†—Selling flat on account of default of principal or interest or both.
‡—Selling flat for reasons other than default.
§—Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

Range of United States Government Issues

1942 High.	1942 Low.	June 20 Sales.		High.	Low	Last.	Change	Bid	Asked	Yield
104	102.21	1	Treasury 3⅛s, 1947-43	102.24	102.24	102.24	+ .3	102.22	102.24	.58
108.27	107.16	100	Treasury 4s, 1954-44	107.16	107.16	107.16	— .3	107.16	107.17	.90

Year's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Quotations Through Friday's Market

Sales.	BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
$6,000	Ana & Pot Riv R Guar 5s, 1949	113¼	113¼	112½	112½
4,000	Ana & Pot R RR Mod 3¾s, 1951	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
130,300	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	103	105⅛	103	105⅛
5,000	City & Sub Ry Mod 3¾s, 1951	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
8,000	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	120	120	118⅛	118⅛
45,000	Wash Gas Light 1st 5s, 1960	125½	127⅛	124	127⅛
16,500	Wash Ry & Elec Cons 4s, 1951	109	109	107	107

Sales.	STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Div. Rate	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
2,812	Capital Transit	$1.25	17	25⅛	17	20½
19	N & W Steamboat	*4.00	76½	93	76½	93
200	Pot El Pow pfd	6.00	114½	116	114	116
10	Pot El Pow pfd	5.50	112	114	112	113½
2,361	Wash Gas Light com	1.50	15½	19½	14¼	15
344	Wash. Gas Light pfd	4.50	104	104	90	93
1	Wash Ry & E com	$40.00	600	600	600	600
227	Wash Ry & El pfd	5.00	115	115½	109	109
	NATIONAL BANKS					
4	Capital	*6.00	176	176	176	176
1	Liberty	*6.00	170½	170½	170½	170½
96	Riggs com	†10.00	260	283	260	282
3	Riggs pfd	5.00	101½	101½	101½	101½
145	Washington	6.00	104	104	102	102
	TRUST COMPANIES					
143	Amer Sec & Trust	‡8.00	210	210	182	182
10	Nat Sav & Trust	*4.00	205	205	205	205
27	Wash Loan & Trust	§8.00	212	212	206	206
	FIRE INSURANCE.					
30	Firemen's	1.40	31	31	31	31
5	National Union	0.75	14	14	14	14
	TITLE INSURANCE					
220	Columbia	$0.30	15	16	15	16
	MISCELLANEOUS.					
10	Carpel Corporation	2.00	20	20	20	20
890	Garfinckel com	0.70	9¼	9¼	9	9
30	Garfinckel pfd	1.50	28	28	28	28
71	Lanston Monotype	1.00	22	23	20½	23
20	Lincoln Service pr pf	3.50	40	40	40	40
1,325	Mergenthaler Linotype	‡4.00	28	34¼	28	32½
540	Nat Mtg & Inv pfd	0.40	4½	4½	4½	4½
635	Peoples Drug Str. com	1.60	21¾	21¾	18½	18½
910	Real Est Mtg & Gu pfd	*0.50	7¼	7¾	7¼	7¼
28	Security Storage	*4.00	70	70	70	70
105	Term Ref & Whsng Corp	3.00	51¼	51¼	50	50
55	Woodward & Loth com	‡2.30	43	43	30	30
43	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	7.00	119	123	119	123

*Plus extras. †2 per cent extra. ‡$5 extra paid December 29, 1941. §$20 cents extra. ‖Paid in 1941.

United States Treasury Notes

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax, except as noted.)

Outstanding (Millions)	Issue	Coupon	Maturity	Bid	Asked	Yield
$326	Notes	2	6-15-42	100.16	100.18	....
232	Notes	1⅛	12-15-42	100.25	100.27	....
65	†Notes	¾	3-15-43	100.6	100.8	.41
629	Notes	1⅛	6-15-43	100.23	100.27	.36
276	Notes	1	9-15-43	100.24	100.26	.34
421	Notes	1⅛	12-15-43	101.3	101.5	.34
515	Notes	1	3-15-44	100.28	100.30	.46
416	Notes	¾	6-15-44	100.13	100.15	.51
283	Notes	1	9-15-44	101	101.2	.52
635	†Notes	¾	9-15-44	99.21	99.23	.88
718	Notes	¾	3-15-45	100.13	100.15	.58
531	†Notes	⅝	12-15-43	99.10	99.12	.93
503	†Notes	1	3-15-46	99.15	99.17	1.13
1119	†Notes	1⅛	12-15-46	100.12	100.14	1.40

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)
†Fully taxable.

Federal Land Bank Bonds

Outstanding (millions)	Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked
$238	3	7-55-45	[illegible]	103⅛
203	3	1-56-46	[illegible]	10[illegible]
213	3	1-56-46	[illegible]	[illegible]
163	3¼	5-55-45	[illegible]	10[illegible]
126	4	7-46-44	104⅛	103⅛

United States Treasury Bills

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (millions)		Maturity					Bid	Asked
$450	July	15,	22,	29,		1942	.25	....
900	August	5,	12,	19,	26,	1942	.30	....
750	September	2,	9,	16,		1942	.36	....

(Quotations are discount from par.)

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

Outstanding (millions)	Issue	Rate	Maturity	Bid.	Asked.	Approx Yield
$289	CCC	¾	5-1-43	100.7	100.9	.42
412	†CCC	1⅛	2-15-45	100	100.2	1.10
276	RFC	1	7-1-42	100	....	....
320	†RFC	⅞	10-15-42	100.7	100.9	....
324	†RFC	1⅛	7-15-43	100.13	100.15	.46
573	†RFC	1	4-15-44	100	100.2	.98
114	USHA	1⅜	2-1-44	101	101.3	.69

Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.
†Fully taxable.

FHLB Debentures and FNMA Notes

Outstanding (millions)	Issue	Rate	Maturity	Bid.	Asked.	Approx Yield
[illegible]	FHLB	2	4-1-43	101	101.4	.54
23	FNMA	2	5-16-43	100.28	101	.12
[illegible]	FNMA	1⅝	1944-40	100.30	101.2	.56
[illegible]	FHLB	⅛	9-1-42	100	100.2	.42
[illegible]	FHLB	⅛	12-1-42	100	100.2	.61
24	FHLB	⅛	2-1-42	100.1	100.3	.72
1307	C of I	½	11-1-43	100	100.1	.41

Over-the-Counter

The following nominal quotations have been furnished by Washington members of the National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.:

BONDS	Bid.	Asked.
City Club 1st mtg 6s	47	....
Cons Title Corp 6s 1951	100	....
D C Paper Mills 3s 1946	16	....
Mayflower Hotel 5s 1950 ws	137	....
Mayflower Hotel 5s '50 ex-stk	98¼	....
National Press Bldg 3-5s 1950	87½	91
Nat Press Bldg 4½s 1950	37	42
Racquet Club 1st 3s 1945	52½	....
Wash. Auditorium 6s 1944	84½	....
Wash. Properties 7s 1952	80	83
STOCKS		
American Co pfd	65	....
American Co com	17	....
Anacostia Bank	160	....
Barber & Ross pfd	34½	....
Barber & Ross "B" com	6	....
City Bank	22	27
Columbia National Bank	187	....
Consolidated Title pfd	42	....
Consolidated Title com	7½	10
Dist Natl Sec Corp pfd	40½	47
East Washington Sav Bank	15	....
Fidelity Storage Co	118	125
Financial Credit Co units	11¼	....
Griffith-Consumers Corp pfd	104	....
Griffith-Consumers com	....	40
Hamilton National Bank	29	31
Internat'l Finance Co units	11⅛	....
Mayflower Hotel com	3⅛	4⅛
Merchants Tfr & Stg Co pfd	19½	....
Merchants Tfr & Stg Co com	¼	....
Mt Vernon Mtg Corp pfd	40c	....
Munsey Trust Co	87½	....
National Metropolitan Bank	240	252
National Mtg & Inv com	15c	....
Raleigh Hotel	34	....
Real Est Mtg & Gty Corp 'A'	⅛	....
Real Est Mtg & Gty Corp 'B'	1⅛	....
Second National Bank	69¼	....
Security Sav & Coml Bank	164	185
Suburban National Bank	14½	....
Union Finance Co units	26	....
Union Trust Co	66	72
Wash. Gas Co $5 pfd	99	102
Wash. Properties com	4⅛	5⅛
Wash. Rwy & Elec participating	12⅛	14⅛
Wash. Sanitary Housing	110⅛	....
Wash. Sanitary Improvement	22½	....

Baltimore Stocks

Baltimore, June 20 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange:

Sales	Stocks	High	Low	Close
10	Balt Transit pf	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
25	Cons Gas El Lt	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛
270	U S Fidel & Guar	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
	Bonds			
12000	Balt Transit 4s	51	50⅛	50½
2000	Balt Transit 5s A	57	57	57
3000	Balt Transit 5s B	104	104	104

Total stock sales 400 shares.
Total bond sales $17,000.

Vital Statistics

Births

Elwyn and Myrtle Alverson, boy.
Leonard and Goldie Binsted, boy.
Thomas and Agnes Brennan, girl.
John and Catherine Brunke, girl.
Edward and Ethel Burstein, boy.
Harless and Margaret Campbell, girl.
Simon and Emma Campbell, boy.
Joseph and Kathleen Collier, girl.
Dewey and Virginia Colvard, boy.
Bernard and Norma Deavers, boy.
William and Mildred Divver, girl.
Edward and Frances Dougherty, girl.
Thomas and Gladys Duffy, girl.
Jarrad and Helen Ellis, boy.
Walter and Theresa Fitchett, girl.
Joseph and Catherine Fitzgerald, girl.
Paul and Anna Garber, girl.
Joseph and Goldie Goldman, girl.
Clinton and Marjorie Grattan, twin girls.
John and Mary Hammersley, girl.
Francis and Jane Hart, boy.
Henry and Nellie Herche, girl.
Thomas and Mildred Hieber, girl.
Earle and Alice Johnston, girl.
Lawrence and Lillienne Johnson, girl.
Maut and Lois Kearns, girl.
Michael and Mildred Kernan, boy.
Morris and Dorothy Kobrick, boy.
Fred and Katherine Kogak, boy.
James and Clara Lane, girl.
Mike and Marion Lewis, girl.
George and Audrey Mackey, girl.
Leo and Catherine Meyer, boy.
Jason and Dorothea Morton, girl.
Ewald and Rebecca McCord, girl.
Otto and Ella McNey, boy.
John and Nellie O'Neill, girl.
Philip and Marie Reading, girl.
James and Mildred Reilly, girl.
Ignatius and Martha Ruthroski, boy.
Harvey and Lena Schmidt, boy.
James and Teresa Simpson, boy.
Andre and Grace Simonpietri, boy.
Gerald and Theodosia Small, boy.
Percy and Beatrice Sorrell, boy.
Robert and Ruth Thiebeau, girl.
Charles and Mary Thorne, girl.
Marcus and Helen Vallitos, boy.
Conrad and Rose VonGarrel, boy.
Thomas and Helen White, boy.
Frank and Leora Wilson, boy.
Carroll and Rosa Allen, girl.
William and Princess Bowman, boy.
Andrew and Rebecca Braxton, girl.
Donald and Margaret Butler, boy.
Alfred and Marina Chambers, girl.
Moses and Irene Chisley, boy.
Robert and Julia Cotton, girl.
John and Isabel Cotton, twin girls.
Eugene and Dorothy Dunston, boy.
James and Elizabeth Elam, girl.
James and Nettie Gray, girl.
Alfred and Gracie Green, boy.
Louis and Regina Harris, boy.
James and Gladys Hawkins, girl.
Benjamin and Blanche Johnson, girl.
Luther and Mary Johnson, boy.
Junious and Victoria Jones, boy.
Will and Helen Kidd, girl.
John and Alberta Lee, twin boys.
Robert and Ruth Lindsey, boy.
Clarence and Louise Minor, boy.
Roy and Florence Payne, boy.
Elmer and Birdette Pierson, girl.
Osborne and Thelma Portier, twin girls.
Lewis and Cecelia Robinson, boy.
John and Fannie Rouse, girl.
Nathan and Lucille Shivers, boy.
Robert and Viola West, girl.

Deaths

Thomas E. Ferguson, 83, 5155 McArthur blvd.
Sallie E. Cochran, 80, S. Arlington, Va.
Lula L. Dennis, 80, 3500 14th st. nw.
Louise Beyer, 76, 226 F st. ne.
Ella Neilson, 75, 1120 Oates st. ne.
Allen Carter, 74, address unknown.
Selden B. Armat, 70, 1700 Swann st.
James L. Thompson, 62, 2016 1st st. nw.
Otto Schmalzried, 56, 2121 Va. ave. nw.
Floyd H. Pearson, 54, 1019 Lincoln rd. ne.
Chandler P. R. Hadley, 49, Burbank, Calif.
Sharetta A. Payne, 49, Hyattsville, Md.
Martin R. Wagner, 38, Augusta, Ga.
Jack J. Shames, 30, 510 9th st. nw.
Infant Mills, 5 hours, Falls Church, Va.
Louis Fletcher, 72, 2307 L st. nw.
Hattie E. Greene, 65, 5516 Jay st. ne.
Mary L. Taylor, 59, 213 H st. sw.
Andrew Burr, 52, 466 L st. sw.
John Price, 20, 1128½ Linger court nw.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Peter Paul Machung, 31, 2013 New Hampshire Avenue Southeast, and Alice Irene Nelson, 23, 2101 Nichols Avenue Southeast. The Rev. John Burns.

Bernard O. Waynick, 27, Newport News, Va., and Evelyn Ewell, 29, Richmond, Va. The Rev. F. L. Morrison.

Ross Nigrelli, and Charline Todd, 23, both of 1758 Columbia Road Northwest. The Rev. L. J. Wempe.

James E. Foster, 35, 205 Varnum Street Northwest and Lucille B. Clark, 33, 205 Varnum Street Northwest. The Rev. Ivan H. Dugan.

Joe F. Knapp, 21, Dawson, W. Va., and Ethel Elaine Corcoran, 21, 1335 Emerson Street Northwest. The Rev. William N. Vincent.

Robert F. Decker, 21, 6408 Seventh Street Northwest, and Mary E. Spaulding, 19, 1270 Oates Street Northeast. The Rev. Paul J. Doherty.

Albert Palmer Beall, 35, 1417 Varnum Street Northwest, and Esther Louise Hiser, 26, Mount Rainier, Md. The Rev. H. M. Waters.

Everett Dean Bergen, 25, Garrison, Iowa, and Lynn Inez Starkweather, 23, 503 Kentucky Avenue Southeast. The Rev. Glenn Fawcett.

Lowell Guy Richardson, 25, Quantico, Va., and Mary Roberta Gillett, 24, Chicago, Ill. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

Harry Glisson, 42, and Mary Jane Luck, 43, both of Beaverdam, Va. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Joseph H. Comer, jr., and Vivian Gray Smith, both of 3731 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest. The Rev. C. E. Hawthorne.

Dennis K. Pickens, 29, 2800 Woodley Road Northwest, and Julia V. Targarona, 25, 2445 Fifteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Charles T. Warner.

Richard O. Coons, 24, Mason City, Iowa, and Irene Doran, 24, Boone, Iowa. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

Herbert L. Hicks, 22, Amherst, Va., and Beatrice Johns, 21, 618 Ninth Street Northeast. The Rev. John C. Ball.

Howard G. Kleese, 31, Omaha, Neb., and Mildred M. Kerr, Omaha, Neb. The Rev. E. A. Wilcher.

Richard Whittingham, jr., 61, 2013 Thirteenth Street Northwest, and Hallie S. Hill, 44, 2422 Seventeenth Street Northwest. The Rev. J. L. Henry.

Amos Kendrick, 36, Atlanta, Ga., and Mabel Smith, 36, 1710 Eighth Street Northwest. The Rev. Clarence Diggs.

James Willie Edwards, 26, 213 L Street Northwest, and Odesnial Epps, 22, 2215 Georgia Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Lee Shelton.

George Gibbs, jr., 32, 1815 Fifteenth Street Northwest, and Margaret King, 26, Mayflower Hotel. The Rev. John M. Krumm.

Allan M. Hudson, 23, 5014 Glenbrook Terrace, and Mary Rae Benson, 20, 2420 Tracy Place. The Rev. Edward L. Buckley.

Leo J. Picco, 24, 1367 Wyoming Avenue Northwest, and Wanda Hamilton, 21, Frederick, Okla. The Rev. F. L. Morrison.

Robert J. Tarte, 26, Chevy Chase, Md., and Elizabeth Ordowski, 23, Port Huron, Mich. The Rev. C. D. Gorman.

Roland G. White, jr., 22, Baltimore, and Dorothy V. Brust, 18, 2713 Twelfth Street Northeast. The Rev. H. R. Deal.

Thomas Greenway, 33, 1628 Otis Street Northeast, and Beatrice Hendricks, 36, New York City. The Rev. S. Paul Schilling.

A. S. Lewis, 19, Haynesville, Va., and Virginia Hinson, 17, 302 East Capitol Street. The Rev. Leo Stevens.

Herman G. Hartman, 28, Biglerville, Pa., and Marguerite Tripp Jones, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Carl Heminghaus.

Stanley May, 27, Fort Myer, and Bertha Basley, 1428 Varnum Street Northwest. The Rev. E. H. Pruden.

Charles A. Graham, 31, Everett, Mass., and Alice M. Streets, 27, 1601 Argonne Place. The Rev. G. E. Lenski.

Marriage Licenses Issued at Rockville

George Junior Wise, 25, Buckingham, Va., and Olive Marie Hollenbach, 19, Annapolis, Md.

Howard K. Bachman, 32, Quantico, Va., and Wanda Mildred Potter, 26, Philadelphia, Pa.

Arnold Joseph Hamberger, 25, and Mayme Ruth Eubank, 25, both of Washington.

Louis Frank Belville, 22, and Beatrice Pauline Tompkins, 23, both of Washington.

William Abel Dixon, 37, and Mabel Edith Hayes, 37, both of Washington.

Vincent Leroy Van Steamburg, 19, Washington, and Anna Jean Scott, 17, Silver Spring, Md.

Fred Rad Cordua, 21, Chevy Chase, Md., and Laura Isael Mattoon, 25, Takoma Park, Md.

Arthur Oscaf Lyles, 24, and Mary Lucile Riggs, 18, both of Norbeck, Md.

Howard Peterson, 27, and Gertrude Lee, 23, both of Washington.

John Henry Mallick, 22, and Mary Olive Chapman, 19, both of Kensington, Md.

Joseph W. Cotter, jr., 27, Washington, and Bernice L. Longanecker, 28, Hyattsville, Md.

Arthur Elwood Johnson, 18, and Betty Kathleen McClanahan, 16, both of Alexandria, Va.

Samuel Robertson, 66, and Janie Harrison, 56, both of Washington.

Ernest Buckhold, 21, and Edith Mary McFarland, 23, both of Washington.

Harry Frederick Weber, 30, and Margery Maxine Stine, 26, both of Washington.

George Naylor Craver, 29, and Gladys Helen Crist, 32, both of Washington.

Donald Earl Stutler, 18, and Evelyn Cecelia Hassett, 18, both of Silver Spring, Md.

Gordon Bridges Girling, 23, and Alice Dorothy Fowler, 23, both of Washington.

Rosco Fern Benton, 37, and Eleanor Ward, 37, both of Washington.

Fay Joseph Norris, 33, College Park, Md., and Mildred Rae Jorden, 20, Daniels Park, Md.

Kenneth William Scribner, 20, and Martha Jean Reed, 16, both of Takoma Park, Md.

Joseph Lawton Tippins, 22, and Vivian Jacqueline Raymond, 20, both of Washington.

Raymond C. Marshall, 32, and Frances Williams, 21, both of Washington.

Arlington County, Va.

Byron Ellice Copeland, 34, of Washington, and Catherine Agnes Baron, 21, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

James E. Swords, 21, and Betty Jane Kutz, 21, both of York, Pa.

Sidney C. Wooten, 35, of the Canal Zone, Panama, and Mary Gibson, 28, of Toronto, Canada.

Robert Fowler Hemphill, 37, and Peggy Winn Garrison, 19, both of Washington.

Donald S. Shaw, 23, and Julia Richter, 24, both of Arlington, Va.

Albert F. Miller, 29, of Arlington, Va., and Sophie C. Pollock, 25, of Washington.

Charles O. Bean, 22, of Fort Myer, and Dolores Keefer, 15, of Arlington, Va.

Vonnie Dunston, 24, and Helen A. Devoy, 21, both of Arlington, Va.

Robert H. Warren, 34, and Thelma June Gatterdan, 25, both of Arlington, Va.

Jackson K. Judy, 34, and Ruth H. Ruls, 23, both of Arlington, Va.

Ray Cecil Parke, jr., 26, of Columbia, S. C., and Marie Theresa Poss, 27, of Arlington, Va.

Marion W. Johnson, 26, of Britton, S. Dak., and Shirley May Traphagen, 24, of Washington.

Roy L. Gilbert, 23, of Fort Myer, and Eleanor V. McGonigall, 21, of Arlington, Va.

James Owens, 19, of Washington, and Norma Van Horn, 18, of Arlington, Va.

Paul Clay Doster, 43, and Marion Barnett, 31, of New York City, N. Y.

Joseph Hand, 34, and Melva Augusta Kennedy, 28, both of Arlington, Va.

Fairfax County, Va.

Edward Magner, 71, and Mary Theresa Ryan, 64, both of Fairfax, Va.

George Wesley Ratlief, 24, and Helen Louise Ridings, 20, both of Falls Church, Va.

Alva George Nye, 53, of Falls Church, Va., and Edna Blanche Vincel, 47, of Washington.

John Cupp Ewell, jr., 57, of Manassas, Va., and Susie Victoria Brooks, 56, of Fairfax, Va.

Lester LeRoy Schweedler, 26, of Fort Belvoir, Va., and Betty Jane Godbey, 22, of Fairfax, Va.

What's Going on and Where

Breakfast

Stephens College, Mayflower, 10 a. m.

Picnics

New Jersey State Society, Glen Echo Park, all day.

Columbia Heights Business Men's Association, Marshall Hall Park, all day.

Oregon State Society, Joaquin Miller Cabin in Rock Creek Park, all day.

Dinners and Dance

Fairchild Aircraft, Mayflower, 5 p. m.

Independent Food Distributors of D. C., Mayflower, 7:30 p. m. Dance at 11 p. m.

Meeting

Albert Thatcher Yarnall Group, Mayflower, 8 p. m.

Entertainment

Musical Concert, Loew's Cadet Band, sponsored by the D. C. Recreation Department, Monroe Park, Thirtieth and R Streets Northwest, 9 a. m.

"How Can Labor-Management Relations in War Industries Be Improved?" American Forum of the Air, Shoreham Hotel, 8 p. m.

Dance Recital, Phil Hayden Studio, Willard, 8 p. m.

Dance Recital, Virginia Barry School, Wardman Park, 8:30 p. m.

USO and Defense Workers Recreation, all Y. M. C. A., all evening.

The Weather

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Saturday, June 20, 8:30 P. M. (E. W. T.)

Weather Conditions

Forecasts

For District of Columbia—Continued warm with brief thundershowers late Sunday afternoon or evening; gentle to moderate winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Widely scattered thundershowers Sunday afternoon and evening; continued warm.

Local Weather Report

Temperatures—Highest, 92; lowest, 71.

Departures from Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 525 degrees.

Excess of temperature since June 1, 1942, 71 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 8.23 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since June 1, 1942, 2.07 inches.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 92; lowest, 66.

Temperatures	Lowest last 24 hrs.	Highest last 12 hrs.
Washington, D. C.	71	92
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	62	87
Atlanta, Ga.	72	94
Boston, Mass.	60	81
Buffalo, N. Y.	60	79
Chicago, Ill.	64	80
Cleveland, Ohio	64	87
Denver, Colo.	50	76
Detroit, Mich.	60	81
Fort Worth, Tex.	75	96
Kansas City, Mo.	64	83
Louisville, Ky.	64	88
Memphis, Tenn.	73	91
Miami, Fla.	72	89
Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.	62	78
New Orleans, La.	74	88
New York, N. Y.	65	88
Philadelphia, Pa.	65	93
Pittsburgh, Pa.	67	88
St. Louis, Mo.	73	90

Bride-to-Be Killed, Fiance Injured in Virginia Crash

Lynchburg, Va., June 20—(AP)—A funeral director from Hinton, W. Va., is expected here today to take charge of the body of Miss Mary Katherin Kerby, 41, of Hinton, who was killed last night when a car plunged over an embankment on route 60 six miles east of Amherst.

The car was driven by Miss Kerby's fiance, E. S. Taylor of Richmond, who was treated in Virginia Baptist Hospital here for slight injuries and shock. He was released from the hospital during the night.

Motor Officer F. S. Cox of Lynchburg, who stopped the car in which the injured were brought to Lynchburg for speeding and then escorted it to the hospital, quoted Taylor as saying he lost control of the machine he was driving and it smashed through a fence and went over an embankment.

Taylor and Miss Kerby were to have been married Thursday, hospital attendants said.

Marie D. O'Connor, Former Teacher, Dies Here at 86

Miss Marie D. O'Connor, daughter of the late Representative M. P. O'Connor of South Carolina, and one-time prominent church singer of New York, died yesterday at Georgetown Hospital after a brief illness. She was 86. Interment will be in Charleston, S. C., tomorrow.

Miss O'Connor came to Washington 26 years ago from New York, and had been an instructor in French at the Holy Cross Academy here for 14 years, leaving that school in 1923. She had been living at the St. Margaret Mary Home here for some time.

She leaves her sister, Mrs. E. L. Pugh, of Chevy Chase.

Two New Preachers In Leesburg Pulpits

Leesburg, Va., June 20.—The Rev. J. Manly Cobb, who comes to the St. James Episcopal Church, Leesburg, from Webster Grove, Mo., will preach his first sermon at St. James on Sunday morning. He arrived this week with his wife and three daughters.

The Rev. Clifford R. Johnson has assumed his duties as the new pastor of the Presbyterian Church and will occupy the pulpit on Sunday morning. He was licensed to preach at the Potomac Presbytery which met here this week, and will be ordained on July 5. He comes to Leesburg from the Union Theological Seminary, Richmond.

THE GARDEN PAGE

Orchid Culture Offers An Absorbing Hobby

By Katherine Barrett Pozer

In time of war and in days when one is facing the stripping away of many of the pleasant things of life, it is refreshing to consider such things as orchids and to hear their romantic story from one who knows it as well as Dr. David Lumsden. Dr. Lumsden has grown orchids for many years and has worked in close collaboration with the world's most noted growers and collectors. Since his retirement from the Department of Agriculture he has been continuing his work with orchids at his home in nearby Maryland.

The story of the orchid is not only one of glamour and beauty, but one of high adventure and many years of scientific study and research. In search for new varieties, men have given their lives in the jungles of far away lands and vast sums have been paid for rare and unusual plants. It is this last feature, perhaps, that most of us know best—the orchid as the flower which bespeaks luxury and wealth. We are likely to think of it in terms of a corsage or in their beauty in the lavish naturalistic setting of a great flower show.

Hearing of orchids from Dr. Lumsden, one is soon made to realize how absorbing an interest the study and culture of orchids can be, and we dirt gardeners feel a bit ashamed of our impatience with our flowers as we try to hurry them along, when we hear that with orchids it is seven or more years from seed to bloom and that eight years were spent in perfecting the scarlet orchid, the Mrs. Thompson, which was displayed at the New York show this year.

The culture of orchids in greenhouses is highly scientific. Artificial feeding, with sugar among the ingredients, and the handling with a platinum needle gives them a start from a minute seed on their way to elaborate greenhouse or expensive corsage. The work of hybridizing is necessarily slow. Before the war the orchid market was world wide and the work of the hybridizers carefully watched. The advent of a new orchid with unusual coloring or form brought dealers from many countries to bid on the new production, for orchid collectors in many lands would pay almost any price for a new addition to their collection.

There are 250,000 species of orchids. Pure white, the albinos, are the rarest of all. Only one albino appears in about 200,000 seedlings. It was for one of these rare white orchids that the highest price was ever paid. The orchid, displayed at the Massachusetts Horticultural Society Show, soon gained fame and brought dealers to bid. At first the owner did not wish to sell, but the bidding got higher and higher until the sum of $10,000 was reached. The buyer, who had a purchaser in view, divided the plant in two and disposed of one-half for the original purchase price.

In the search for new species, no land is too distant nor any terrain too difficult for the orchid hunter. From Madagascar came an orchid of unusual form. Difficulty was found in fertilizing and another expedition went back to find the moth which in Madagascar had assisted in fertilizing as it traveled from flower to flower. Many specimens have come from the countries to the south of us and white orchid is the national flower of Guatamala. From the Philippines come the Mariposa, "the butterfly orchid," which, like a great butterfly, adorns the trees along the Bataan Peninsula.

Many of the world's most famous collections of orchids have been in England and on the continent and some of these collections are at present "refugees" in the care of American growers. Holland was the center for the orchid cut flower trade, and orchids were flown from that country to Russia and all the countries of Europe. Americans have been greatly interested in orchids and there are many noted collections owned by Americans. Many of us have been priviledged to see the jewels of these collections at the New York and Philadelphia flower shows, where in the cut flower exhibits we have had the opportunity to view the individual blossoms at close hand and in the staged exhibit of growing plants, to get some idea of the orchid in its natural setting.

The American Orchid Society, of which Dr. Lumsden is secretary, has not only furthered the work of hybridizing and introducing new and rare species, but has taken a keen interest in bringing the orchid and its culture to persons of limited income and to make them aware of the orchid as a cut flower or as a growing plant. The orchid, once it has reached maturity, is a prodigious bloomer. The cut flower will last for weeks and the blooms on the plants even longer.

Orchid plants may now be purchased for $5 or $10 and many people are having success growing them in a window. A recent copy of the bulletin of the American Orchid Society showed a very good collection in the bedroom window of an apartment in the heart of New York City.

Besides his collection in his greenhouse, Dr. Lumsden has many fine colored photographs of orchids of many types growing in the avenue of trees which approach the house. Dr. Lumsden has in his collection some of the rarest varieties. Soon the rarely beautiful Holy Ghost will be in bloom. This orchid is so named for the purity of its white bloom and for the fact that in its heart there is a perfect replica of a white dove.

Dr. Lumsden has given years of study and time to orchids, but retains his love for all flowers. Originally assistant director at Kew Gardens in England, he brought to this country his knowledge and skill and love for flowers which have been a valued asset to the land of his adoption. Many a struggling garden club has had the benefit of his advice and he has done much to increase the knowledge of fine flower growing in and around Washington. Whether it is roses, day lilies or iris which is under discussion, he shows the same keen understanding of his subject and the type of information desired by the listening group, be they novice or advanced amateur horticulturist. Orchids, however, are his first interest and he has produced many fine varieties. Typical of the man and his profession was his answer when asked if he put his best productions on the market. "I put some on the market, but the best are to further the work."

Lily growers will miss the Garden Club of Virginia Lily Show, which usually takes place at this time. The show has been canceled on account of transportation difficulties. The lily committee of the Garden Club of Virginia is continuing its work of selecting and testing new varieties and many members are in their own gardens increasing the varieties in their collections.

Knowledge of lily culture has been greatly increased in this section by the work of the Virginia clubs and by the interest of the American Horticultural Society, which has its headquarters in Washington and has each year cooperated in holding the show. The educational exhibits of lily diseases and blights have been of particular value, for our hot summers have made lilies rather prone to destruction by various diseases. This is particularly true of the Madonna lily, which used to be rather easy culture, but now seems particularly susceptible to many lily troubles.

Revival of interest in lily culture came with the introduction of the Regal lily, which lives up to its name and in true regal manner ignores all the plant diseases which beset other varieties. Growing this lovely variety has made growers anxious to have others in their gardens and the interest has grown until almost every flower show has its lily section, with very good specimens of many varieties. For a time it was difficult to obtain literature on lily growing suitable to American conditions, as most of the books were written by English gardeners and dealt with conditions in the English climate, which is suited to lily growing.

In recent years, however, several very good books have been written by American growers and the Lily Yearbook of the American Horticultural Society has dealt with the subject very thoroughly. The society, realizing that many novices would like some information in commencing lily growing, has prepared a booklet selling for 25 cents which gives the newcomer in the lily field all points necessary to the first year of work. It lists points on general culture, has photographs of diseased plants and the best methods of prevention and cure. Listed, too, are some of the varieties which have proven to be of rather easy culture.

With the exception of the Madonna lily, which is planted in August, fall is the best time for lily planting. Soon the catalogues will be on the market and it will be wise to make an early choice. Be sure to purchase from a reputable grower and try to obtain bulbs which are free from virus. It will be well worth the extra cost. The lily bulletin may be obtained from the American Horticultural Society, Washington Loan & Trust Building, at the corner of Ninth and F Streets Northwest.

Mrs. Voorhees Heads Chevy Chase Club

Mrs. Laurence E. Voorhees was elected president of the Chevy Chase, D. C., Garden Club at the June meeting of the club held at the home of Mrs. Mark Lansburgh.

Other officers chosen were Mrs. Paul S. Anderson, first vice president; Mrs. Otis W. Elzey, second vice president; Mrs. Frederick H. Unteidt, recording secretary; Mrs. Lewis S. Pendleton, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Daniel G. Davis, treasurer and Mrs. Edward T. Mullins, parliamentarian.

The hostess, Mrs. Lansburgh, was assisted by Mrs. Henry B. Gower, Mrs. Charles S. Cross, Mrs. Henry T. Wirgman and Mrs. Pendleton.

NASTURTIUMS ARE EASILY GROWN AND WILL FURNISH BOQUETS UNTIL FROST.

Flowers Grow Quickly From Late Sown Seed

If June has come with no seeds sown, there is still time to have a flower garden. Suppose you demanded a combination of flowers which would germinate in five days (in warm weather) and flower in 30 to 40. Here are some you might get:

Zinnias, ageratum, alyssum, candytuft, centaureas, clarkia, cynoglossum, annual sunflowers, morning glories, annual pinks, leptosyne, linaria, marigolds, poppies.

Such a list might be very much enlarged by including varieties which will germinate in a week or ten days. But it would be interesting to see what sort of garden could be made of just a few flower families, seeking interest by using different colors and types.

Take zinnias for example—they could hardly be omitted from a garden of annuals. There are the small-flowered singles, the small lilliput doubles, the intermediate or "pumila" type and the giant flowered varieties. They give an abundance of pink, red, orange and yellow varieties with a few lavenders. A whole border might be planted mostly to zinnias, provided one used enough ageratum, cineraria and cynoglossum to introduce the needed blue tones.

Then there are the nasturtiums. They should never be sown until the weather is hot. The now double fragrant types come into flower quickly and continue until frost destroys them. They need something blue and cool to set off their bright reds, oranges, pinks and yellows, but when this foil is provided they give a striking effect in parkway plantings, beds or borders.

There is no reason to confine your sowing to the quickest germinating subjects. All annuals can be sown at this time and will bear flowers by mid-July. They grow much faster in warm weather and their flowers are finest in the last half of the season, usually improving until frost arrives.

Young Onions From Seed Ready by Late Summer

Victory Gardeners who have been unable to obtain onion sets would be wise to sow onion seed. It takes six to eight weeks to produce spring onions, as compared with three or four weeks for sets, but the yield is much greater for the cost, and by late summer onions may be at a premium.

For two years there has been a scarcity of onion seed, due to the war shutting off imports, followed by a partial crop failure last summer in this country. Cook County, Ill., is the largest producing center of onion sets in this country. The crop of these was sufficient for normal demands last summer and prices were normal early this spring, but the demand caused by the Victory Garden campaign quickly exhausted the supply.

To produce spring or bunch onions seed should be sown in shallow drills a foot to 18 inches apart, in well fed soil. Sow thinly and allow the seedlings to grow until they are large enough to serve, then thin out alternately as used until the plants stand 2 inches apart in the row. At this stage they will make good sized bulbs which are excellent for boiling. Growth will be speeded if a dressing of plant food is given six weeks after sowing, using a pint to 50 feet of row.

If you wish to grow onions for winter keeping there is a chance that with a late fall fair sized bulbs would be produced by varieties such as Yellow Globe Danvers. The onion is a long-season crop and is sown much earlier than this, as a rule.

Home gardeners may find leeks a worthwhile crop. This is a variety of onion which does not produce bulbs, but large steams, which the British prefer for flavoring cooked dishes. They are better if transplated and the practice in England is to make holes with a dibber 9 inches apart in the row and drop a leek plant in each hole. They do not fill the hole, but depend upon water being washed in by rains. The leeks may be left in the ground until it freezes hard.

A BUNCH OF YOUNG ONIONS.

Plan Simple Garden for Rented Home

For the tenant in a rented house, or one who has just acquired a new home, a beautiful garden can be grown from seed sown late in the season.

A formal design is suited to such a garden, near a house. It harmonizes with the building and lot lines and the flowers can be arranged in a pleasing balance of both mass and color without any touch of stiffness.

The simpler a formal pattern of flower beds can be made, the more surely it will please. It is a serious mistake, often made by beginners, to attempt a somewhat novel or intricate pattern of beds and paths. When this is done, the attention of garden visitors is claimed by the pattern, which is likely to be curious rather than beautiful. The flowers are retired to second place, and the whole effect suffers.

A simple plan, in good proportion, which can be immediately comprehended, centers interest upon the beauty of the flowers, which is the purpose to be sought.

In planning such a garden, it is best to choose one which has an axis centering on the porch of the house, with a tree as a terminal feature. Such an axis is important in a formal garden; it should center on a porch, a door or window, and at its other end there should be something to take the eye, if not a tree, then a bird bath, an arbor, or some other feature.

Potomac Rose Society To Meet Tonight

The Potomac Rose Society will meet this evening at 8 o'clock on the brick terrace in back of the George Washington University Library, on the north side of G Street between Twentieth and Twenty-first Streets Northwest.

There will be no formal program. Mrs. Lillian Wright Smith will take the members of the society on a tour of the demonstration garden as well as other rose plantings on the University grounds. The tour will end at Strong Hall on G Street, across from the library, where tea will be served.

Bethesda Garden Club Meets Wednesday

The closing meeting for the summer season of the Bethesda Community Garden Club will be held on Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. Mrs. E. M. Will of 5510 Moorland Lane is lending her garden for the occasion. There will be a picnic in conjunction with the meeting and a round table discussion will take place.

The luncheon forces are Mrs. W. R. Teunis, chairman; Mrs. George G. Pariseau, Mrs. M. A. Martin, Mrs. W. C. Bashore, Mrs. Samuel Syme, Mrs. Griffin C. Canada, Mrs. Nelson C. Elgin and Mrs. Clarence Keiser.

Gardeners Must Have Compost Pile

If a Fertilizer Shortage Develops, You Won't Get Initial Priorities

By Crowell Bayne

Ordinarily this series of garden articles has included as a "hardy perennial in words" some suggestions and recommendations as to the practical value of a compost pile as an aid to good and economical gardening. In some years this has appeared in late summer or early fall. This year it seems that it may very well come on Midsummer's Day.

Fall has seemed a good time for reminding gardeners to accumulate compost, because then the leaves of the previous year had been rotting in woods and ditches for nearly a year and a gardener could accumulate the most plant food—and the most desirable—with the least work by raking up quantities of old leaves to serve as a main source of compost, adding the fall crop of leaves instead of burning them.

In this war year there are a good many changed conditions that make a compost supply even more desirable than ever before—and with patriotic angles that should not be slighted.

We have read Mr. Nelson's fair warnings of harder days to come for civilians. There is no reason to expect that gardens—whether of flowers or vegetables—are going to escape priorities, transportation troubles, and tire and gas shortages. A compost pile is good insurance against some of the difficulties.

A Good-Sized "If"

Take the important question of fertilizers. If shortages develop, there is no doubt that farmers and truck growers are going to have priority over flower gardens and vegetable patches, just as has already developed with the rotenone sprays and dusts.

There seems to be no present indication that the United States will not have fairly adequate supplies of both potash and phosphorus fertilizers—if the transportation system can handle the distribution. That is a good-sized "if" as things look now. The nitrogen supply is by no means so secure. Nitrates go to make explosives and explosive uses will get first call. Compost is a first class source of usable nitrogen—as well as of potash, phosphorus and the other minor fertilizer elements that plants require. Compost is an almost perfectly balanced source of plant food, because it is plant material, fashioned by the plants from the food materials they have absorbed.

In stepping in to accumulate and direct the use of compost as fertilizer, the gardener is really merely concentrating for his own benefit and for his own private area the good effects of the natural cycle of growth, decay, and reuse of these plant foods in nature. This is the way soils have developed and fertility has accumulated in the topsoil over ages. With a compost pile the gardener concentrates and directs the process, and speeds up the improvement in the condition and fertility of his own soil.

No Reliance on Other Sources

With intelligent and liberal use of compost there is hardly any need for reliance on other sources of plant food. The fertilizer factories do not need to process the raw material; the railroads do not have to haul the chemical product, and there is no burden on the local gas and tire supply for delivery. Indeed, there is an immediate and worthwhile relief for the tire and gas situation in the easing of the load on the garbage and trash removal equipment.

It is a waste all the way around to do anything else with green garbage, weeds and grass clipping, nonwoody prunings and discarded woody plants from the garden, and leaves whenever they fall. The better plan is to make productive use of this material right where it originates.

One reason for suggesting an early start on a compost pile this season is that tire and gas rations may not permit gardeners to rove far in collecting half-rotted autumn leaves and with a greater need for homemade, it will be well to conserve all the summer material as it becomes available.

Keep These Out

There are at least three groups of organic material that should be kept out of the compost pile: (1) weeds that have developed seed—for the decay of the compost may not destroy some of the hardiest of these; (2) diseased plant material—which it is safer to burn and so dispose of the danger, and (3) oil and fats—which are injurious to the compost and should be saved anyhow for use in the munitions program under which they are to be collected. Practically anything else that will decay within a reasonable time is a desirable addition to the compost.

These articles have detailed many ingenious and convenient methods for hiding or screening compost piles, but, if neatly piled, such a heap need not be very unsightly if placed in any out-of-the-way spot. A row of tall zinnias or marigolds will make a good screen for a temporary pile, and even rough and poorly decayed compost can be spaded into the soil and disposed of this fall to the benefit of the garden—although thoroughly decayed material a year or more old is definitely more desirable.

Mixtures Hasten Decay

There are proprietary and homemixed compositing mixtures that hasten decomposition and supply fertilizer values to the product, but these are not essential and it is doubtful that some of the mixtures are worth the price asked. One simple addition is well worth while. This is a sprinkling of superphosphate added from time to time as material is added or when the pile is forked over. The superphosphate is of value in speeding decomposition, but even more important, it gets the superphosphate well distributed in the soil when the compost is spread and spaded in. Most gardens are more likely to need superphosphate than most of the other fertilizer elements, and phosphate is the plant food that is most likely to stay out of solution bound up with the soil and so not be available to the plants. When mixed thoroughly with compost it is most likely to become effectively available.

As emphasized repeatedly in these articles, the physical condition of the soil is often quite as important as the chemical fertility in insuring healthy thrifty, strong-growing plants that bloom or bear liberally. Almost without exception the soils in this vicinity, whether sandy or the more prevalent clay, can be improved materially by addition of liberal quantities of organic matter, animal manures or composts. With emphasis on the food program growing, practically all the animal manures and the chemical plant foods are likely to go and should go—to food production next season. Flower gardens and home vegetable gardens can be maintained—and maintained better, even, than most of them have been—by wise and conservative use of compost. The compost can be supplied by what has been wasted—and worse than wasted—by most gardeners. This is a good time to begin saving and getting full value from these wastes—and composting offers the best insurance available for continuing garden success.

A GOOD SELECTION OF VEGETABLES FOR SALADS. LETTUCE, CUCUMBER, PEPPER, TOMATO AND CELERY CABBAGE.

Finest Salad Crops Are Harvested in the Fall

Victory gardeners will find that the finest salad crops of the whole year are harvested in the fall.

Not only lettuce can be grown then, but Chinese cabbage and chicory, both of which are at their best after a light frost and possess a flavor far superior to lettuce.

Advice is often given to sow seed for fall crops in July. But it is a mistake to wait too long. Summer sowing is not the easy task that spring sowing is. The cool, moist weather which seeds like best for germination cannot be counted on. As a rule, summer sowing should be deeper than winter sowing. A trench a few inches deep should be scooped out, and the ground soaked thoroughly by running water into it. Seed should be sown at the bottom and covered more deeply than usual. Do not fill the trench, but leave it to catch dews and light rains.

If the ground is very hard and dry and the days are hot it may be wise to cover the seed bed with cloth or even with paper in order to check evaporation until the seeds have sprouted. Seeds put into the ground without precautions to provide moisture are very likely to remain inactive, and a disappointed gardener will declare that this talk about midsummer sowing is all wrong.

Cauliflower, brussels sprouts, head lettuce, kohlrabi, kale, spinach, turnips, carrots, beets, radishes, peas and beans may be planted for a fall crop with unusual assurances this year of harvesting them all.

The great advantage of fall salad crops over those of spring is that there is no temptation to go to seed. Instead of lengthening days and warmer weather as the crop matures, the days grow shorter and cooler. Either the temperature or the duration of daylight gives plants the signal to go to seed in the summer time and in the fall this signal is not received. So head lettuce goes on heading and Chinese cabbage makes big cylindrical heads of tender crispness, and we enjoy the finest salad of the year until killing frosts arrive. Chicory, or endive, is an especially fine fall salad. Its bitterness disappears with the first light frosts.

Hot Weather Tests Skill Of Victory Gardeners

Hot weather calls for special treatment in the Victory garden. It is then that the skill of the gardener counts. So long as the rains are plentiful and nights cool, but not too cool, flowers and vegetables will go ahead with very little assistance, but in hot weather troubles multiply.

Growth slows up and insect attacks grow worse. Even if rains continue, hot weather is always dry, because the heat evaporates an enormous amount of water. Cultivation becomes vital, not only to cut down the weeds which are competing with the crops for subterranean water and food, but to create a dust mulch, which will prevent evaporation from the surface of the soil and conserve it for the plants.

It is now that the application of plant food becomes important for stimulating the growth of plants which otherwise would be inclined to sulk. Insect attacks should be dealt with upon their first appearance, since the warm weather not only increases the number of the insects but diminishes the resistance of the plants.

Where a garden can be irrigated the complaint is often heard that water does not seem to do much good, and the reason usually given is that the water is cold. But if the water is applied in a spray which is broken up into fine particles it is warmed by the air sufficiently to overcome the objection. It is probable that the reason for disappointment in irrigation, as a rule, is not cold water but insufficient water.

The extent of evaporation during hot weather calls for an extraordinary amount of water to balance the supply available for the plants.

The amount possible to apply by the ordinary garden hose is insufficient and is made less effective when sprayed through the air. It is advisable, then, that even with cold water, if the amount that can be used is limited, it be allowed to run in sallow trenches or applied directly to the soil rather than sprayed.

Instead of trying to water the entire garden on the same day, or evening, concentrate on one portion and give it a thorough soaking, at least a foot down. Next day, try another part. Such soaking should last a week, and the water will not be cold very long.

Vegetables Keep Better In Garden Than Refrigerator

The garden is a better place to keep vegetables fresh than the refrigerator. The economy of a garden is seldom considered from this viewpoint but it is an important one. There is no waste from storage. The vegetables are kept at their best quality while growing. They may get over-mature if left too long in the soil but they keep where they grow, and only a quantity sufficient for a meal need be gathered, leaving the rest to remain in tip-top condition for another day and another meal.

A garden saves a lot of room in the ice box and provides better quality vegetables than can possibly be gathered from the refrigerator or from the cold storage plant of the grocery. Home-grown vegetables do not suffer as do market supplies from wilt from being left in the sun and they are not passed through hands of whose cleanliness and sanitary condition there is grave suspicion.

Home-grown vegetables are cleanest, of best quality, and a real economy.

Clean spinach for the baby is the incentive for many a garden start. The wilted and sand-laden greens often on sale at the green grocers cannot compare with the fresh, crisp leaves that may be gathered in the backyard patch from a package of seed plus a little healthy exercise in the way of spading up space to plant it.

But proper diet for the baby is no more important than proper diet for the adult and although it is usual to treat a baby with more consideration than a grown-up when it comes to food, there is no good reason for doing so from a strictly hygienic standpoint.

Gardener's Calendar

Prepare planting spaces for bearded iris. Iris plants are vigorous feeders, and as they "stay put" for from two to [illegible] years need a good supply of plant food, but not any decaying compost or manure unless well buried. Bone meal and wood ashes are excellent fertilizers to use in upper soil. It is best to spade and allow soil to settle before placing the new divisions.

Prune rambler roses to encourage growth of new wood on which next year's crop of blossoms will develop. Many hybrid teas have begun to be less active and are likely to take a rest for several weeks, and then resume activity for fall bloom. Keep well dusted.

The hotter the weather, the more reason for not cutting grass too close. A tight clipped lawn checks the vitality of blue grass and gives crabgrass a chance to get started.

There is still time to make late June plantings of many annuals ordinarily planted in early spring. They will develop rapidly and take the place of the early crop as the plants bloom themselves out.

Plant fresh seed of polyanthus primulas immediately. Otherwise much of the seed is likely to go dormant for a year or more, or may fail to sprout at all. The next best time for primula seeding is in fall, exposing seed to winter cold with expectation of germination in spring. Now is a good time to plant newly ripened columbine seed.

Stake delphiniums and regal and madonna lilies to protect them against summer storms. Hollyhocks may need staking if stems are weak, but strong plants often do well without support.

Plant gladiolus corms for two or three weeks more. Corms planted much after July 1 may not fill and ripen the new corms for next year's plantings.

If the foliage of tulips has browned and died, bulbs may be lifted and stored for the summer, filling spaces with surplus transplants from other areas of garden, or with bedding plants supplied by dealers.

Tuberous begonias planted in shady spots make pleasing additions to many gardens.

Forest Hills Garden Club To Meet July 13

The Forest Hills Garden Club will meet July 13 at the home of Mrs. Frank Bailey Williamson, 3712 Cumberland Street Northwest. The speaker will be Mrs. Raymond Clapper, who has been appointed Public Relations chairman of the American Women's Voluntary Services.

June Is Big Seed Sowing Month for Perennials

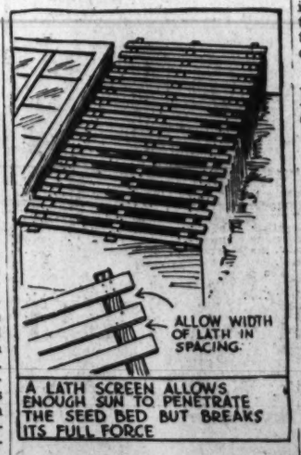
June is the last of the big seed sowing months, although there isn't a month of spring or fall that some seed isn't in order for sowing. June is the month of sowing perennials and biennials. It is the month in which the stock replacements for next year are started on their way. June sowing is the latest practical date for sowing with a prospect of getting big fine plants for the fall. Some may be sown in July but the great majority should go in now.

The main success in raising perennials from seed now is the selection and preparation of the seedbed. The main factor is to select a position where the tiny plants will not be subject to summer's scorching sun and to the drive of heavy rains. A shaded place is necessary and the north side of a fence or hedge is the best. A seedbed under trees is a hazardous experiment for, while it gives shade, the drip from the trees in heavy rains often washes great colonies of little plants out of existence.

Even in summer a frame is the safest, with a lath cover to give shade and sash ready if downpours threaten. Cover the seedbed after planting with burlap which has been soaked and wrung out. Then the bed may be watered through the burlap until germination starts without danger of washing the seeds out. When the first seeds start to break the soil the covering of burlap must be removed.

Now is the time to guard against heavy rains as one cloudburst can destroy an entire seedbed. A tried scheme is to place window screens over the bed. The wire mesh breaks the force of driving rains but admits light until the seedlings are large enough to fend for themselves. Sow perennials liberally this month.

Most of the perennials require at least two weeks before they appear, being slower than annuals to germinate. An exception is the pinks. Better sow the pink family apart from the slower germinating seeds or at least at one side of the bed for they will have to be uncovered while the perennials will still need the moisture conserving burlap.



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The Washington Post

SOCIETY

India and Russia meet through their representatives when the Soviet Ambassador (left) and Mme. Litvinoff (right) greet their host and hostess, the Indian Agent General, Sir Girja Shankar Bajpai and Lady Bajpai, at the reception and garden party given by the Bajpais last Thursday afternoon

Post Staff Photo

Enjoying the bounteous hospitality of India are these three guests at the Bajpai reception. Left to right they are George Rencharé; Senorita Cristina Michels, daughter of the Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Michels; and Mrs. Rencharé, the former Miss Stellita Stapleton

The sari has glamour, always, and this time it caught the eyes of a couple of young Naval officers and Miss Pegge Parker, who wishes that U. S. fashions were as glamorous. The young woman in the gold and silver sari is Bhagwati Bajpai, daughter of the host and hostess, and the officers, left to right are, Lieut. (j.g.) James McDonnell and Lieut. Constantine Mittendorf

Capital Whirl

by Hope Ridings Miller

To Curtsey or Not to Curtsey Is Still a Question as Washington Society, Having Just Waved Goodby to One King, Gets Ready to Greet Another; Also a Queen

IF THIS CAPITAL of democracy hasn't already learned to take royalty in its stride, it soon will.

With the parade to Washington of dispossed potentates scheduled to continue through this month, and probably the entire summer, crowns and coronets will soon be no novelty on Pennsylvania Avenue.

Our Town scarcely had time to wave good-by to King George II of Greece when announcements of the forthcoming visit of King Peter II of Yugoslavia hit the headlines. Royalty-loving dowagers (and they are many) around these parts had hardly finished leaving cards at the Yugoslav Legation (with the fervent hope, of course, that invitations "By Command of His Majesty The King" would be coming their way in due time) when front page reports told that Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands had arrived in Canada and would be on her way to Washington "within ten days."

Now the Netherlands Embassy is being buried beneath an avalance of white pasteboards, and embassy secretaries are besiged with queries as to when Her Majesty Queen Wilhelmina will be here, and whether there is to be an embassy reception in her honor.

I understand, however, that there will be plenty of time to prepare for the Queen's visit. Although she has arrived in Canada, she is not due in Washington for several weeks, and plans to go first to a summer place in Massachusetts for a sojourn with Princess Juliana and the latter's children. Whether there is to be any reception for Her Majesty is not yet settled. Her complete Capital calendar is to be handled by the White House, but of course there's a chance that there will be some kind of a gathering at the Embassy, where she can meet a representative number of Americans.

Netherlands Ambassador Alexander Loudon will go up to confer with Her Majesty some time this week, and after that we may be able to find out whether there is to be a party "by command of Her Majesty the Queen" at the Netherlands Embassy.

Washington women who watched with envy as some of guests at the Greek Legation reception dipped daintly when greeting His Majesty King George, won't be caught napping again. I know one dowager who has been bending her knee daily before the mirror a-purpose to be able to drop a graceful curtsey the next time she has an opportunity. At the Greek reception she confessed she merely shook hands with His Majesty "because, you know, my dear, we got sadly out of practice in doing the right thing about royalty in this country."

JUST WHAT IS the "right thing," however, seems to be an unsettled matter. A number of Washingtonians wouldn't be caught bending a knee to any crowned head in the world. Politicians know they'd a darn sight better not. Voters back home—particularly the ones who would give their eyeteeth to have a chance to bow to royalty—deeply resent having their representatives here kow-towing to crowned heads.

Members of the international set—and don't think that's not quite a sizeable contingent in Washington today—love nothing better of course than a chance to show they've met and mingled with royalty before, and know just how to bend a knee and bow low at the proper time. I noted at the Greek reception, however, that a good many in that group didn't do the job any too well. One woman who dipped almost to the floor would have toppled over if His Majesty the King hadn't helped her back to her feet. Reports are going the rounds that a guest at the White House dinner for His Majesty bent both knees by way of greeting, and then insisted to her dinner partner, "That's positively the way it's done at all the old world courts!"

I'VE HEARD the question of whether to curtsy discussed over innumerable teacups the past few days, and it seems to me there is only one answer: If you meet the King at the White House, or anywhere else in the country except in his own legation or embassy, there's certainly no reason why you, an American, should bend a knee by way of greeting. On the other hand, if the American accepts the invitation to meet a King, in his own household, his own little plot of Greece, Yugoslavia, or what-not in Washington, seems to me the polite thing is to follow the greeting custom of his country. A dip is not more trouble than a nod anyway . . . As a man about town remarked the other day, "I guess it all depends on which you consider the more important—the head or the knee."

Going back to the Greek Legation reception once more, however, A minor problem arose, even for guests who came resolved to bend a knee to His Majesty King George on his own territory. Standing with him was Crown Princess Martha. If you bent a knee to him, certainly it was the thing to carry through and curtsey to her, too—even though you were not in her household.

"I didn't want to hear my knees creak twice," said one well-know Washington hostess," so I settled for a couple of handshakes. I'd a little rather royalty didn't gang up on us at these parties," she added with a twinkle.

Well, do as you please about bending the knee—even when you're on royal terrain. It doesn't make much difference whether you do, or don't. That's another nice thing about being an American. You can bow, or bend, or do neither—as you choose.

The Service Set

By Elizabeth Henney

Identity of Army Relief Society Emphasized And Re-established at Recent Meeting; to Function as Auxiliary for A. E. R. Society

IN THESE DAYS of sudden expansion and reorganization, many a unit of one kind or another, which has operated for years on a small scale peacetime basis, finds it has grown from mouse to elephant overnight. All too often the parent organization gets snowed under in the expansion and its founders flounder.

It was precisely to prevent such difficulties with the Army Relief Society that a recent meeting was held to establish a specific relationship between the original society and the new Army Emergency Relief Society, which has mushroomed to such Nation-wide proportions since the war began.

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THE ORIGINAL SOCIETY, which has been in existence for some years, was for the purpose of aiding the widows, orphans or needy families of the personnel of the Regular Army. Since large portions of the population have suddenly become part of the Army family, it was necessary to increase the scale of operations enormously.

However, in order to keep the original Army Relief from losing its identity entirely the society will keep its own set-up, and will function as an auxiliary to the Army Emergency Relief Society and as the War Department branch of that Society.

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AT THE RECENT meeting which reestablished the identity of the parent organization, Col. Edgar A. Myer, Chief of the War Department Branch in Washington of the A. E. R., described the Nation-wide organization of the A. E. R., extending to Puerto Rico and Hawaii. He defined its purpose—to render emergency aid to the dependents of all officers and soldiers in the Army. He said that cooperation with the Red Cross has already been effected and that every effort will be made to use an existing set-up wherever possible. He went on to explain that beacuse of the readiness of the D. C. branch it had been asked to assume the responsibility of acting for the A. E. R. in Washington.

It was also at the meeting, which took place in the home of Mrs. William R. Smedberg, jr., president of the District branch, that working committees were appointed from the A. R. S. personnel to function for the A. E. R.

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AMONG THOSE who attended were Mrs. Robert P. Patterson, Mrs. George C. Marshall, Mrs. Lesley J. McNair, Miss Mary Ann Somervell, Mrs. Edmund B. Gregory, Mrs. Thomas M. Robins, Mrs. Levin H. Campbell, Mrs. James C. Magee, Mrs. Shelley U. Marietta, Mrs. Dawson Olmstead, Mrs. William N. Porter, Mrs. Virgil Peterson, Mrs. Fred S. Strong, Mrs. Charles P. Gross, Mrs. J. P. Smith, Mrs. William V. Carter, Mrs. Howard Arbuckle, jr., Mrs. Fred Osborn and Mrs. James B. Haley.

Also Mrs. Myron C. Cramer, Mrs. Clesen H. Tenney, Mrs. George F. Rixey, Mrs. John T. Lewis, Mrs. John F. Williams, Mrs. Robert D. Carter and Mrs. Joseph E. Gaston.

The Air Force branch which operates independently but will work with the War Department branch, had as its representatives Mrs. Henry H. Arnold, Mrs. Joseph T. McNarney and Mrs. Donald A. Davison.

Mrs. Smedberg appointed two committees at the meeting. The finance committee includes Mrs. E. B. Gregory, Mrs. Raymond Fowler, Mrs. Raymond Lee, Mrs. E. M. Foster, Mrs. L. J. McNair, and Mrs. McNarney; the relief committee, Mrs. Ray Morris, Mrs. Thomas Robins, Mrs. James Haley and Mrs. H. F. Pipes.

Harris & Ewing

Miss Laura Sawtell Palmer,
Whose engagement to Ensign William Benedict is announced by her parents.

Navy Officer Will Marry Laura Palmer

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Forrest Palmer of Atlanta and Washington announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Sawtell Palmer, to Ensign Theodore William Benedict, U. S. Navy, son of Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Winfield Benedict of New Canaan, Conn.

The bride-elect was graduated from Washington Seminary in Atlanta and from Holton-Arms Junior College this June. Her father is the representative of the President and the National Housing Agency for special studies in Great Britain.

Ensign Benedict was graduated from Admiral Farragut Academy at Toms River, N. J. and from the United States Naval Academy with the class of '42.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Joseph Fisher And His Bride Live in Kansas

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Edward Fisher, whose marriage took place here recently, are making their home in Manhattan, Kans. She is the former Miss Frances Elizabeth Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac A. Smith of Ashton, Md.

The nuptial mass was said by the Rev. J. J. Leary in St. Louis Church at Clarksville on June 10. He was assisted by the Rev. Michael Eagan, the Rev. Thomas McKew and the Rev. Frank Leary. A wedding breakfast followed in the garden of the bride's parents for 150 guests.

The bride's costume was of shadow organdy with long train and a finger-tip veil of tulle. She carried a white satin prayer book with white roses and larkspur from which fell a shower of white pansies and gypsophila. She was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. John B. Farmer was her sister's matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Cecelia Fisher, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Miriam Winebrenner of Frederick, Mrs. Gordon Early and Miss Margaret Nichols both of Clarksville. The flower girl was Anita Early.

The best man was Harold Hershey of Rockville and the ushers included John B. Farmer, Edward Aud, Phillip Fisher and Benjamin N. Allnutt.

Miss Simmons, Mr. Finerty Are Married

The marriage of Miss Jeanne Simmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Daniel Simmons of Minneapolis, to John Frederick Finerty, jr., son of Mrs. Louise Foley Finerty of Alexandria and John Frederick Finerty of New York, took place yesterday at 12 o'clock in the Foundry Methodist Church.

The bride, who was given in marriage by Charles Mills of Washington, was attired in a costume of ice blue shantung with a garden hat of shell Swiss straw and matching gloves. Her bouquet was of lilies of the valley. Her only attendant was Mrs. Donald Henry of Arlington. Bruce Waybur was the best man.

Mrs. Finerty is a graduate of Radcliffe College, has studied at the Zimmern School of International Studies in Geneva and has done postgraduate work at Minnesota University, the University of Chicago and the American University here. She is an administrative aide to the regional rationing executive in New York.

The bridegroom is associated with the American Export Air and Ship Lines in New York. He attended the University of Virginia, Georgetown University and George Washington Law School.

John Raffs, Jr. Making Home On Veazy Street

After a honeymoon in the Shenandoah Valley, Mr. and Mrs. John Frederick Raff, jr., who were married May 24 at the Mount Taber Methodist Church, are making their home at 4018 Veazy Street.

The bride, who is the former Miss Mary Frances Coen, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Coen. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Frederick Raff. The Rev. Arthur C. Day officiated at the ceremony at which the bride was given in marriage by her father. Miss Martha Dell Taylor was the maid of honor.

Following the ceremony a large reception was held in the home of the bride's parents, after which the couple left on their honeymoon.

THE HUNT COUNTRY

By Nina Carter Tabb

THE EARLY SUMMER season is bringing a great many visitors to the hunt country and house guests are being feted far and wide.

Prominent among the recent visitors were Miss Elaine Darlington of Washington, and James Duncan Pitney, whose engagement was recently anounced. They spent a few days with her stepfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Garrett, in the hunt country and attended the recent Upperville Colt and Horse Show.

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Entertaining a number of friends today will be Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wanner, who plan a buffet luncheon at their home, Jassamine Hill, near Washington, Va. They have recently returned from Rectortown, where they were guests of Col. and Mrs. John C. Butler.

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From Richmond has come Mrs. Edwin C. Conquest to join her two sons, Fairfax and Ned Conquest, at the home of her mother, Mrs. Henry Fairfax. The Conquest boys came to Middleburg to attend the Upperville Horse Show and with their mother will spend the summer at the Fairfax home, Oakham. They will be joined in July by Col. Edwin Conquest, U. S. A., who is now stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Kans. Mrs. Conquest will have as house guest next week Mrs. Thomas Scott of Richmond, who will stop over for a visit after taking her two children to camp near Chambersburg, Md.

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GUEST OF HIS aunts, the Misses Belle and Fanny Winter, in Middleburg, is Josiah Alexander Maultsby, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Maultsby of Whiteville, N. C. He was graduated from Randolph Macon Academy at Front Royal, Va., with honors this past week and received a medal for being the most gentlemanly cadet. Mr. and Mrs. Maultsby motored up from Whiteville for the graduation and have been staying with her family in Middleburg. Mrs. Maultsby was formerly Miss Irene Forsythe and made her home here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Winter. The young Mr. Maultsby will enter the University of North Carolina in the fall.

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Arriving recently at their farm near Bluemont for the summer were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill Jones and their son Charles Hill Jones, jr. They have had as guests this week Mrs. Hill's sisters, Mrs. Bolling H. Handy, Mrs. Helen R. Jones and son, Archer Jones of Richmond.

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Here for an extended stay is Mrs. Marshall Wallach, who is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Frederick Haserick, near Warrenton.

Capt. Wallach is at the Officers' Training School at Fort Leavenworth, Kans. Mrs. Wallach is the former Miss Elizabeth Wilbur of Warrenton.

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Leaving a few days ago for Quonset Point, R. I., where he will be for several months, was Lieut. Lee Boatwright, U. S. N. R. Mrs. Boatwright and their two sons went to their farm in northern Virginia on Wednesday for the remainder of the summer.

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Pemberton Drinks of Philadelphia, who came from Princeton University with Jack Butler, jr., last week to visit the latter's parents, Col. and Mrs. John C. Butler, has returned home. Mr. Drinks has passed his examinations for the U. S. A. A. F. and is awaiting orders to report for duty.

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Also departing this week were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dulany Taylor, who left Wednesday for Mount Airy in Richmond County near Warsaw, to visit his aunts, the Misses Taylor, at the historic Taylor home. They also expect to go to Sabine Hall to visit Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Wellford and to Blandfield in Essex County, on the Rappahannock River, to visit their cousin, Mrs. Robert Beverley.

Joseph H. O'Donnells On Wedding Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hanlon O'Donnell are on their wedding trip following their marriage here on Sunday, June 14. The bride is the former Miss Gerda Bruckman, daughter of Mrs. George Bruckman and the late Mr. Bruckman. Mr. O'Donnell, of the United States Army, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. O'Donnell. The wedding took place at Saint John's rectory in Forest Glen with the Rev. Joseph Kennedy officiating.

Mr. O'Donnell was graduated from St. John's College and the Catholic University. The bride was graduated from Wilson High School and attended George Washington University.

Lucius Beebe's New York

WELL, YOU NEVER CAN TELL what fancy doings the war will bring about, but time has certainly been turned back in its flight in deepest Connecticut, where, believe it or not, electric automobiles are enjoying a vast and hilarious, as well as utilitarian, revival. For years now a well-known fellow about the boulevards named Jimmy Melton has been collecting museum-piece motor cars and is reputed to have the second largest stable of aged horseless carriages in the land, Henry Ford being the possessor of the largest. Through him a considerable number of Connecticut residents, including the Roy E. ("Time-Life") Larsens, the Chet LaRoches, James Adams, Ira Warner and the Carleton Palmers, all of whom are residents of Fairfield, have purchased various vintage electrics to solve the rural transportation problem. The Fairfield depot parking lot resembles nothing so much as a museum of odd Americana as commuters to New York park their weird conveyances. The La Roches are proud possessors of a 1900 buggy of fantastic design, while the Larsens have a 1904 Baker electric brougham capable of a scorching speed of 30 miles an hour. Local garages are doing a land office business recharging batteries. The strangest aspect of the whole business is that dogs and horses are utterly terrified of the ancient hacks.

ONE OF THE FIRST manifestations of the times to go as unessential to the prosecution of the war, and probably very rightly so, was the grand transcontinental junket which used to attend the world premieres of super-films. It was an elegant and gratuitous folly even in ordinary times, let alone in such necessitous days as this, but there are those who will miss it. They are of course, the film executives themselves, who always contrived to have a pretty good time at their own parties, the Bob Taplingers, Johnny Harkinses and Bob Gillhams, and, most of all the reporters in whose honor these anabases against strange outland places were allegedly contrived: the Howard Barneses, Frank Farrels, Kate Camerons, John Chapmans, Bill Boehnels and Louis Sobols of the town. Usually, too, there was a miscellany of gilded camp followers who were included for no valid reason except that they were everyone's friends and addicted to the wear of fancy costume.

NO NAME concerned with any sector of Manhattan carries as much color with it as does that of "Greenwich Village," the environs downtown below Washington Square South, where yesteryear found night clubs galore as well as speakeasies where the wine flowed freely providing the face behind the door hole recognized you or the password rolled from the tip of your tongue. Time has changed much of that and there is little of the colorful nature still evident in the village sector. The Black Cat, where Grace Moore, the songbird, is said originally to have thrilled New Yorkers with her voice, has been shuttered more than a year now. Other name spots of the colorful era, too, have long since vanished from view. Jimmy Kelly's is still a landmark, but the Cherry Lane Theater is no longer thriving.

There is currently in motion a reconstruction job on the old Provincetown Playhouse, the theater where Eugene O'Neill saw many of his earlier creations first come to the spotlight. In neighboring pubs, Edgar Allan Poe, mystery writer and author of the classical "The Raven" first conceived themes for his works. Possibly, inspiration came with the surroundings. What is left of the art settlement of the sector is the sidewalk exhibits which bloom with spring each year. Around Eighth Street and the Square, art is exhibited. On the sidewalk, too, the pavement becomes a canvas as chalk artists for 25 cents will paint a portrait of you. There is, too, a lone throwback to the era of days gone by.

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Miss McCandlish Is Engaged Lieut. Goodhue

Mrs. Fairfax Shield McCandlish of Fairfax, Va., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Nancy Montague McCandlish, to Lieut. John Webster Goodhue, U. S. N. R.

The bride-elect is the daughter of the late F. S. McCandlish and niece of the late R. Watson Moore, counselor of the Department of State. She is a graduate of Sweet Briar College.

Lieutenant Goodhue is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian G. Goodhue of Oak Park, Ill., and is a graduate of Northwestern University.

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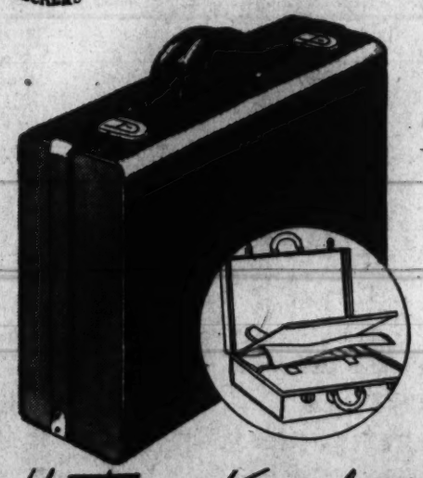
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Lieut. R. N. Metters Weds Ruth Tuckerman

ONE OF THE outstanding weddings of the June season took place place yesterday afternoon in the Great Choir of the Washington Cathedral where Miss Ruth Hollingsworth Tuckerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, became the bride of Lieut. Robert Gifford Metters, U. S. N., Chaplain Corps. He is the son of Mrs. Harold Metters and the late Dr. Metters.

The Rev. Theodore Ferris, rector of Emmanuel Church, Baltimore, officiated at the 4 o'clock ceremony which was witnessed by a large gathering.

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GIVEN IN marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in an exquisite ivory satin model which had been worn by her godmother, Mrs. Robert Hollister Chapman. Trimmed with Brussels lace from the Paris Exposition, the gown was matched by a long veil of Brussels and rosepoint lace. The veil, which was loaned by Mrs. Thomas Riggs, was a prize winner at the exposition. She carried a white mother-of-pearl prayerbook to which was pinned a spray of gardenias.

Mrs. Benjamin H. Blays, jr., sister of the bride, was the matron of honor and was gowned in light blue silk jersey, fashioned with bishop sleeves and a full skirt. With it she carried a large bouquet of pastel flowers and wore a matching wreath in her hair.

Bridesmaids were Miss Laura Wolcott Tuckerman, Mrs. Robert Hugh Williams and Miss Margaret Cary Tuckerman, all sisters of the bride; Miss Lisette Riggs, Mrs. Charles Cunningham Brown and Mrs. Stuart P. Gillespie. All were costumed to match the matron of honor.

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ALIX DE CASTELLANE, the flower girl, was gowned in yellow silk marquisette. She carried a small bouquet of spring flowers and wore a matching wreath in her hair.

John Crowell Metters, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man and the ushers were Lieut. (j. g.) Alexander S. Cochran, Ensign Stuart P. Gillespie, Dr. Daniel C. Hackett, Capt. Gooderhorn L. McCormick, U. S. M. C.; Carlos A. de Odriozola, Lieut. Anderson Page, U. S. Army, and Dr. Harrison K. Wynne.

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FOLLOWING the ceremony there was a small reception at the home of the bride's parents. Tuxeden, in Bethesda. Mrs. Tuckerman was gowned in periwinkle blue silk crepe trimmed in lace, and wore a white orchid corsage. The mother of the bridegroom wore navy blue and an orchid corsage.

When the couple left for their wedding trip the bride was wearing a pale blue summer wool suit with matching hat and accessories of navy blue.

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THE BRIDE is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cary Tuckerman of New York and of the late Comdr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Abercrombie-Miller of Washington. Her paternal grandmother was Miss Florence Harding Fenno of Boston and on the maternal side, Miss Alice Townsend, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Townsend of New York.

Lieutenant Metters is a descendant of Governor Bradford of Massachusetts and his mother was Miss Faith Lawson Crowell. He was graduated from Williams College in 1934, and from the New York Episcopal Seminary in 1937. He is a member of the University Club of Washington, the University Barge Club of Philadelphia and is a Phi Sigma Kappa.

Lorraine E. Beale To Become Bride Of Richard Vollberg

Mrs. Katherine Louise Beale has announced the betrothal of her dalighter, Lorraine Elizabeth Beale, to Aviation Cadet Richard Vollberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Vollberg of Riverdale, Md.

The prospective bridegroom is now taking an advanced training course with the Army Air Corps at Spence Field, Moultrie, Ga.

No date has been set for the wedding. The bride is the daughter of the late George W. Beale.

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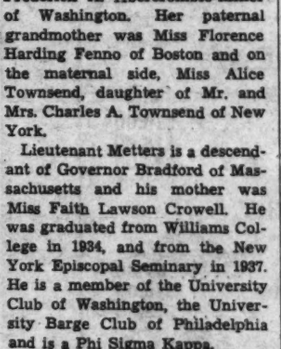

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Sunset Concert Set for Army, Navy Relief

Mrs. Paul V. McNutt will head the committee in charge of arrangements for the special "Sunset Symphonies" concert at the Potomac Water Gate to be given for the benefit of Army and Navy Relief on July 15.

Two musical luminaries are contributing their services to the concert—Lily Pons, famed coloratura soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and her equally famous conductor-husband, Andre Kostelanetz, who will direct the National Symphony Orchestra on this occasion.

Serving under Mrs. McNutt at the present time are Mrs. Truxtun Beale, Mrs. Charles Dewey, Miss A. L. C. Dodge, Mrs. R. H. Dunlap, Mrs. George Gordon, Mrs. F. Burrall Hoffman, Mrs. James L. Houghteling, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mrs. J. J. Ide, Miss Carolyn Nash, Mrs. Conger Pratt, and Mrs. Edwin N. Watson. More will be asked to serve on the committee as the date of the concert draws nearer.

Mrs. Watson, who is known professionally as Frances Nash, pianist, and in that role will appear as soloist with the National Symphony next winter, has also been named chairman of an honorary committee for the orchestra's "Sunset Symphonies" at the Potomac Water Gate, the fourth of which will be given at 8:30 o'clock tonight.

In addition to Mrs. Watson, the Summer Concerts Committee will be comprised of the chairmen and co-chairmen of the committees that recently raised the orchestra's sustaining fund for 1942-43—E. R. Finkenstaedt, who was general campaign chairman; David B. Karrick, Mrs. Foster Adams, Mark Lansburgh, Mrs. William Ayres Borden, Mrs. Eugene Byrnes, Mrs. Reeve Lewis, Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith, Mrs. Edward Keating, Miss Mary L. McQuade, Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, Mrs. Slocum Kingsbury, Mrs. Miriam B. Hilton, Mrs. Emory Scott Land, Mrs. Charles Bittinger, Thomas P. Morgan, jr., Mrs. Edwin B. Parker and Mrs. Robert LeFevre.

Miss Baltimore Will Be Wed Next Sunday

Miss Mary Elizabeth Baltimore has selected Sunday, June 28, as the date of her marriage to Culvin Stone Totten of Muncie, Ind. and Washington. The ceremony will take place at the Centennial Baptist Church at 6 o'clock in the evening with the Rev. Wilson Holder officiating.

The bride-elect, formerly of Richmond, Va., is the daughter of George Edward and Julia Anderson Baltimore of Richmond and Washington. She was graduated from McKinley High School and attended Columbia College of Christian Education and Columbia Junior College. Mr. Totten was educated in the West and in Washington. He received his LL. B. degree from National University and took post-graduate work at Columbus University. His aunt is Dr. Elsie Wade Stone, president and founder of Columbia College of Christian Education, which Mr. Totten attended and where he met his future bride.

Miss Nina Sheets will be the maid of honor and Miss Altha Brothers will be the flower girl. Mrs. Gladys Allen will sing and Mrs. Carrie Jones will play the nuptial music. The Rev. Leary P. Poythress, pastor of Woodlawn Baptist Church, will be best man and the ushers will be Charles Neidecker and Walter Risdon, jr.

Margaret Moore Is Married to Lieut. Beckham

The marriage of Miss Margaret Watson Moore, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Berkeley Moore of Arlington, to Lieut. Robert Strickland Beckham of New York took place yesterday in the Chapel of the Marine Barracks at New River, N. C.

The ceremony, which was performed by the post chaplain, was held at 12 o'clock. The couple was unattended.

The bride is a graduate of National Cathedral School and Duke University. Lieut. Beckham, who is the son of Mrs. William Early Beckham and the late Mr. Beckham of Atlanta, was graduated from the University School for Boys in Atlanta and the Virginia Military Institute. He is now serving with the United States Marine Corps and upon their return from a brief wedding trip the couple will reside at Jacksonville, N. C.

Mrs. Paul James Ramsey

Hessler Studio

Miss McNutt Has Luncheon For Quezons

Washington lived up to its reputation as a reunion city when Miss Louise McNutt entertained at a luncheon yesterday in honor of Miss Maria Zeneida Quezon and Miss Maria Aurora Quezon.

The hostess and her honored guests had been friends several years ago in a peaceful Manilla, where Miss McNutt's father, Paul V. McNutt, served as High Commissioner to the Phillippines, and where the honorees' father, Manuel Quezon, had his headquarters as President of the Phillippine Commonwealth.

Among those at the luncheon which took place in the McNutt's Shoreham Apartment were Miss Natalie Sutherland who, through her father, Maj. Gen. Richard K. Sutherland, General MacArthur's chief of staff, has a close connection with the islands, Miss Frances Cox, Miss Ann Louman, Miss Patricia Herbst, Miss Caroline Wadden, Miss Achsah Dorsey, Miss Mary Beth Scott and Miss Maria Roces.

Goodwins Give Luncheon Party For Midshipmen

Washington underwent a slight naval invasion yesterday when Judge and Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin entertained a contingent of vacationing midshipmen at luncheon in their Shoreham apartment.

The midshipmen were in the Capital on their way to various vacation spots after academic studies at Annapolis closed on Friday. John J. McDonald 3d, Mrs. Goodwin's nephew, was in the luncheon group as were about a dozen of his classmates. He left last night for Santa Monica, Calif., where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. McDonald, make their home.

Miss Rosemary Ann Kearful Wed to Ensign Paul Ramsey

One of the many young Navy brides of yesterday was Miss Rosemary Ann Kearful, daughter of Mrs. John M. Kearful and the late Mr. Kearful of Washington, who was married to Ensign Paul James Ramsey in St. Anthony's Church. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Ramsey of Columbus, Ohio.

The ceremony was performed at 10:30 by the Rev. Dr. John J. Crady and a reception followed at the Washington Club.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, John H. Kearful, of the Marine Corps. She wore a gown of white lace and marquisette, the skirt of which fell to a long train. Her full length veil was held with a crown of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of white roses and orchids.

Miss Joan Ramsey, sister of the bridegroom was the maid of honor, wearing a gown of yellow lace and marquisette and a short yellow veil and flower headdress. Her flowers were yellow daisies and blue delphinium. The bridesmaids were Miss Patricia Claffy, Miss Betty Krogmann, Miss Helen Thour and Miss Betty Quirk. They wore similar costumes in blue.

Ensign Thomas Pugh Vanceburg was the best man and ushers included Jack L. Stone, Thomas F. Smith, James Cochran and John Lincavich, all ensigns in the United States Navy, and Lieut. (j. g.) John H. Bowell and Lieut. John Downs, U. S. M. C.

The bride attended Trinity Preparatory School and Immaculata Junior College. Ensign Ramsey was graduated from the United States Naval Academy on June 19 and attended Ohio State University.

Ball–Winmill Engagement Told; Rites in July

Mr. and Mrs. David Ball, of 3263 Huntingdon Place, Houston, Tex., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Ball, to Lieut. A. Townsend Winmill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Winmill, of 825 Fifth Avenue, New York, and Warrenton, Virginia. Miss Ball was graduated in 1941 from the University of Texas.

Lieutenant Winmill, an alumnus of St. Mark's School, was graduated from Harvard University in 1937 and from the Yale Law School in 1940. He is now in the United States Army Air Corps and is at present stationed in Colorado Springs, Colo. The wedding is planned for some time in July.

BROOKS
1109 G STREET

TWO-PIECE COTTON SEERSUCKERS

made to sell for 8.95

5.95

Just wash your troubles away in these "should-be-higher-priced," always refreshable, beautifully-tubbable Seersuckers. See them—and you'll love them. Note their price—and you'll say, "send me this one—and this one—and this one." Sizes 12-20, each a Seersucker winner for fashion and value.

Tricolored Seersucker Plaids

Brilliant Seersucker Stripes

SPORTS DRESSES

Brooks, Main Floor

Notes of Capital Society

Senorita Erma Castillo Najera, daughter of the Mexican Ambassador and Senora de Castillo Najera, returned this week from Mexico City, accompanied by Senora de Sanchez Hernandez.

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The Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu Shih, who has been speaking in Oklahoma, will go to Asheville, N. C., early this week.

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Mme. Martins, wife of the Brazilian Ambassador, is expected back from Brazil the end of this mopth.

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Senora de Escalante, wife of the Venezuelan Ambassador, is in New York City.

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The British Ambassador, Lord Halifax, will leave this evening for Asheville, N. C.

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Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, wife of the Norwegian Ambassador, has left for Long Island, N. Y., with her children to spend the summer.

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The Minister of Czecho-Slovakia and Mme. Hurban are in New York City and are expected back at the legation early this week.

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Mme. Elvina Orlicz Dreszer and Mrs. Leo Brison Norris will entertain at a luncheon on Friday honoring Mrs. Leigh Wade. The party will be given at the Army and Navy Country Club.

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Honoring Miss Mabel Paesch at a prenuptial tea, Mrs. Robert W. Hudgens was hostess yesterday afternoon at her home on Cummings Lane in Chevy Chase. Miss Paesch will be married to Lieut. Harry Bulkley Hambleton, jr., next Saturday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Paesch. She will give a trousseau party Tuesday night at her home. Guests at yesterday's tea were Mrs. Faesch, Miss Nancy Faesch, Miss Betty Lou Sullivan, Mrs. Harry Ahern, Mrs. Robert Minard, Mrs. Robert Alan Meyers, Miss Betty Earll, Miss Lindsley Brown, Miss Betty Faulconer, Miss Frances Breg, Miss Jeannette Bradley, Miss Lois Bradley, Miss Patricia Lucas and Miss Helen Platt.

Top Hats and Tiaras

Of Kings and Ships and Jurists; Of Politics and Sundry Things

By Patricia Grady

LEGENDS ABOUT King George's Adventures In Washington are going to be cocktail conversation subjects for some time to come. Here's one that's worth adding to the general collection.

When the King received members of the Overseas Writers on Monday, a group clustered around him and the Prime Minister, Emanuel Tsouderos, plying them with questions. Answering one of the questions the Prime Minister slipped from difficult English into fluent Greek. The King seeing the consternation on the faces of his listeners stepped into the breech and translated into his own perfect English the remarks of his compatriot. During the course of the conversation he turned to the journalists around him and slyly commented: "This must be all Greek to you."

PATRICIA GRADY

"Yes Your Majesty," replied a columnist at his elbow, "We're all Shakespeares here. We have little Latin and less Greek."

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THE STATE DEPARTMENT'S Steve Morris has gotten his travel orders. He's mothballing his civilian clothes for the duration and next month will see him at a desk in the Navy Department, wearing the stripe and a half of a lieutenant, junior grade, on his shoulder boards. Trying to get himself into the proper saluting spirit, the soon-to-be Naval officer has been marching up and down the streets of Washington trying to recognize insignia at a saluting distance and carefully tabulating how many officers he'll be saluting next month.

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ONE WASHINGTONIAN with his feet definitely on the ground is Chief Justice Harlan Fiske Stone, who is a great devotee of the solitary afternoon stroll. Now that every day is Sunday for the vacationing solon, almost any afternoon he can be seen hitting a brisk pace in the environs of his Wyoming Avenue home.

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MRS. OSCAR CHAPMAN, wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Interior, is now in Shreveport, La., for a three-week visit with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. James I. Kendrick. Meanwhile her husband, who is being addressed as "Mr. Senator" by those "in the know," who are sure he is going to enter the Senatorial race in Colorado this year, is having a hard time convincing his friends that he is NOT going to run for the Senate. "I guess rumor is more credible than fact," laughs the good-natured Mr. Chapman.

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WASHINGTON IS developing its own Little Theater, USO variety. Every Sunday evening a group of those regularly attending the USO dances in the Y. W. C. A. penthouse put on their own variety show, "The Penthouse Presents." Among these hostesses regularly every week are Betty Brooks, Harriet McGraw, Alice Miller, Denny King and many others, including a contingent of Britishers. Open every day and evening, the penthouse hits its popularity high on Sundays.

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NEWEST FEMININE sartorial wrinkle in the Capital is the "upholstery dress." Many of our better-dressed socialites who are nimble with their needle fingers are wearing tricky frocks and chapeaux made from upholstering material. Mrs. Eugene Carusi is very proud of her brocade evening coat and Coby Ranneft and Mrs. Frederick Marsteller have several pieces of "upholstery" in their wardrobes. On that basis, hostesses with an eye to color symmetry will soon be matching their ensembles to their favorite drawing room chair.

Black Beauties

Welcome relief from color for afternoon and after. Beguiling black dresses to meet your man in uniform for cocktails, dinner-dancing and romancing. Shadow-casting black, mysteriously, wickedly, feminine—the way he loves to picture you. Figure-whittling with peg-top skirts, clinging drapery. Important fashion from our important collection.

Spaghetti Braid from the shoulders and cascading from the waist. Peg-top drapery, sheer black rayon crepe, sizes 12 to 18.... $17.95

Diaphanous Net inserts at the shoulders, a cape to add for modest moments. Sheer black rayon crepe. Sizes 12 to 18..... $19.95

AIR-COOLED Raleigh HABERDASHER

NATIONAL 0040 1330 F STREET

Harris & Ewing

MISS GERTRUDE ELIZABETH FORD,
whose betrothal to Ensign James Lawrence Luckadoo, Naval Reserve, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Moore Ford, of Indianapolis. The bride-elect has been a resident of Washington for several years. Ensign Luckadoo is on duty at the Bureau of Ordnance, Navy Department.

Gertrude Elizabeth Ford Engaged to Lieut. Luckadoo

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Moore Ford of Indianapolis, Ind., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Gertrude Elizabeth, to Lieut. James Lawrence Luckadoo, United States Naval Reserve, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Vosco Luckadoo of Chattanooga, Tenn. The wedding will take place on the afternoon of July 5 at the Meridian Heights Presbyterian Church in Indianapolis.

Miss Ford, who has been a resident of Washington for several years, was graduated from the University of Illinois where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi. Her fiance was graduated from the University of Chattanooga after which he was a member of the Carbide & Carbon Chemicals Corporation organic synthesis fellowship at Mellon Institute of Industrial Research, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Lieut. Luckado was affiliated with the New York office of that concern prior to his call to active duty in Washington at the Bureau of Ordnance in the Navy Department.

Annapolis Activities

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 20.—In a ceremony today in the Naval Academy Chapel, Miss Shirley Wilson Auld, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Auld of Round Bay, near Annapolis, was married to Ensign Robert James Fossum, U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fossum of Fargo, N. Dak., Capt. William N. Thomas, chaplain of the Naval Academy, officiated at the 4 o'clock ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents. Miss Mary Virginia Fiske of Washington was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids included Miss Louise Howard, Miss Dorothy Suzanne Lentz of Round Bay, Mrs. Thayer Cates of White Sulphur Spring, W. Va., and Miss Suzanne Baker of Baltimore. Ensign Daniel H. Freeman of Cody, Wyo., was best man.

AMONG THE numerous beautiful weddings which made this June Week memorable was that of Miss Ann Watts Pillsbury, daughter of Comdr. Horace Watts Pillsbury, U. S. N., and Mrs. Pillsbury, to Ensign Harrison Robert Fahr 3rd, U. S. N. The ceremony was solemnized at 4:30 p. m., yesterday at the Naval Academy Chapel. A reception was held in the East Room of Carvel Hall immediately after the wedding.

ST. ANDREW'S Chapel at the Naval Academy was the scene of the wedding Saturday of Miss Myran Mignon Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Russell of Denver, Col., to Ensign Thomas Willard Ten Eyck, U. S. N. R., of the executive department of the Naval Academy's Reserve Battalion. The ceremony was performed at 5 p. m. by Capt. William N. Thomas, chaplain.

Last of the big dances of a highly successful June Week the ring dance for the class of 1944, U. S. Naval Academy, took place last night following the graduation yesterday of the class of 1943. A hop for officers on duty at the Naval Academy and their guests will be held on Saturday night at the Naval Academy Country Club house. After the festivities of June Week, which ended yesterday, the only entertainment featured tonight at the Naval Academy is a motion picture performance at 8 o'clock. "King's Row" will be presented.

LIEUT. AND MRS. Edward J. Fahy have returned to their home here after spending last weekend in New York City, where Lieut. Fahy served as best man at the wedding of his brother, John Fahy.

Prof. Paul A. Lajoye has left to join Mrs. Lajoye at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bushnell of Oneida, N. Y., where they will spend a few weeks.

Fine Leather Goods Since 1804

THE WINNER!
by a Straw Vote

The neutral background and touches of color of this embroidered straw bag make it a perfect accessory for summer clothes. $1.69

Mesh Gloves....$1.00

Charge Accounts Invited

LUTZ & CO.
1325 G STREET N.W.

D. B. Dawkinses Make Their Home in Florida

Mr. and Mrs. Durham Boykin Dawkins are making their home in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., following their marriage last month in Miami.

The bride is the former Miss Mary Brown of this city.

BUY YOUR DIAMOND
WITH THE AID OF THE DIAMONDSCOPE

The Diamondscope is a new scientific instrument that permits you to look right into a diamond before you buy one.

With the Diamondscope we can also show you some of the factors that determine diamond value; why some diamonds are worth twice as much as others in the same size.

The only one in Washington is at GALT'S, Registered Jewelers, American Gem Society.

GALT'S
607 13th N.W.—DI. 1034
Jewelers for 140 Years

Miss Pilcher Is Bride in Alexandria

Wed Yesterday To Rev. Provence At Ceremony In Baptist Church

WITH THE REV. Ernest F. Campbell officiating in the First Baptist Church, Alexandria, Va., yesterday, Miss Mary Virginia Pilcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Pilcher of Alexandria, became the bride of the Rev. Ilus Erfurt Provence, jr., of Sparta, Va., son of Ilus Erfurt Provence and the late Mrs. Provence of Little Rock, Ark.

THE BRIDE wore a long-trained gown of embroidered organza made on princess lines with a sweetheart neckline and long sleeves. her fingertip veil was held in place by a coronet of orange blossoms and as her only ornament she wore a pearl lavalier which had been her father's wedding gift to her mother. Her bouquet was of white roses and baby's breath.

MISS IVYLYN JORDAN of Goochland Courthouse, Va., the maid of honor, carried yellow daisies to set off her orchid marquisette dress. The bridesmaids, Miss Mary Jane Landis of Covington, Va., Miss Anna Belle Warfield, a cousin of the bride from East Falls Church, Va., and Miss Natalie Bowman, a cousin of the bride from Washington, were gowned in pastel shades of marquisette and carried arm bouquets of summer flowers.

THE REV. Dotson Nelson of Vinton, Va., was the best man and the ushers were the Rev. Harvey Nichols of Tabbs, Va., Dr. Cline Vice of McLean, Va., Gordon Warfield, a cousin of the bride from Gaithersburg, Md., Wiley G. Griffith, a cousin of the bride from Silver Spring, Md., and John Worsham, a cousin of the bride from Richmond, Va.

When the couple left on their wedding trip in the mountins, after a reception in the social hall of the church, the bride wore white accessories with her navy blue and white redingote dress.

Turner Studio
Mrs. Illus Provence

Miss Bowie Is Married to J. M. Brown, Jr.

Making their home in Washington after a short wedding trip are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mason Brown, jr., whose marriage took place recently at St. Mark's Episcopal Church.

She is the former Miss Betty Louise Bowie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Bowie of Kenilworth, Md. and the bridegroom is the son of Joseph M. Brown, sr. Their wedding was an event of Tuesday, June 16 at 8 o'clock.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in white satin trimmed in lace and fashioned with circular train. Her full length veil was held with a coronet of orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of orchids and white roses.

The maid of honor was Miss Margaret Shaw and bridesmaids were Mrs. Earl Miller and Mrs. R. Wilson Craley. Charles Brown was his brother's best man and ushering were Smith Purdum, R. Wilson Craley, Edward Barham and Russell Bowie.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception combined with the golden wedding anniversary celebration of the bride's grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Parker was held at the Bowie home.

MISS MAUDE MASON SAVAGE,
whose wedding to Charles William Austin, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Austin of Herndon, Va., will take place in August. Her engagement is announced by her mother, Mrs. John W. Savage.

MISS FRANCIS HAMILTON KREBS,
whose engagement to Ensign James Irwin Bumgarner, U. S. N. R., son of the Rev. and Mrs. J. L. A. Bumgarner of Wilkesboro, N. C., is announced by her mother, Mrs. Robert Newton Krebs of Annes Delight, Annapolis, Md.

MISS ETHEL MAY MERRITT,
whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Merritt, announce her engagement to James Lee Postma of Lawrence, Kans., son of Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Postma of Lewellen, Nebraska.

MISS L. VIRGINIA HUNTER,
who will become the bride of Ensign Paul Randolph Wilson, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Wilson. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Caldwell Hunter.

Harris & Ewing

Takoma-Silver Spring Hosts Planning Stay-at-Home Parties

By Betty McDevitt

CURTAILMENT of vacations is causing many residents in the Takoma Park-Silver Spring area to become party minded. Heretofore this season of the year was always a dull time socially with folks packing their bags to be off to resorts. So the stay at homes are giving parties, some with a purpose and some without.

Catherine Mass, known to her friends as "Sandy," daughter of Representative Melvin Mass of Minnesota and Mrs. Mass, entertained a large group of the younger set last night at her parents' home on Dale Drive, Woodside Park. Dancing took place on the spacious screened porch of the Southern Colonial home, where the refreshments were also served.

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THERE ARE PARTIES galore for Mary Ann Griffith, daughter of Postmaster and Mrs. Howard Griffith, and George Leonard Kephart, whose wedding will take place Tuesday night at the Woodside Methodist Church. The bridegroom-elect arrived Friday night from New London, Conn., following his graduation from the U. S. Coast Guard Academy. He received his commission as ensign the same day. Tonight Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kephart of Takoma Park, parents of Ensign Kephart, will give a buffet supper for 18 guests, all members of the bridal party. A dinner party was given in honor of the couple last night by Mr. and Mrs. Morrison M. Clark of Rollingwood, brother-in-law and sister of the bride-to-be. Entertaining for 30 guests at a supper party following the rehearsal at the church tomorrow night will be Mr. and Mrs. John C. Livingston and Mr. and Mrs. Townley Gamble, who will be hosts in the former's garden on Noyes Drive, Silver Spring.

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MRS. RALPH KELLER of Rockville, whose husband, Capt. Ralph Keller, will be an usher, gave a surprise linen shower Friday night at her home. Another surprise party was the miscellaneous shower given Thursday night for Miss Griffith by Mrs. James F. Dunlop of Silver Spring.

Informal luncheons are being held for Miss Griffith and her bridesmaids, the Misses Martha Rainalter and Ruth Lee Thompson, Cumberland, Md., who are house guests at the Griffith home. Also staying at the Griffith's until after the wedding is Miss Mary Rolfe of Poolesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Poole of Trinity Place gave a supper party Friday night in honor of Mrs. Linwood Perkins of Beverly Hills, Va., the occasion being the latter's birthday. The Misses Betty and Mary Garhold, twin sisters of Mrs. Albert Lingle of Grant Avenue, with whom they make their home, entertained last night for their weekend houseguest, George Myers of Baltimore. Mr. Myers returned a few days ago from Honolulu and will be off again this week to San Francisco on special war work.

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ARRIVING in a few days for a month's visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Cope of Burnt Mills Hills, will be Mrs. Robert Wright of Mobile, Ala.

Newcomers to the community are the Misses Arlene and Marie Daly who, with their brother, Timothy Daly of Washington, have purchased a new home at 702 Dartmouth Avenue. Mr. Daly is with the United States Postoffice Department and his sister's are employed in the District government.

Mrs. William Porter, wife of Lieut. Col. Porter, U. S. A., has returned to her home on Cleveland Avenue, Takoma Park, Md., from a vacation in Toronto, Canada.

Mrs. Robert S. Littell, whose husband has recently been commissioned a first lieutenant in the United States Army, has left with their children, Jacqueline and Robert, for Madison, Conn., where they are staying with Mrs. Littell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Hull. Later in the summer they plan to join Lieut. Littell, who is stationed at Miami, Fla.

Recently Married James B. Bryans Living in Staunton

After a brief wedding trip through Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Bryan are making their home in Staunton until such time as he will be called to active service with the Army.

Before their marriage in Staunton on June 6 the bride was Miss Neva Lucille Golding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Golding of Glouster, Ohio. He is the son of Mrs. James A. F. Bryan and the late Mr. Bryan of Staunton. The marriage vows were read by the Rev. I. T. Jacobs at the Baptist parsonage.

The bride was attired in a white sharkskin suit with white accessories and wore a corsage of red roses. She recently received her degree from Ohio State University. Mr. Bryan also attended Ohio State and was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha. For the past year he has been coaching and teaching at Middlebrook.

Important Annual Event

SUMMER CLEARANCE

Begins Tomorrow

Here are welcome buying opportunities for all of you who, for many years past, have found remarkable values in our great summer clearance sales. Take advantage of the greatly reduced prices on high quality merchandise in almost all departments.

ALL SALES FINAL

WOMEN'S & MISSES' DRESSES
third floor

Were	Now
$29.95	$18.00
$35.00 and $39.95	$24.00
$49.95 and $59.95	$34.00

WOMEN'S & MISSES' SUITS
third floor

Were	Now
$35.00 and $39.95	$24.00
$49.95 and $59.95	$34.00
$69.95	$38.00

WOMEN'S & MISSES' COATS
third floor

Were	Now
$29.95	$18.00
$39.95 and $45.00	$28.00
$49.95	$38.00

SHOES
second floor

Were	Now
$9.75 and $10.75	$7.85
$11.75 to $13.75	$9.85
$14.75 to $16.75	$11.85
$16.75 to $22.75	$13.85

FROM OUR DEBUTANTE SHOP
sixth floor

DRESSES

Were	Now
$10.95 to $12.95	$7.00
$14.95 to $17.95	$11.00
$19.95 to $25.00	$14.00

COATS

Were	Now
$25.00 and $29.95	$18.00
$35.00 and $39.95	$24.00

SUITS

Were	Now
$14.95 to $17.95	$10.00
$19.95 to $22.95	$14.00
$25.00 and $29.95	$18.00

NO APPROVALS

MISSES' DRESSES
fourth floor

Were	Now
$22.95 and $25.00	$14.00
$29.95	$18.00
$35.00 and $39.95	$24.00

MILLINERY
third floor

Were	Now
$12.50 and $15.00	$7.50
$16.50, $18.50 and $20.00	$10.00
$22.50 and $25.00	$15.00

MILLINERY
sixth floor

Were	Now
$5.00 and $6.50	$3.50
$7.50, $8.50 and $10	$5.00
$12.50 and $14.50	$7.50

SHOES
sixth floor

Were	Now
$6.95, $7.95 and $8.75	$5.95

NEGLIGEES AND HOUSECOATS
fifth floor

Were	Now
$6.95 to $8.95	$4.95
$16.95 to $25.00	$10.95

FROM OUR GREENBRIER SHOP
fourth floor

DRESSES

Were	Now
$17.95 to $22.95	$14.00
$25.00 and $29.95	$17.00
$35.00 and $39.95	$24.00

SKIRTS

Were	Now
$7.95 to $9.95	$5.00
$12.95	$8.00

JACKETS

Were	Now
$10.95 to $12.95	$8.00
$14.95	$10.00
$17.95	$12.00

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street *at* Fourteenth

Hessler Studio

Ensign and Mrs. Coleman L. Diamond, following their recent marriage in Washington. The bride is the former Miss Dolly Wolf. She is the daughter of Mrs. Caroline Wolf of this city.

Three Couples Married Recently In Ceremonies Which Took Place In Washington and New York City

Hal Reif.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE KEANE, leaving the "Little Church Around the Corner" in New York City, following their marriage there last week. The bride is the former Miss Izetta Jewel, daughter of Mrs. Hugh Miller of Washington and the late Representative William Gay Brown of West Virginia.

MR. AND MRS. VINCENT CICALA cutting the cake at their wedding reception at the Admiral Club. Their marriage took recently at the Holy Rosary Church. The bride is the former Miss Connie Ruggeri, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Ruggeri.

Chevy Chase-Bethesda

Miss Graham Engaged To Ensign Ward Miller

MR. AND MRS. George V. Graham entertained at a tea yesterday afternoon in their home on Stratford Road. The party was given in compliment to their daughter, Miss Betzy Graham, and Ensign Ward S. Miller, U. S. N., of New York, N. Y., whose engagement was announced during the party by Miss Graham's parents. Assisting were Miss Betty Buller of Altoona, Pa., and Miss Julia Ramsburg of Frederick, Md., who have been visiting the Grahams.

Several parties were on the calendar last night, among them being the buffet supper and bridge party given by Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold McDowell, who had 12 guests at their home on Legation Street. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Wohlgemuth were also hosts, entertaining 16 guests for supper in their garden.

Miss Virginia Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Stewart, was hostess to 25 of the younger set, the supper being given in compliment to Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Phillips, who will be married to Ensign William L. Smith, U. S. C. G., Wednesday. Friday evening Miss Doris Beckwith was hostess at a supper and linen shower for the bride-to-be.

This evening Col. and Mrs. James Defandorf will be hosts at a supper party in their home on Hesketh Street, in compliment to several British officers, who are here for a short time. Among them will be Col. Charles Marriott and Mrs. Marriott, Maj. Max Snow, Maj. Clothier and Mr. Kingan.

CAPT. AND MRS. Albert F. Adams will also be hosts this evening at an informal cocktail party, in their home on Quesada Street, entertaining for their Chevy Chase and service friends.

Col. and Mrs. Heber Rice have as their house guests Mrs. Rice's sister, Mrs. Ellen Barrick of Cannelton, W. Va., and Mrs. Lacey McCloskey of Great Neck, Long Island, who came last week to attend the wedding of their son, Herber Rice, jr., and Miss Louise Kingsburg, which took place last evening. The Colonel and Mrs. Rice entertained the members of the bridal party at a buffet supper on Friday evening, and Wednesday afternoon Mrs. George W. Kelley, jr., was hostess at a luncheon for the bride and house guests at Kenwood Country Club.

Mrs. Louis Maxwell was hostess on Tusday evening to a group of ladies in her home in Rollingwood, among them being Mrs. Charles B. Weaver, Mrs. E. Simpson, Mrs. W. Orem, Mrs. J. Wilson, Mrs. L. Maxfield, Mrs. Marshall Guthrie, Mrs. Elmer Hall, Mrs. Harrington, Mrs. W. Bauer, Mrs. Eugene Wesley Shaw, and Mrs. Clifford Homer Richmond.

MISS SUSIE NEWAN of Danville, N. C., is the house guest of her classmate, Miss Lois Bagley in Leland Court. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Waddell have as their guest Mr. Waddell's niece, Miss Jane Waddell, who stopped in Chevy Chase en route to her home from New York City. Miss Sally Ann Williams of Wild Crest Farm, Va., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Tuttle Williams, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Pollard. Next week she will be the guest of her aunt, Mrs. W. C. Scofield in Bethesda.

With the closing of school many residents are beginning to take their vacations, and tomorrow Mrs. William Springer and her children, Margaret, Lucille and John Springer, will motor to their summer home in Bay View, Mich.

Mary Caverlee Becomes Bride Of Mr. Hughes

Miss Mary Eloise Caverlee became the bride of James Spindle Hughes at high noon yesterday in the Fredericksburg (Va.) Baptist Church, with the bride's father, the Rev. Robert Franklin Caverlee, officiating. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Puller Alexander Hughes of Warrenton, Va. Dr. Walter Binns of Roanoke, Va., assisted the Rev. Mr. Caverlee.

The bride was gowned in a blush satin frock made with a round neckline and full skirt, ending in a circular train. Her veil of illusion fell from a spray of orange blossoms. She carried an heirloom fan with sprays of gardenias and lilies of the valley falling from it.

Mrs. C. E. Damron served as matron of honor, wearing a dress of cloud blue Chantilly lace and marquisette. Her poke bonnet was of a matching shade and she carried an old-fashioned nosegay. The bride's sister, Miss Carolyn Elizabeth Caverlee, was maid of honor and was gowned in a similar costume. The remaining attendants, Miss Virginia Elizabeth Hughes and Alice Gray Rawlings, wore corn yellow frocks and carried nosegays. Puller Alexander Hughes, father of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Edward Damron, Ross Shackleford Gibson, Lynn Scott Kelly, Richard Earle Shultz, Frederick W. Adams and Boyd Allen Warren. A wedding breakfast followed for members of the family and bridal party at the Stratford Hotel.

When the couple left for their Southern wedding trip, the bride wore a powder blue crepe ensemble with a jacket and a corsage of gardenias. They will make their home at 5 Auburn Court, Alexandria, Va.

Mrs. Hughes received her degree from Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg and attended the University of Richmond. Mr. Hughes was graduated from Virginia Military Institute in the class of '39.

Gitta Novick to Wed Lieut. Jack Friedman

The Rev. and Mrs. Louis Novick announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Gitta, to Lieut. Jack Friedman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Friedman, on Saturday, June 27.

The ceremony will take place at 9:30 p. m. in the vestry rooms of the Adas Israel Synagogue at Sixth and Eye Streets.

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214 20-F Street

Summer-in-Washington Event!

$16.95 to $19.95 Dresses
Juniors'—Misses'—Women's—
First-time-on-sale tomorrow! at..... $11

Nelly Don
Soapsuds Fashions

New summer arrivals of these splendid, more-popular-than-ever fashions. Using beautiful fabrics, exclusive patterns, Nelly Don puts a fit, a charm, a styling in them, that spells perfection.

"Just Try One On!"

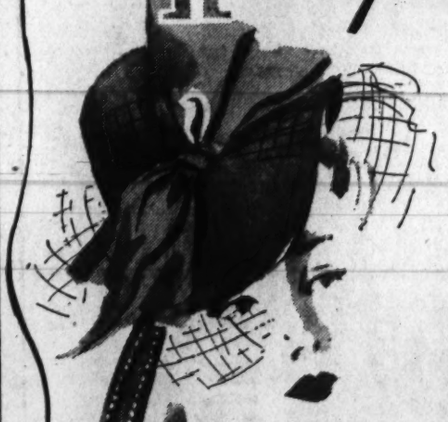
Cotton Pique Suit Dress, $6.50
for you who wear sizes 10 to 40!
Sanforized and crisp white two-piecer with crochet-edged collar on the buttoned jacket; front kick-pleat skirt. $6.50.

Poplin Daytime Print, $6.50
for sizes 14 to 40!
(Above) The softest colorings imaginable with dainty white lace collar and cuffs, and lace to the waist. Blue, rose, aqua. $6.50.

Sheer Rayon Afternoon Print, $6.50
for sizes 14 to 44; 14½ to 22½
(Left) Sparkling print styled with a becoming set-in belted back tieing in a soft crush in front, button to waist and front pleats. Blue, pink, green, $6.50.
Dozens of pretty Nelly Don frocks to choose from $2.95 to $10.95
Nelly Don Frocks, only at Jelleff's—Cotton Frock Shop, Fifth Floor

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214 20 F Street
"I am an American"
—say it with
War Bonds!
War Stamps;

Independence Red
Allegiance Kit
by Frances Denney
$3.50



It's a bold, beautiful red, in a new, compact Kit filled with faithful beauty aids that pledges beauty-to-you during these busy times.
—Mild Skin Lotion, Cleansing and Skin Creams
—Independence Red Lipstick, Rouge, Nail Lacquer
—Under Tone, Face Powder, Flacon, "Whirlwind" Perfume
(Plus 10% tax)
Jelleff's Toiletries, Street Floor

Accessories Salute to Independence Red!

"Independence" Cap
by Draper
Striking little Red felt with a fan fare of ribbons above its flirting, pert brim. Exclusive, $6.95.
(In black, $5.95)

"Independence Red" Gloves
Cool Yankee Doodle cottons, all hand-sewn; 4 button length, $2.

"Independence Red" Bag
Bold and bright plastic pique that wipes clean with a damp cloth; white plastic knob, $3.95.

Jelleff's "Independence Red" Accessories, Street Floor

Stetson
White perforated softie Calf with turf tan trim,
$11.95

STORE HOURS
Daily—10:00 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.
Thursdays—12:00 to 9:00 P.M.

1311 F STREET BEAM INC. Footwear

Re-conditioned
For Comfort and Pleasure

We're ready for you now with an entirely re-conditioned and air-conditioned Dining Room. It's yours to enjoy for Luncheon and Dinner. With new high in value at a new low in cost. Come, see for yourself

PRIVATE PARTIES INVITED

E. Leroy Risk, General Manager

HOTEL 2400

2400 16th Street COlumbia 7200

Mary Estelle Wright Becomes Bride of Charles M. Smith

In the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament yesterday Miss Mary Estelle Wright, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford B. Allen of Chevy Chase, Md., became the bride of Charles Malloy Smith, son of Mrs. Charles M. Smith and the late Mr. Smith.

Msgr. Thomas G. Smyth, pastor of the church, read the service at a 10 o'clock nuptial mass.

Mr. Allen gave the bride in marriage. She was gowned in white satin, the circular train of which was paneled with chantilly lace, and her veil of illusion was caught with a wreath of orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of white roses and sweet peas, with a center of white orchids.

Maid of honor was Miss Frances Garvey, wearing blue marquisette with full skirt and a small veil of blue maline held in place by pink rosebuds matching her arm bouquet. The flower girl was the bride's godchild, Miss Patricia Ann Hufnagel, who wore peach marquisette and carried an old-fashioned bouquet.

William A. Smith acted as his brother's best man and the ushers were Thomas Malloy and Bertrain Chick.

A wedding breakfast followed at the Kenwood Country Club. The bride's aunt received guests attired in a gown of blue marquisette with a corsage of pink rosebuds. Mrs. Smith wore black and white chiffon and her flowers were red rosebuds.

Hessler Studio
Mrs. Charles Malloy Smith

Clara May Downey's
Olney Inn
OLNEY, MARYLAND
20 miles North of White House
Out Georgia Ave. Extended
Fine Food and Cocktails
Owned and Managed by
CLARA MAY DOWNEY

"Something Simple —so I can handle it myself." . . . is the constant request of our clients these busy days.

Our answer is one of our New Short Feathered Cuts! You can brush or whisk your comb through them and behold a shining crown of soft curls. Not a miracle—merely the result of our *special technique of shortening and shapening* $1.50

. . . founded on a ZOTOS *'wave of freedom'* Permanent
$12.50 (with cut, $1 extra)

For Appointments: please call RE. 6300
Jelleff's—Beauty Salon, Fifth Floor

Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley Heads National Committee Of Prominent Women in Fight on Joint Tax Plan

The all-out signal against the mandatory joint income tax return for husbands and wives, now in the House of Representatives, was given yesterday in a committee meeting called by Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley who has been recently asked to serve as one of the twelve vice-chairmen of a national committee just organized in New York, for the purpose of killing this legislation.

The National Woman's Party in which Mrs. Wiley serves as national chairman; the General Federation of Women's Clubs of which Mrs. Wiley is chairman of legislation; and the National Association of Women Lawyers of which Miss Berrien is past national president, were the organizations represented at the meeting.

"Were the Equal Rights Amendment an actuality at this time," Mrs. Wiley said, "such an attempt as the mandatory joint income tax represents, would be an impossibility." "The mandatory joint income tax proposal," Mrs. Wiley continued, "tends to discourage marriage and to encourage divorce. It tends to rate women in the same class as that referred to by Judge O'Dunne of Baltimore in a recent decision when he spoke of an automobile as the husband's inanimate chattel, and of his wife as his human chattel. It is from that point of view and from the grave injustices which sprang from it that the women of the United States have sought redress for almost a hundred years."

Miss Laura M. Berrien, Washington attorney and the former president of the National Association of Women Lawyers said, "We have watched with horror the rapid decline of women's place in Germany. That country's returning to barbarism and denial of individual rights is no reason for the United States to follow suit. The underlying idea of the mandatory joint income tax return carries one back to the Middle Ages when the wife was a slave. All her property automatically passed to the husband at the moment of marriage. For several hundred years the question of women's rights has been under discussion and Congress has recently advanced this movement by the passage in 1919 of the 19th Amendment giving women the vote; by the passage in 1934 of the Equal Nationality Law giving American women the right to retain their nationality although married to a foreigner and by the passage in 1938 of the Fair Labor Standards Act giving women the same wages and conditions of work as men in interstate commerce. For Congress to reverse this policy and adopt a measure which rests on the common law conception of women's place in society would be a major catastrophe."

Mrs. Rebekah Greathouse, now of New Orleans, said: "The passage of this bill would turn back the hands of the clock for hundreds of years. It disregards the laws of States where a woman is legally entitled to her separate estate and her separate income. It would add to a husband's income a taxable income which does not belong to him. It would tax both husband and wife at the highest surtax rates applicable to the aggregate."

Other women's organizations now joining the campaign to kill the mandatory joint income tax return are the Women's Bar Association of New York, the National Society of the D. A. R., the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, and the American Association of University Women.

The national campaign against the mandatory joint income tax return directed from headquarters at 342 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y., is headed by Judge Dorothy Kenyon and Miss Mary H. Donlan of New York.

It is the national committee's intention to seek the co-operation of all the men's groups opposed to the measure, and to open an information service with headquarters at 342 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y.

When it comes to Women's Rights—they'll brook no interference. Stanch members of the Woman's National Party, all three are opposing the joint mandatory tax income law. They are (left to right) Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, national chairman; Mrs. Porter H. Dale and Mrs. Laura Berrien. Here they sip cool iced tea in the garden of the National Woman's Party headquarters while discussing committee plans.

AWVS Rescue Squads Learning How to Drill

By Genevieve Reynolds

The Post Club Editor

COLUMN RIGHT! Column left! Right flank—march! So ordered the sergeant in military lingo. The women turned and marched but not in unison. Like any raw recruits, they attempted to obey instructions but stepped away.

Genevieve Reynolds

Place of the above scene is a Washington city alley. Those drilling are members of the rescue squads of the American Women's Voluntary Services of the District. If it's Squad 51 in training the time is every Thursday morning. But Squad 52 (night crew) splits its training into three nights weekly.

At first the corporal and sergeant nearly burst with laughter when training the members. Now they admit that women learn precision maneuvers quicker than men. And it's down to honest to goodness drilling for these women and the sergeant brooks no foolishness.

Drilling is only part of the physical training required for members of the women's rescue squad. To begin with it is the only women's rescue squad of its kind in the country. It works in conjunction with the Auxiliary Rescue Service of the civilian defense and is under the Fire Department.

Here's How They'll Go to Work

Here's how the women members expect to function. In case of an air raid or emergency the men's rescue squad is on the job to extricate civilians from buildings. By the way, all men in the squad must be trained builders or construction masters. Should any member of the crew become injured or need assistance, the women's unit is on hand to render aid.

First duty of the A. W. V. S. rescue squad is to give first aid to the men hurt while on duty. Thereafter, civilians get attention.

Before an A. W. V. S. member can sign up for the rescue squad's course, she must have completed advanced first aid and civilian protection courses. In addition, she must be physically fit, level headed, even tempered, unexcitable. Furthermore, she must be able to work cooperatively as a team.

"A woman must be able to take the gaff and snap to it when orders are given," said Mrs. Jerome Lederer, captain of the day unit. "So far, the women seem to like the orders and obey implicitly."

As for the drilling part of the training, the women don't object to the sergeant's snappy orders. "Perhaps they like the hard-boiled caveman tactics," laughed Mrs. Lederer. "Seriously," she added, "they realize the importance of expert training and perfect coordination. Their own lives depend upon these factors."

No dabblers or bossy, argumentative women are wanted on the rescue squad. It's a grim business with lives at stake when the squad goes into action.

Two Ambulances Stand Ready

When the notification comes of an incident among the auxiliary service men, the A. W. V. S squad goes immediately to the scene of action. Two ambulances that were donated by the British American Ambulance Corps stand ready with 6 stretchers and first aid kits. If there are no injuries, the emergency feeding unit of the rescue squad run with hot food and coffee to feed the men on duty.

Mrs. Melville Grosvenor contributed a station wagon to the emergency feeding unit. What's more, she drives it herself to deliver the food.

Although the A. W. V. S. rescue squad is newly organized, there are two units with approximately 28 trained workers in each. One unit functions in day and the other at night. Members of the squad have the rank of captain, lieutenant, sergeant. Mrs. Jerome Lederer is captain of the day unit. Mrs. Daniel C. Long is lieutenant and the sergeants are Mrs. Orville Anderson and Mrs. H. L. Buckardt.

Captain of the night unit is Miss Alice Fallow, and her lieutenant is Mrs. Audrey Warren.

Unless on actual duty, members wear the regular A. W. V. S. uniform with the unit's insignia. But when there's work to be done in an emergency, they don overalls.

Harris & Ewing

Miss Gladys Moon Jones, president of the Panhellenic Association of Washington.

Panhellenic Group to Close Season With Picnic Supper on Wednesday

The Panhellenic Association of Washington will close its season with a picnic supper Wednesday in the Georgetown garden of Mrs. Gladys Moon Jones, president.

Officers and delegate for 1943 and the 1942 and 1943 presidents of the 21 member sororities will be guests. Mrs. Jones, of Alpha Phi, will turn over the gavel to Mrs. James S. Hatchock, newly elected president of the association, who will assume her duties in the fall.

Plans for war work will be discussed. Reports of activities of the past year will be heard. During the year the Panhellenic Association has furnished nine couples every Saturday night to chaperon the USO dances at the Y. W. C. A. Due to this and other war demands the association did not hold its usual annual spring luncheon. The gasoline rationing also caused the association to give up the May series of garden teas to introduce sorority women war workers recently arrived in Washington.

Phillip-Louise
1727 L Street N.W.
(4 Doors East of Conn. Ave.)
Open Thurs. Eve. Until 9
SALE
25% Off on Entire Stock
COOL COTTONS, BEMBERGS
And Other This Summer Materials
$3.95 to $10.95
Meshes, Chiffons & Jerseys
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Sizes 12 to 46 and Half Sizes
All Sales Cash—No Deliveries

Traditional Beauty, Distinctive Charm Is Yours in
BIGGS Reproductions

CHIPPENDALE SOFA

Followers of the artistry of this great master will find in this piece the refreshing comfort and beauty created by meticulous craftsmanship (quoted in muslin).....$258.00
As above, tight cushion.....$209.00
QUEEN ANNE COFFEE TABLE.....$55.00
CHIPPENDALE PIE CRUST TABLE.....$110.00

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

BIGGS
1230 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
For Fifty-One Years REPRODUCING THE WORLD'S MOST Beautiful Furniture

Curley Club Fund to Benefit 10 Children

Ten children will benefit from the Curley Club's scholarship fund this year, it was announced recently by Miss Kathryn Bowers, club president.

The number of scholarships this year exceeded that of previous years because of the kindness and generosity of a friend of the club who recently made a contribution of $500 to the fund.

The recipients of scholarships to Gonzaga College are: Hugh Hogan, Holy Name Parish; Gregory Blackburn, St. Theresa's; Robert Handy, St. Gabriels; Edward Healey, Sacred Heart. Scholarships to St. Rose's from St. Vincent's were awarded to Dorothy Tippett, May Joyce, Cecilia Langley, Barbara Bryan, Nell Davis; and Mary Schwarts to the Immaculate Conception from Holy Name.

The next regular meeting of the club will be held Thursday in the Continental Hotel, at which time the annual election of officers will take place. Immediately following the meeting refreshments will be served.

Kappa Beta Pi Convenes Today In Capital

Harris & Ewing

Miss Carolyn R. Just, an attorney with the Department of Justice, will preside over Province Two, Kappa Beta Pi International Legal Sorority's ninth biennial convention today at the D. A. R. Chapter House

Province Two of Kappa Beta Pi International Legal Sorority will hold its ninth biennial convention today at the D. A. R. Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts Avenue.

There will be morning and afternoon business sessions.

Election of a dean, director, and member of the national nominating committee for Province Two will be held. These will hold office for a two-year term. The delegates from the participating chapters are Mrs. Lorraine W. Hurney of Epsilon Chapter, Washington College of Law; Mrs. Marguerite Pizer of Nu Chapter, George Washington University; Miss Louise O'Neil of Omicron Chapter, National University, and Mrs. Sara Mero Williams from Eta Alumnae Chapter.

A tea follows the afternoon business session at which the newly elected province officers will be installed.

Miss Carolyn R. Just, an attorney with the Department of Justice, will preside as province dean.

Garden Party Will Honor The Wallaces

The Vice President and Mrs. Henry Wallace will be the guests of honor this evening, 6 to 9 o'clock, at a garden party given by the Democratic Women's National Council at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith, 2949 Macomb Street Northwest.

The party promises to be a gala affair according to plans reported by Mrs. Walter H. Maloney and Mrs. Helen McChesney and their committee.

The 30-man chorus of the 176th Infantry Chorus will furnish music and there will be other numerous features of entertainment, including fortune telling, dancing and refreshments.

Federation Cites Office Smoking Perils

The D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs will discuss letters sent to Congressmen in protest against indiscriminate smoking by employes in temporary Government buildings, at its meeting Thursday at 10:30 a. m. at 2600 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

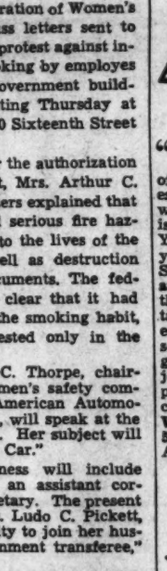
Sent out under the authorization of the president, Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, the letters explained that smoking created serious fire hazards dangerous to the lives of the employes, as well as destruction of valuable documents. The federation made it clear that it had no criticism of the smoking habit, but were interested only in the cause of safety.

Mrs. George C. Thorpe, chairman of the women's safety committee of the American Automobile Association, will speak at the morning session. Her subject will be "Share Your Car."

Routine business will include the election of an assistant corresponding secretary. The present incumbent, Mrs. Ludo C. Pickett, is leaving the city to join her husband, a "Government transferee," in Chicago.

Luncheon will be at 1 p. m., followed immediately by the afternoon session. Club presidents, not reporting at the annual meeting, will give their reports. Standing committee chairmen also will be heard. Chief of these will be budget and finance, Mrs. Charles P. Keyser, chairman. Plans for the year will be made and the defense program for the summer outlined. Mrs. Newton C. Wing, conservation chairman, will give a resume of work done and speak on plans for the future in this field.

Reduce



by the proven treatments of the only COAST TO COAST System devoted exclusively to figure improvement. You see we must get results. Seven methods make this the fastest and safest system of reducing. This treatment is exclusive with us and can be had nowhere else in Washington.

LOW JUNE RATES

It's fun to lose this new, easy way. You just must be Trim and Fit to do your patriotic part now.

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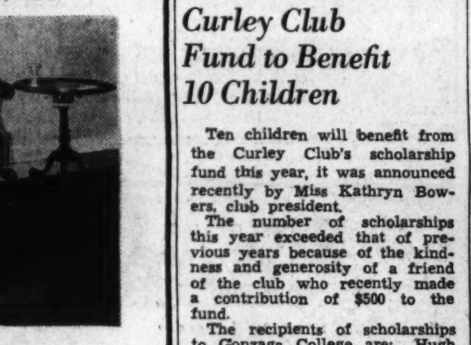
4th Floor, Franklin Bldg.
1327 F St. N.W. ME. 2312
Open Eves.

DIRECT FROM MIAMI AND PALM BEACH
a remarkable purchase of 2,000 pairs of the most beautiful shoes in America



SALE OF Saks Fifth Avenue
discontinued women's shoes and other famous makes
5.95
7.95
Reg. Values from $8.95 to $22.75
• STREET SHOES
• AFTERNOON SHOES
• EVENING SHOES
• SPORT SHOES
• SUMMER SHOES
• Sizes 3-10, Widths AAAA-C
OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9 P.M.
NO CHARGES NO DELIVERIES ALL SALES FINAL
ROSS-SATURN
1323 Connecticut Ave.
½ Block Below Dupont Circle
BUY U. S. WAR BONDS
BUY U. S. WAR STAMPS

The Shop Scout

Don't let your loveliness wilt with the heat waves. Stand right up to them by following this recipe which will help keep that fresh, clean-cut look. Begin with diving into a foam bath; then douse with eau de cologne. Dust off with a fragrant bath powder and treat yourself to new summer makeup. Achieve that perfectly coiffed appearance with a really good permanent wave. Don well-fitting shoes, a chic chapeau and a crisp summer frock. Put on your prettiest smile and you'll have little difficulty persuading friend-husband or the boy friend to take you a-dining or cocktailing at some cool spot. The shops below offer suggestions on how to follow through with the aforementioned.

Saks Fifth Avenue
DISCONTINUED FOOTWEAR

"SHOES WITH A STYLE ALL THEIR OWN" . . . may be found at ROSS-SATURN, amongst those from Miami and Palm Beach. Reduced to 5.95 and 7.95 (were up to 22.75), you'll find everything from prom-trotters to deck wear in SAKS FIFTH AVENUE discontinued FOOTWEAR and other well-known makes of better shoes. A special group of play shoes at 3.95. Sizes 3 to 10. Widths AAAA to C. 1323 Conn. Ave. Half block below Dupont Circle. Open every night till 9.

ANNE T. KELLY SALON

"YOU'LL LOOK AND FEEL LIKE A DIFFERENT PERSON" . . . after a series of exercises or massage treatments (or the combination) at ANNE KELLY'S. 20 exercises and machines, with steam cabinet, 16.50. 10 spot reducing exercises and machines, 12.50. 10 half hour treatments, massage, steam cabinet or lamps, 20.00. 10 cabinet or electric blanket, ring rollers, Swedish massage, 30.00. NA. 7256, 1429 F St. N.W., opp. Hotel Washington.

Young HATS

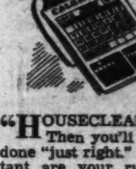
"THE FLOWERS THAT BLOOM" . . . in the Summer aren't nearly as lovely as YOUNG'S hat creations, which are now in their SEMI-ANNUAL SALE. There are many as low as 5.00 and 7.50 (were as high as 15.00). You'll also find dressy and sport styles and the very new black sheers for accenting your sheer dresses. See them now at YOUNG'S, 1742 Conn. Ave. DE. 0281.

The Carpet Shop INC.

"HOUSECLEANING?" . . . Then you'll want everything done "just right." And most important are your rugs and carpets. Send them to THE CARPET SHOP where they will receive the finest attention. They have every facility for your floor covering needs. Altering, repairing and laying by skilled workmen. Twist carpets thoroughly cleaned. Mothproofing and storage. Complete insurance while in their care. Phone MI. 1600. 2343 Que St. N.W.

Livingston Market

"IT'S PICNIC TIME" . . . and now that the kiddies are out of school you'll want to plan interesting out-of-doors meals that the whole family will enjoy. A picnic is a grand way to entertain, too. You'll find everything to make yours successful at THE LIVINGSTON MARKET where quality and service reign supreme. They've the most delicious home-made potato salad and cold slaw I've ever eaten. You'll also find a wide assortment of cold cuts, fancy canned goods, pickles, olives, cheeses, jellies, fresh fruits and all the paper cups, plates, napkins and accessories you will need. Phone WO. 2374 for prompt delivery. 5516 Conn. Ave. Member of the Army-Navy Asscoiation.



MARJORIE WEBSTER Summer Day Camp

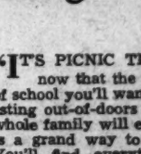
"TREAT THE CHILDREN" . . . to a real vacation this year at the MARJORIE WEBSTER Summer Day Camp, which opens June 29. A perfect solution for occupying the youngsters' play hours from 9 to 5 daily and 9 to 12 Saturdays. They'll love all the sports available, including swimming, carefully supervised. Boys, 4 to 12 yrs.; girls, 4 to 16 yrs. Write or phone for camp folder. Limited transportation. GE. 1700. 7775 17th St. N. W.

JORDAN PIANO CO.

"TODAY'S BRIDE WILL CHERISH" . . . a really fine piano for the beauty it will add to her home and the enjoyment she will receive from it. THE JORDAN PIANO CO. features Mason & Hamlin, Chickering and other nationally known makes of fine instruments, all moderately priced and available to you on easy terms. When you purchase your piano from JORDAN'S, you may rest assured it's the finest, because they're one of the outstanding stores that has been serving the public over 25 years. Phone NA. 3223. G St. Corner 13th.

THE ORIENT

"IN THE GOOD OLE SUMMER-TIME" . . . delicious food is enhanced only by cool surroundings. Here at THE ORIENT you'll find just that. Authentic Chinese food—American, too—served in a quiet, air-conditioned atmosphere. Their famous Chinese Mandarin dinners including many unusual dishes of fowl and sea food are priced from 1.25, and luncheons are 45c up. Free parking. THE ORIENT, 1715 Wisc. Ave. MI. 9547.



Southern Stelos

"IT'S THE LITTLE THINGS" . . . in life that count. A tiny hole in your glove, a short run in your stocking might leave an impression, on those who notice it, that is far from flattering. Perfect grooming is so essential and when gloves and hosiery can be so simply, so deftly and so quickly repaired . . . there's really no excuse, my pets, for you to be otherwise than "perfectly gotten together." Take your hose and gloves to THE SOUTHERN STELOS . . . they repair those naughty runs and tears so that they are scarcely visible to the naked eye. 613 13th St. N.W.

Claflin Optical Co.

"DON'T DEPRIVE YOURSELF" . . . of health-building sunrays just because the glare makes you squint, or because sun glasses annoy you. Really good glasses pay you back a thousand times in comfort and pleasure. The CLAFLIN OPTICAL CO. has any style or shape priced from 3.00 up and fit-overs are 1.50 up. These are optically ground and polished. Prescriptions filled, too. 922 14th St. N.W. NA. 3176.

NATIONAL DEFENSE
NORMANDY FARM

"DECIDEDLY OPEN AND DELICIOUSLY COOL" . . . Always a breeze — NORMANDY FARM is the rendezvous for those who need country tranquility to better do their important war jobs. On tree-shaded stone terraces one may lunch or dine leisurely. Comfortable chairs on the broad lawn or at the famous Spring encourage relaxation. Guests feel "at home" and linger for hours to enjoy the spicy air and hear the symphonic sounds of the open country. And, by the way, did you know that NORMANDY FARM'S town branch, WATER GATE INN, will be open about July 3? For reservations at NORMANDY FARM, phone WI. 9421. Drive out Mass. Ave. to the very end, then follow arrows.

The Top Rounder "Hamburgers With Personality"

"THE PLACE TO GO" . . . for supreme delight is THE TOP ROUNDER, where hamburgers reign from heaven. Made of real New York sirloin steak, finely ground and seasoned to a "tee," they'll please the most critical palate. Other favorites here are tossed green salad and candy-rich chocolate cake. No ordinary spot, THE TOP ROUNDER, so drop in tonight after the show. Just west of Conn. Ave. 1735 L St. N.W. Open 11 A. M. to 1 A. M.

Smith's HOUSE OF FURNITURE

"MORE THAN WORDS CAN SAY" . . . the '42 bride will love a piece of furniture from SMITH'S HOUSE OF FURNITURE. For gift giving SMITH'S feature a large selection of occasional chairs, end tables, lamp tables, Victorian love seats and Victorian chairs. Every one individual and lasting, there are styles for every type room and every taste. Open evenings. 6620 Wisconsin Avenue in Bethesda.

Unusual shopping problems? Consult The Shop Scout. She'll dig up the answers that aren't in the book. Don't forget to collect the old rubber odds and ends you have around to contribute to the salvage. See you next Thursday,

Audrey

Mary Haworth's Mail

Mother Bitterly Opposes Daughter's Wish To Spend Part of Her Vacation Near Soldier Beau's Camp; Calls It Disgraceful Plan

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My mother and I are in disagreement on a point of social procedure; and I would like a further opinion, in order to settle the question in my mind. A young man whom I have known for the past year,—and with whom I have been close friends for the past eight months,—was recently drafted and is now stationed in camp about one day's journey from here. I want to spend part of my vacation in his company. This would mean staying in a hotel in the small town near his camp, during the four days' furlough he has saved.

My mother flatly says the plan is absolutely improper. She says it would be disgraceful of me (disgraceful to myself and my family) to carry it through. Not only does she condemn it as "man chasing," but she says that marriage would be obligatory to clear my name, after such a holiday. Mother is so bitterly opposed to the plan that I shall probably give way; but I shall feel deeply hurt and resentful in doing so, because I am not convinced she is right. I realize that we can make other plans to see each other, later on; but in the meantime, the opportunity to share a great experience will have been irrevocably lost.

Beau Is Eager To Play Host

I feel this is one of the great experiences of his life—training to be a soldier—and I am eager to see where he is stationed, where he studies, where he plays, etc. I want to meet his associates, and generally get a grasp on the background of his new interests. And it would give him much pleasure to show me these things. He is a devoted correspondent and has asked me many times to come down. To me, the disputed propriety of the visit seems a small matter, compared to the investment in friendship it would represent.

Perhaps I should explain that we are not engaged. Although we have discussed marriage many times, we feel there is no hurry. In fact, we both prefer to wait until the war is over before thinking seriously of settling down. Also, there is a religious difference that causes us to hesitate; but in the meantime, we are the best of friends, and I have complete faith in his character.

In conclusion, let me assure you that no question of moral impropriety would be involved, if I follow the plan. I have high moral standards and feel convinced that I can live up to them in any surroundings. It is purely a question of social propriety. And while I would be the last to deny that war conditions affect moral standards more or less, I still feel that some stuffy social conventions can be safely waived in times like these. But what do you think? Am I stupidly naive in thinking so? Incidentally, I am 25 years of age and the boy is 26.

PUZZLED GIRL.

Mother's Reaction Is Unintelligent

DEAR P. G.: It seems to me your mother's attitude toward the proposed visit is unintelligent, to say the least. She is muddying a pleasant prospect with negative, even ugly thinking—when, if she knew how to be a genuine influence for good in your affairs, she would have said, in effect: "I think it's a fine idea, darling, if you carry it through on the right note. Naturally, you don't want to show up there in the guise of a camp-follower;—maybe giving Dick's associates a wrong impression of the kind of girl you are; because if that happened, it would be bound to spoil things for you and Dick, too."

In her own words, she would have explained: "Regardless of what they say, men are pretty sentimental about this 'irreproachable character' business in a woman, you know. Since the whole purpose of the visit would be to give you some wonderful memories in common, let's see if you can work out a plan to guarantee that result. If we can't, you can't afford to go; because if Dick isn't more impressed by your grade-A quality at the end of the visit than he was before, the vacation will have been a tragic flop. You will be sorry you went; and Dick will sooner or later start looking in other directions for 'the girl of his dreams'."

Your mother should have made clear to you that the average man, while superficially unconcerned with the conventional mechanics of praiseworthy (or "well bred") behavior, nevertheless is invariably impressed by, and instinctively approving of, the girl who automatically assumes responsibility for creating a favorable impression of her moral character, wherever she goes. Although he is wont to argue otherwise, and think he means it, the only way the average man ever judges a woman's quality is by the degree of her social circumspection. If she is a stickler for the proprieties (and attractive besides) he esteems her first class. To the degree that she flouts the conventions, to that degree does she drop in his estimate,—fluctuating somewhere between second rate and no good.

Social Red Tape Serves A Purpose

Furthermore, the average man always takes for granted that it's the woman's business to manage social situations to her advantage. He reasons, "if she hasn't got sense enough to look out for herself, there must be something wrong with her." If, in all innocence, she lets a situation develop that puts her in a bad light, he has an accusatory feeling that she was "asking for it." A man likes to know, without any guesswork, the brand of behavior that is expected of him. Thus, he is most at ease with and admiring of the girl who, wanting a clean-cut relationship, surrounds herself with a sufficient network of conventional red tape to ward off vagrant adventuring.

I dare say such considerations as these, only vaguely sensed, gave rise to your mother's bitterly voiced opposition to the idea of your putting up casually at a strange hotel, near your beau's camp, in order to spend some days in his company. Not knowing how to reasonably articulate her attitude, she resorted to emotional resistance,—thus lessening your confidence in her leadership. She has meant well, however; and, actually, there is something to be said for her side, as I have tried to make clear.

Way of Appeasing Madame Grundy

In the event the trip is still open to discussion it might yet be arranged under impeccable auspices. Miss Mabel Cook, director of the United Service Organizations' Club sponsored by the local Y. W. C. A., can tell you whether there is a similar club near your beau's camp. If there is, Miss Cook would assist you in making advance reservation of "right" lodgings and would provide you with letters of introduction to professional chaperons. In cooperation with the latter, you could plan a social program for the four days' visit that would meet every requirement of perfect propriety. Miss Cook's office is at Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest (the local "Y" headquarters); and the telephone number is MEtropolitan 2100.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Berryville Activities

BERRYVILLE, Va., June 20.—Col. and Mrs. James M. Thomson, formerly of New Orleans, who have leased Balclutha, one of Clarke County's lovely old colonial homes, have as their guests over this weekend the brother and sister-in-law of Mrs. Thomson, Senator and Mrs. Bennett Clark, and their son Champ Clark, 3d, also their twin sons, Marsh and Kimball Clark of Washington. The twins, who are 14, will remain at Balclutha for several weeks as guests of their uncle and aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Chew of New York and Virginia reopened this week Ellwood, their home in Clarke County, for the summer, and have as their guests their two sons, Robert, who graduated this month at Princeton, and Peter, who graduated from Choate recently; also their little grandson, LeBarron Willard, 3d, of New York.

Mrs. Bayard Stevens and her daughter, Miss Nancy Gray Stevens, left Thursday for Morristown, N. J., where they will be the guests for a week of Mrs. Stevens' son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bayard McDonald Stevens, whose little daughter, Sandra Whitney, will be christened Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Whitney, the other grandparents, also will be present at the christening.

MR. AND MRS. Ralph R. Richadrson, who have recently returned from Quamsett, R. I., have as their guests at Rose Cottage their son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. John D. Richardson, 2d, U. S. N. R., and Mrs. Richardson.

The Rev. Henry G. Lane and Mrs. Lane have as their guests at the Rectory their brother-in-law and sister Capt. and Mrs. S. A. Obenshain and daughter, Miss Ethel Gordon Obenshain, of Columbia, S. C.

Lieut. Washington Berry Grove jr., U. S. N. R., who received his commission at Quamsett, R. I., is the guest of his mother, Mrs. Washington B. Grove, at Hawthorne.

Mrs. Arthur Krock, who spent the first of the week in Washington, returned to Limestone Wednesday and was among those who answered the Disaster Relief Call of the Clarke County Chapter of the American Red Cross during the total blackout throughout Virginia Wednesday night. Mrs. William Beverley, chairman of emergency relief for this chapter, has, a splendid organization, having as her subchairmen Miss Agnes Mitchell, motor corps; Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, nurses aid, and Miss Rose MacDonald, canteen corps.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Kerfoot had as their guests at Llewellyn over the past weekend their two daughters, Mrs. John Wilson Brown and Miss Elinor Griffith of Washington. Mrs. Kerfoot spent this week in New York, leaving Sunday night.

MR. AND MRS. Victor Ladamocasiki and Mr. and Mrs. Monroe of Washington arrived this week to occupy Athlone, which they have rented from Mr. and Mrs. Percy C. Randolph.

Miss Virginia Watkins and Miss Vaida Boy-Ed are spending this week at Orkney Springs attending the missionary conference being held at Shrine Mont. Miss Boy-Ed entertained Sunday night at her home Callender in honor of Miss Margaret Byrd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bolling Byrd of Kentmere, whose marriage to Ensign Harry Simpson of Boston, Mass., will take place at Christ Episcopal Church, Winchester, Saturday, June 27 at 4 o'clock. Other guests of Miss Boy-Ed included Ensign Harry Simpson, Mrs. Beverley Nelson, who is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Randolph, Mrs. David Donovan, Mrs. James Largent, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Birch, Misses Virginia Russell, Louise Moore, Shirley Williams of Winchester; Miss Virginia Watkins and Howard and Lewis Allen, Benjamin Randolph, jr., Richard Dole, R. G. Mitchell, and Richard E. Byrd, 4th.

Mrs. Thomas B. Byrd, who has been spending the past week in Detroit, Mich., returned to her home Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Byrd are entertaining at a reception at Kentmere immediately after the wedding of their daughter.

Engaged to Wed

Edmonston Photo

Miss Dulcie Teeter,

whose wedding to Ensign Robert H. Randall, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Randall, will take place this summer. Miss Teeter, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earle E. Teeter, attended George Washington University, where she was a member of Delta Zeta Sorority, and her fiance, who graduated from the same university last year, is with the Coast and Geodetic Survey at Pensacola, Fla.

Leesburg

Leesburg Notes

LEESBURG, Va., June 20.—Leesburg homes were filled with guests during the weekend. Many Washingtonians were among the visitors to this town.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones Harrison of Washington visited Mr. Harrison's sisters, Misses Rebecca and Marie Harrison. Mrs. Ida Lee Claiborne of Washington was the guest of her mother, Mrs. W. D. Hempstone. Mrs. Donald McNeale and Miss Sylvia McNeale of Washington were the weekend guests of Miss Helen Wise. Mrs. Charles Trowbridge Tittmann and her daughter, Miss Miriam Tittmann of Washington spent the weekend at their Leesburg home. Mrs. A. G. Woolley and Mrs. Cora Vernlund of Hartford, Conn., spent several days with Mrs. Harry T. Harrison at Rock Spring Farm. Frederick Zerega and Miss Virginia Zerega of Plainfield, N. J., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus di Zerega. Miss Sarah G. Moore of Columbia, S. C., left Sunday for her home after spending a week with the di Zeregas.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. Manly Cobb of Webster Grove, Mo., and their three daughters arrived Tuesday and will occupy the rectory. The Rev. Mr. Cobb, who is the new rector of St. James Episcopal Church, will occupy the pulpit on Sunday morning. They will be given a reception by the vestry and congregation on Friday evening. The Rev. and Mrs. Clifford R. Johnson, the former the new pastor of the Leesburg Presbyterian Church, arrived this week. The Rev. Mr. Johnson will preach in the Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning.

ELDER AND MRS. H. H. Lefferts have received word of the promotion of their son, William G. Lefferts, from captain to major. Maj. Lefferts is in the Field Artillery and is stationed at Fort Sill, Okla. Another son, Pvt. Miles Lefferts, who is in the Signal Corps at Fort Monmouth, N. J., spent the weekend with his parents. Pvt. Jack Russell, who is stationed at Miami Beach, Fla., is spending a 12-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Russell, near Leesburg.

Mrs. Joseph Gillespie and son, Joseph, jr., of Tazewell, Va., are now the guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Emma S. Franklin. Miss Elizabeth Gore, who has completed her second year at Vassar College, is now with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman C. Gore.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Harkness will leave the first of July to establish residence in Richmond, where they will be with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Corbell. Misses Ann and Betty Hatcher entered Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, this week and will continue their studies under the new war-time schedule. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Hatcher, entertained on Friday evening in honor of their daughters.

THE REV. AND MRS. Alfred B. Seccombe of New Haven, Conn., announce the birth of a daughter last Wednesday, whom they have named Margaret Welbourne. Mrs. Seccombe is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn of Leesburg.

Buddy di Zerega and Stanley Caulkins left Sunday for the White Mountains in New Hampshire, where they have positions at the Appalachian Mountain camps.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Peach of Leesburg attended a dinner given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Peach at the Red Fox Tavern, Middleburg, on Saturday evening.

A. N. Rhodes To Make Home In Arlington

After July 1, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nelson Rhodes, 2d, will make their home at 911 Nelson Street in Arlington following their return from a wedding trip to Virginia Beach. Mrs. Rhodes before her marriage was Miss Betty Lee Price, daughter of Mrs. Hugh Atkinson Martindale of Harrisonburg, Va. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Albert Nelson Rhodes and the late Mr. Rhodes of Washington.

Their marriage took place Saturday, June 13 at 4 o'clock in the Christ Episcopal Church in Georgetown with the Rev. Charles M. Sheerin officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, George Robert Price, and wore a gown of satin with rose point torso bodice. Her full length veil was held by a pearled orchid and she carried a white prayer book covered with a white orchid from which fell a shower of baby orchids on ribbons.

Mrs. Joseph H. Watson of Philadelphia was the matron of honor and Miss Mary Lou Fitzgibbons the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Gertrude Dundore and Miss Mary Agnes Fox. Donald English was the best man and ushering were David Rhodes, Jerry O'Day and Dr. Joseph H. Watson.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's uncle, Dr. Roy D. Adams, in Wesley Heights.

Sidna Kathleen Buckler Wed To Don Edwin Simmons

At a candlelight ceremony yesterday at 8 o'clock in the Wallace Memorial Presbyterian Church, Miss Sidna Kathleen Buckler became the bride of Don Edwin Simmons, with the Rev. C. E. Hawthorne officiating.

She is the daughter of Sidney Poole Buckler and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Simmons.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white mousseline de soie with lace insets at the waist and skirt. Her finger-tip veil fell from a coronet of seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of white roses.

Miss Virginia Ashby, the maid of honor, wore pink mousseline de soie and carried an old fashioned nosegay. The bridesmaids were Miss Joan Macon of Long Island, Miss Mary Charlotte Smith, Miss Dorothy Jean Decker and Miss Nancy Simmons of Washington. They were attired in blue mousseline de soie and carried similar bouquets.

Jack E. Morales was the best man and ushering were Thomas Miller, Musser White, Edward Lupton and Edward Taylor.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's father. Following a wedding trip the couple will make their home at 1216 Gallatin Street. For her traveling costume the bride selected a white suit with long jacket with red accessories.

The bride attended George Washington University and Mr. Simmons is a graduate of Maryland University.

Mrs. Don Edwin Simmons

Grant Taylors Will Make Home In Alexandria

Upon their return from a wedding trip to New York, Grant Theodore Taylor and the former Miss Margaret Kathryne Lee will make their home at 3313 Commonwealth Avenue in Alexandria, Va.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Alexander Lee and James F. Lee and Mr. Taylor is the son of Mrs. R. J. Taylor and the late Dr. Taylor all of Alexandria. Their marriage took place June 6 at 11 o'clock in the First Baptist Church in Alexandria with Dr. Ernest F. Campbell officiating. A reception followed at the home of the bride's mother.

For her bridal costume, the bride wore a two piece ensemble of aqua sheer eyelet and carried white orchids. Mrs. Paul B. Bayliss was her sister's matron of honor and Mr. Bayliss was best man. Archer T. Thornton, jr., was the usher.

Mrs. Taylor is a graduate of George Washington University and the bridegroom was educated in Albany.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Aunt Mamie Reads the News

"It's no use to look at the paper any more. There's nothing in it . . . Or the radio either, for that matter . . . What's this? 'ENEMY SUBMARINES STRIKE OFF AUSTRALIA.' Well, if I were General MacArthur, I'd just blast those sneaking Japs out of the Pacific so fast they wouldn't know what hit 'em.

"'SCRAP RUBBER COLLECTION GROWS' . . . There'll be a lot of colds next winter . . . All these people throwing away their overshoes. Now if I were President Roosevelt, I'd just take the tires off cars. There's entirely too much joy riding yet . . . around at all hours of the night.

"Well, I see there's going to be plenty of soap . . . I guess that'll take away a lot of people's excuse for not washing. . . Here's another picture of a hero getting kissed. . . I bet the girl's not even engaged to him! If I were the editors I wouldn't have so many kissing pictures in the paper. Every time you turn a page there's somebody either kissing or eating.

"'WIFE ARRESTED FOR DRUNKENNESS' . . . Too bad people let whisky get the better of them. . . I'd never marry a man who drank! No indeed! I see them reeling around—what? . . . Oh, yes, that's right, this is a woman but—well the man probably brought the whisky home.

"Here's another of those leg pictures. Now what's this girl done? . . . Oh yes, 'GIANT PEONY WINS PRIZE' . . . Oh I see! It says she's admiring the peony.

"'CHINESE NEED PLANES' . . . Well, why on earth don't we send 'em. If I were President Roosevelt I'd send thousands of bombers—right away. . . Now here's a girl 16 missing . . . Why doesn't her mother know where she is? . . . Wait, let's see this, 'WOMAN CHASED BY FIEND.' 'Miss Luella Pettijigger was accosted at 3 a. m. today—' Three a. m.! What was she doing on the streets at that hour? I tell you there's always something back of these things!

"'TANKS NEEDED IN LYBIA' . . . Well, I can't see why we don't send them. There's something wrong somewhere . . . My it seems funny how many pictures you see in the papers of people grinning and smirking—considering there's a war on. And how many Senators get their pictures in the papers with young girls . . . I see here where it says a lot of women didn't make the WAACs because of overweight. Well, if I were whoever it is that's head of it, I wouldn't want a lot of bean poles under me. They won't have any strength—without some flesh on their bones.

"'GIRL LEFT IN DITCH' Let's see this . . . Oh yes. She went out in a car with this man the first time she met him. I thought so! Why didn't she entertain him at home? . . . 'RUSSIA ASKS FOR BOMBERS' . . . Well, why don't we get them there? Say this is funny! The War Department's going to let women send cable and radio messages to the men at the front. Let's see now . . . 'Greetings,' 'Fondest greetings,' 'Love,' 'Love and kisses'—Now who on earth would send a greeting like that! 'Love and kisses!' If I were Secretary Stimson I'd do something about that!

"Here's another golden wedding couple. If I were these dilapidated old men I wouldn't put my face in the paper . . . What's this about Alaska? . . . 'Air reinforcements needed' . Well if I were President Roosevelt, that's one place I'd certainly get some help to in a hurry

"Here's another movie star getting married. I wonder how long that will last . . . I see Charlie Chaplin's back in the films. How many wives has he had now? . . . Here's another of those kissing pictures—oh, it's a scene from a movie. 'DESERT PASSION.' I can't see why they make so many movies like that. Where is it? Oh yes, The Taj Mahal . . . 'Opens Thursday.'"

"'BRITISH NEED BIG BOMBERS.' Well, if I were Donald Nelson I'd certainly make enough to give them some . . . Here's a girl who jumped off a building because she was jilted . . . Too bad women are so silly . . And a man of 80 takes child bride. What were her parents doing, I'd like to know . . . Everything you see is slacks in the advertisements . . . Women never know when to stop when they get started . . . I wish you'd look at this sun suit! "For a back yard!" it says. Now who would want to get out in the back yard, where all the neighbors could see, in an outfit like that? As a rule I'm really very broad about such things but I do think there are limits.

"Of all things! Here's a page and a half of testimony in that divorce suit where the husband named 19 co-respondents. The idea of printing such things! At a time like this! If I were this man Davis, or whoever it is they've appointed, I'd put a stop to that . . . Why here's one of the love letters in full! From a man named 'Boopsy' . . . Isn't that disgraceful! Wait a minute—just listen to this . . ."

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SELBY ARCH PRESERVERS AND ACTIVE MODERNS . . . soft white suedes, kids, calfskins . . . spectators crisply set off with tan or black calf—yes, that covers just about everything you need for summer, be it for dressy, daytime or casual sportswear. Yes, and these handsome styles cover more than that! They cover those famous Selby built-in features, that assure you absolute foot-comfort in these days when foot-comfort is absolutely essential!

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BRIDES OF YESTERDAY

Wed in Ceremonies in Washington, Maryland and Virginia

Louft & Wolf

MRS. PAUL RAYMOND BOESCH

Miss Helen Crane Is Bride Of James Monroe Beattie

IN A SETTING of palms, white flowers and lighted tapers in the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church last evening, Miss Helen Louise Crane, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harley L. Crane, became the bride of James Monroe Beattie, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Beattie of Beltsville, Md. The Rev. Paul R. Schearrer officiated at the 8 o'clock ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white marquisette made with insets of lace in the skirt and at the neckline. Her full-length veil of illusion fell from a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

THE MATRON of honor, Mrs. Margaret Crane Waring, carried a bouquet of yellow roses and baby's breath to set off her sweetheart-necklined dress of yellow marquisette and lace. The other honor attendant, Miss Margaret Ruth Beattie, wore a similar dress in aquamarine and carried an identical bouquet.

James H. Beattie served as best man for his son and the ushers were Julian C. Crane, a brother of the bride, and William Halland Griggs.

FOLLOWING the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents in College Heights, Md. When the couple left on their wedding trip, the bride wore beige accessories with her green flowered sheer. The couple will make their home in Ithaca, N. Y.

The bride attended the University of Maryland, where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority and her husband attended the same university, where he was a member of Alpha Zeta honorary fraternity. He also took graduate courses at Cornell University.

Harris & Ewing

MRS. JAMES MONROE BEATTIE

Lois E. Walton Is Married to Paul R. Boesch

In a candlelight service yesterday in the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, Miss Lois Ethel Walton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Walton, exchanged marriage vows with Paul Raymond Boesch, son of Mrs. Paul Raymond Boesch and the late Mr. Boesch of Washington.

The Rev. J. Hillman Hollister performed the ceremony before an alter banked with tall standards of flowers, tapers and palms at 8 o'clock. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white lace dress, the neck of which was trimmed with seed pearls. Her finger-tip veil fell from a Dutch cap of white lace made from her mother's wedding dress and she carried white orchids and roses.

Miss Betty Walton was her sister's maid of honor and wore an orchid dress with fitted bodice of lace and full mousseline de soie skirt. Her flowers were yellow roses and lavender lace flowers. The bridesmaids were Miss Marjorie Walton, another sister of the bride; the Misses Helen and Margaret Boesch, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Betty Marsden. Their frocks were of green lace and mousseline de soie and they carried spring flowers.

Harold E. Boesch was his brother's best man and ushers were David and Philip Boesch, Austin Davis and Paul Bowker.

After a short wedding trip the couple will make their home in Atlanta, Ga. For her traveling costume the bride wore a blue and white print mesh dress with white jacket and accessories. The bridegroom is a graduate of George Washington University and Law School.

Miss Emerick, Mr. Carter Are Wed In Purcellville Baptist Church

In a all-white wedding of yesterday, Miss Margaret Conrad Emerick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Leroy Emerick, became the bride of George Benjamin Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Robert Carter of Charlottesville, Va.

The ceremony took place in the Purcellville, Va. Baptist Church at 8:30 with the Rev. E. T. Clark officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in white silk lace made on princess lines worn with a finger-tip veil of illusion held by a coronet of orange blossoms. She wore a locket and chain belonging to her grandmother and carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. William Harrison Clark, the matron of honor, wore white marquisette trimmed with lace and carried a cascade of ivy. Miss Evelyn Emerick attired in an identical costume was the maid of honor. Also wearing white marquisette with ivy bouquets were the bridesmaids, Miss Mary L. Davenport of Greenville, N. C., Miss Louise Nickols of Purcellville, Miss Evelyn Bickers of Culpeper and Miss Ethel Littlejohn of Leesburg.

Joseph W. Carter was his brother's best man and ushers were Oscar L. Emerick, jr., Charles M. Clark of Akron, Maurice M. Bray of Charlottesville, J. Langdon Moss of Richmond and Edgar Weaver of Orange.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. For her traveling costume the bride wore a powder blue gabardine suit with turf and white accessories. She is a graduate of Mary Washington College. Mr. Carter received his degree from the University of Virginia and at present is attending the Medical School there.

Hessler Studio

MRS. GEORGE BENJAMIN CARTER

MRS. GOODWIN WALDO SANDVIG

Wedding bells rang out yesterday in the Washington area, adding these lovely brides to the June procession.

Miss Gatling Is Married to Ensign Sandvig

Of interest in Washington was the wedding yesterday in Windsor, N. C., of Miss Phyllis Urie Gatling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Morris Gatling of Washington and Windsor, and Ensign Goodwin Waldo Sandvig, U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sandvig of Brooten, Minn.

The ceremony was performed in the 100-year-old St. Thomas Episcopal Church at 5 o'clock with Rev. Lewis Schenck officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white organdy dress with a three yard train bound with a ruffle and a bodice of embroidered organdy. Her finger-tip tulle veil fell from a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried white orchids and bouvadia.

The attendants wore costumes accenting the Navy colors of blue and gold. Mrs. Kermit Stewart of Washington was attired in white marquisette of bouffant style worn with a gold picture hat with long streamers, gold shoes and long gold lace mits. Her flowers were of blue, gold and white blossoms held with gold ribbon. The maid of honor, Miss Elizabeth Toepleman of Henderson, N. C., wore an identical costume.

Bridesmaids were Miss Iva Sandvig, Miss Kay Brill of Washington and Miss Helen Kindler, and the ringbearer was Miss Betsy Gatling. They wore white marquisette, with navy blue picture hats, navy shoes and mits with their bouquets tied with navy ribbons. Ensign M. H. Sappington was the best man.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's aunt and uncle. The couple left shortly afterwards for an extended western wedding trip.

Edith Constance Kramer Wed To Lieut. Clifford R. Keeler

Walter Reed Chapel Is Scene Of Ceremony

BEFORE AN ALTAR banked with white gladoli and snapdragons in the chapel of Walter Reed Hospital yesterday Miss Edith Constance Kramer, daughter of Mrs. Stephen Elliott Kramer and the late Dr. Kramer, exchanged vows with Lieut. Clifford Rossman Keeler, U. S. A.

With Chaplain William A. Gamble officiating, the wedding service was performed at 5 o'clock. The bride wore an heirloom veil of Brussels lace held by a tiara of seed pearls. Her gown was of white chiffon with circular train and insets of lace at the neck and sleeves and she carried a bouquet of white roses and sweet peas arranged with a shower of ribbons.

THE MATRON of honor, Mrs. James McKenney Berry, jr., sister of the bride, wore a blue marquisette gown with bishop sleeves and a veil of blue arranged with a headdress of flowers. The bridesmaids were Miss Eleanor Corbin and Miss Frances Linthicum, both wearing pink marquisette and all carried bouquets of early summer flowers.

Richard J. Wehle of Snyder, N. Y. was the best man and ushers were James R. Kirkland and James McKenny Berry, jr.

A small reception followed the ceremony in the garden of the home of the bride's mother who received guests wearing a flowered organza with matching hat and corsage of roses.

THE COUPLE left afterwards for a wedding trip and will make their home in Rolla, Mo. The bride is a graduate of Wilson Teachers College and attended George Washington University. She is a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution and is president of Epsilon Chapter of Beta Mu Sorority.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and of Northwestern University where he received his master's degree. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity and is now serving with the Engineer Corps of the United States Army, having received his commission at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Hessler Studio

Mrs. Clifford Rossman Keeler

MRS. ROBERT HOLT MYERS

Antoinette Hawley Weds Ensign Myers In Garden Ceremony

Wearing an ivory satin gown designed with a square neckline bound with pearled duchess lace, Miss Antoinette Burridge Hawley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Hawley, yesterday became the bride of Ensign Robert Holt Myers, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Myers of Chevy Chase. A juliet cap of lace, train length tulle veil and a bouquet of white orchids completed her costume.

The ceremony took place at 5:30 in the garden of the Bethesda home of the bride's parents with the Rev. Hillman Hollister officiating. Mr. Hawley gave his daughter in arriage.

Mrs. Robert W. Bogué, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor, wearing aqua faille and carrying a bouquet of yellow marguerites tied with yellow ribbon. Mr. Myers was his son's best man and ushers included Paul Myers, Richard Myers and John Myers, brothers of the bridegroom, Charles B. Hawley, jr., brother of the bride, Foster Stearns, Robert Boone, David Wicks, Peter Lauck, McPherson Raymond, Harrison Brand 3d, William McKelvey, John Stewart and Frank Heyniger.

The ceremony was followed by a reception.

Buchrach

MRS. CHARLES A. KUHL

Miss Nancy Avery Becomes Bride Of Charles Kuhl

At a ceremony in the Takoma Park, Md., home of her parents, Miss Nancy Avery became the bride yesterday afternoon of Charles A. Kuhl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kuhl of Belle Vernon, Pa., The Rev. R. Paul Schearrer officiated at the 2:30 o'clock ceremony.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Dwight Avery, was given in marriage by her father. Her gown was of white organdie made with a lace-trimmed yoke and a fitted bodice. Her veil fell from a ruching of lace held in place by orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of roses and gypsophila.

Miss Jean Livermore, the maid of honor and only attendant, carried an old-fashioned bouquet with her pink organza dress made with a fitted bodice, full skirt and puffed sleeves. Andrew Kuhl, jr., served his brother as best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was held for close friends and relatives. When the couple left for a short wedding trip, the bride wore navy accessories with her gray-blue suit and white lingerie blouse. They will make their home at 383 Jones Street, Belle Vernon, Pa.

The bride was graduated from the Pennsylvania State College and her husband is a graduate of the same college.

Miss Kingsbury Wed To Heber H. Rice Jr. At St. Ann's Church

St. Ann's Church was the scene of the wedding yesterday afternoon of Miss Louise Kingsbury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Manning Kingsbury, and Herber Holbrook Rice, jr., son of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Herber Holbrook Rice of Chevy Chase, Md. The Rev. Russell Phelan officiated at the 4 o'clock ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white net gown made with insets of lace and fashioned on princess lines. Her fingertip veil was held in place with a tiara of ostrich plumes. Her shower bouquet was of white orchids and gladioli.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Doris K. Lee, wore a dress of blue marquisette and lace. Her shoulder-length veil fell from a headdress of light blue ostrich plumes. Her bouquet was of yellow roses and blue delphinium. The bridesmaids, Miss Bernice Kingsbury, Mrs. Genevieve O'Connell, Mrs. Ada Poole, Miss Rita Leapley, Miss Marion Reid and Miss Frances Carlin, wore taffeta frocks cut along princess lines—two in orchid, two in yellow and two in aquamarine. Their net headdresses were made of matching colors and they carried arm bouquets of garden flowers.

Monroe Warren, jr., served as best man and the ushers were Daniel O'Connell, Roberts Crans, Howard Graninger, Lieut. Donald MacLeod, Thomas Poole and Gail Shaw.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents.

Harris & Ewing

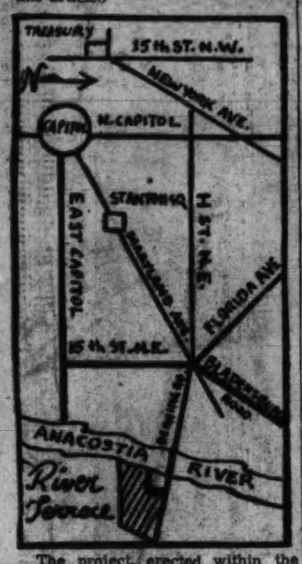
MRS. HEBER HOLBROOK RICE, JR.

More June Brides and Brides-Elect Next Week

River Terrace Near Centers Of War Work

River Terrace, large development of Myron Davy and Frank J. Murphy, jr., has the convenience of city location and is especially desirable for Federal employes at the Census Building, Washington Navy Yard, Bolling Field, or the new armory.

This community may be visited by taking trolley cars marked "Kenilworth," "District Line," or "Seat Pleasant" to Thirty-fourth Street Northeast or by driving from Fifteenth and H Streets Northeast out Benning Road to Thirty-fourth Street. (A map showing directions is inserted in this article.)

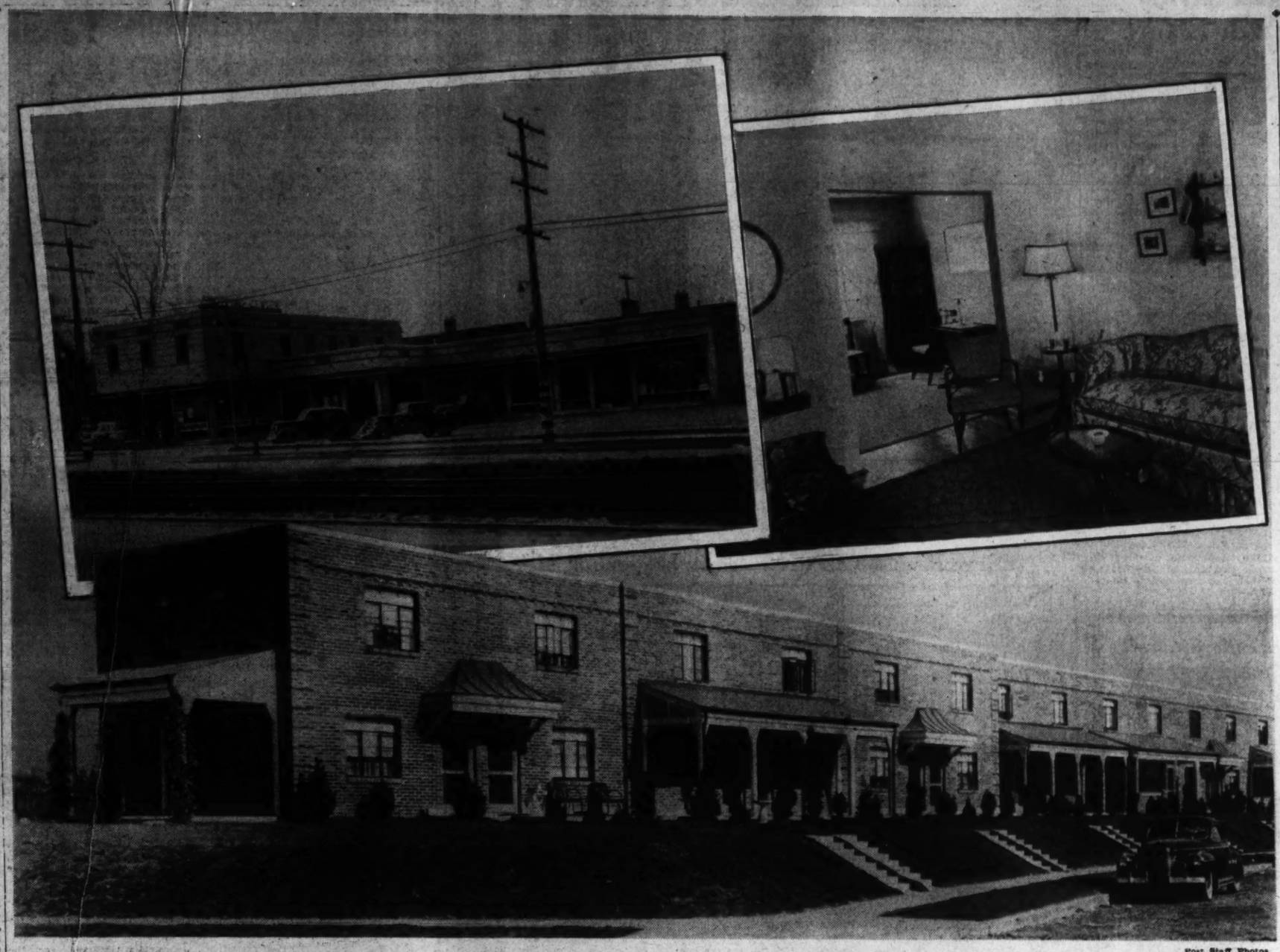


The project, erected within the City of Washington, has sidewalks, well-lighted streets and all other urban facilities. It is a restricted community as near to the center of things that its residents can see clearly the Capitol dome and Washington Monument.

Rapid trolley service at frequent intervals takes its dwellers to central Washington in a few minutes, and for the service and recreation of home owners there are three shopping centers and the new Senate Theater nearby. Popularity of the section is reflected by the fact there are more than 500 owner-occupied homes and sales of houses have averaged more than one a day, 13 being purchased on a recent weekend.

Homes there are priced at $5340 with $400 cash down payment and no settlement charges. They are of double brick with poured concrete basements, the type of construction usually found in large public buildings. Their insulation is rock wool and window frames are of steel, walks and terraces being of concrete.

On the first floor of each house a spacious living room connects with a bright dining room through an archway and the adjoining kitchen is all-steel equipped, completely warp-proof. The large basement can be arranged easily as a recreation room. Second floor planning provides a master bedroom, tiled bath and good-sized single bedroom. Ample closet space is distributed at convenient points throughout the dwellings. Every home has an attractively landscaped front garden and large fenced rear lot. The project is inspected and approved by the Federal Housing Administration. A model home is open for inspection at 234 Thirty-third Street Northeast.



Post Staff Photos

View of Latest River Terrace Group, Typical Home Interior and Shopping Center of That Community

New Door Gives House New 'Face'

There is one way to put a new "face" on your house that is surprisingly simple and inexpensive. Hang a new front door to replace the battered or outmoded closure that dates the period of construction.

Lumber dealers stock doors of many different designs to harmonize with architecture of your home or contrast with it to add individuality. Some doors are made of fir and some are pre-fit—that is, cut to exact size so there is a minimum of fitting.

It is surprising just how much a new door will do toward making the entrance "the doorway to happiness."

FHA Funds Start 70,225 Homes In War Housing Areas

In the first five months of 1942, private builders operating under the FHA program started construction of 70,225 new dwellings in the critical war housing areas, Federal Housing Commissioner Abner H. Ferguson reported yesterday.

Last month, construction of 14,543 dwelling units for war workers was started under FHA inspection in the designated critical areas, the Commissioner disclosed.

Applications for FHA mortgage insurance on proposed new homes for war workers numbered 18,647 during April, bringing the total for the first five months of the year to 133,828.

Continued insurnace of war housing mortgages was made possible late last month by enactment of legislation increasing by 500 million dollars the FHA's authorization to insure loans by private lending institutions for the construction of needed housing facilities for war workers under Title VI of the National Housing Act. The previous Title VI authorization had been exhausted on March 31.

Current volume of private residential building is being increasingly affected by building material shortages and by the necessity for calling a halt to all building not clearly needed for the war effort in order to conserve critical war materials, Mr. Ferguson reminded. Thus, the number of new houses started under the FHA program during May was 35 per cent smaller than in May, 1941, while the number of new home applications filed showed a decline of 43 per cent.

Of the new home mortgage insurance applications filed during May, 10,837 in amount of $44,508,550 were submitted under Title VI and 7810 in amount of $37,225,500 were filed under Title II. In addition, there were 5587 applications in amount of $25,411,400 under Title II involving existing homes.

Property repair and improvement loans reported for insurance under Title I last month totaled 43,397 for $16,967,929, compared with 53,471 loans totaling $22,903,254 in May, 1941. Loans now being insured under Title I are for essential repairs or for enlarging and improving existing properties to provide housing accommodations for war workers.

Canada Makes Tests Of Fireproof Paints

Tests have recently been made in Canada of the fire-proofing qualities of paints which protect against the destructive forces of incendiary bombs. One-half of a wooden structure is painted with the standard formula and the other half with the sample under test.

A practice electron bomb is exploded and allowed to burn in the building. After the test, the amount of uncharred or unburned wood is measured. The Canadian government specifications state that the amount of uncharred or burnt wood must not be less than 90 per cent as compared against the standard paint.

$1000 Allowed For Remodeling

Under the War Production Board's construction conservation order, owners of commercial buildings are permitted to spend up to $1000 in a 12-month period on remodeling. This will enable the average store or shop to keep up the attractive appearance essential to good business.

With a limit on the amount which can be spent, caution is necessary to assure first consideration for the most essential work. Usually this means keeping the interior fresh and modern.

A practical and economical method of rehabilitating an old store building is to install new walls and ceilings of decorative insulating board. Available in many predecorated finishes and in a variety of sizes, it can be applied directly over old surfaces.

140-Acre Md. Estate Bought by Ohioan

Boss & Phelps, realtors, report they have just sold the 140-acre estate, "King's Reach," on the lower Patuxent River, in Calvert County, Md., for Mary de la Rue. The purchaser is Jefferson Patterson, of Dayton, Ohio, who is attached to the American Embassy in Lima, Peru. The property has a large frontage on the river, which at that point is three miles wide.

Older Houses in Big Demand As Shortages Block Building

The "For Sale" sign is disappearing from more and more older houses throughout the country—one encouraging development in the wartime housing picture.

With material shortages virtually preventing new construction except for war workers, home seekers are turning in greater numbers to the purchase of existing structures, the Federal Home Loan Bank Administration reports. Its officials cited two illustrations of mounting activity in the "used house" market.

In the first four months of 1942, savings and loan associations made loans totaling $161,022,000 for such purchases, an increase of 9 per cent over the same period in 1941, although the same institutions' total lending volume of $342,703,000 for the four months represented a decrease of 11.8 per cent from the year before. In the month of April alone, more than $52 million dollars of the 100 million dollars loaned by these associations went into "home purchases," a gain of 27.5 per cent over their March figures on such transactions.

Emphasizing the trend were figures recently compiled from the records of the approximately 3800 member savings and loan associations of the Federal Home Loan Bank System. The figures showed that during 1941 these associations disposed of $110,409,000 worth of "used houses" on their books, decreasing their total holdings by almost 37 per cent.

Home seekers are finding there are many houses suitable to their needs in the built-up sections of major cities, the Bank Administration officials pointed out, and transportation difficulties add to the advantages of centrally located older properties. They added that the sale of institutionally owned properties on long-term contracts has brought them within the means of more families of low and moderate income.

District Area Building Action Is Reported

During the first five months of the current year, 5021 permits were issued for $29,522,639 worth of all types of construction in Washington's metropolitan area, statistics completed by Washington Real Estate Board reveal. During May permits were granted for 251 single-family dwellings in the area having a total value of $920,950, and 904 multi-family units costing $2,631,000. For the January-through-May period, permits were granted for 2262 one-family dwellings representing a volume of $9,224,118 and 5186 apartment units totaling $14,109,045 in value.

Single-family dwelling construction in the area for the five months by number and value follow:

District of Columbia, 434, $1,602,620; Bethesda, Md., 77, $507,650; Silver Spring, Md., 223, $1,060,950; Prince George's County, Md., 536, $1,889,520; Arlington County, Va., 372, $1,935,750; Alexandria, Va., 162, $784,480; Fairfax County, Va., 488, $1,443,148.

Multi-family dwelling construction by number of units and value was:

District of Columbia, 2821, $6,949,345; Bethesda, 222, $437,000; Silver Spring, 158, $430,500; Prince Georges County, 36, $85,000; Arlington County, 1032, $3,317,150; Alexandria, 837, $2,680,050; Fairfax County, 80, $210,000.

Number and total amount of all permits issued in the area to May 31, 1942, are:

District of Columbia, 1989, $13,187,196; Bethesda, 172, $985,130; Silver Spring, 416, $1,661,123; Prince Georges County, 661, $2,372,212; Arlington County, 781, $5,425,109; Alexandria, 253, $3,964,980; Fairfax County, 749, $1,926,895; total, 5021, $29,522,639.

Permits for $333,200 worth of private building and repair were granted last week by the office of District Building Inspector Robert H. Davis. New construction provides for 149 housing units.

Permits approved recently by the building inspector's office included these:

A. & M. Construction Co., three-story brick and cinder block apartment building at 4085 Minnesota Avenue Northeast, cost, $130,000; Edmund W. Dreyfuss, designer.

Camalier & Corby Construction Corporation, 16 two-story brick and concrete flats at 245-281 Newcomb Street Southeast and 3000-3020 Secnod Street Southeast, cost, $128,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

L. E. Breunniger & Sons, four two-story brick and tile flats at 1839-1843 Capitol Street Northeast and 1958-1962 West Virginia Avenue Northeast, cost, $32,000; L. E. Breuninger, builder; Joseph H. Abel, architect.

Camalier & Corby Construction Corporation, three-story brick and cinder block flats at 809-813 Howard Road Southeast, cost, $12,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Mrs. Maggie Mitchell, two-story

Continued on Page 3, Column 4

4 BEDROOMS
$7,950
Corner Home in
AURORA HILLS
ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA
2-Car Detached Garage
2 Blocks to Bus
This unusual value can be seen only through
2301 S. ARLINGTON RIDGE RD.

A NEW HOME IN
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
PARKCREST—Adjoining Rock Creek Park
5721 Moreland St. N.W.
BUILT BY O. E. JONES
Open Daily and Sunday 'til Dark
Located in one of Washington's most desirable residential sections — restricted community. Large center hall, air-conditioned home; knotty pine paneled den with connecting lavatory on 1st floor. Large living room with fireplace. Screened porch off living room. Large dining room, modern kitchen. Detached garage. 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor. Large finished room on 3rd floor. Large 60-foot wooded lot.
To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right on Nebraska to Northampton St., right on Northampton St. 2 blocks to Moreland St. and home.
N. C. HINES & SONS
Realtors
Robert F. Martin, Sales
Investment Bldg. DI. 7739

ONLY ONE LEFT
3 Blocks to Direct
10c BUS SERVICE
To Downtown Washington
New Brick, 6 Rooms, 1½ Baths
SCREENED PORCH
ATTACHED GARAGE
FULL BASEMENT
ONLY A FEW MINUTES TO
New Navy or War Dept. Buildings in Arlington
Convenient Terms
Exclusive Agents
2301 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.

What's the Right Way to Refinance my Home . . . ?
Ask WEAVER BROS INC . . . First
WASHINGTON BLDG., DISTRICT 2300
REALTORS SINCE 1906

2nd TRUST NOTES
We will buy monthly payment deferred purchase money second trust notes, secured on owner-occupied private dwellings.
COLUMBIA MORTGAGE COMPANY
916 Woodward Bldg. NA. 7200

MORTGAGE LOANS
Favorable Rate
FIRST DEED OF TRUST ONLY
GEORGE I. BORGER
643 Indiana Ave. N.W.
NAt'l 6350

LET 'EM RATION!
Fast buses go right by Woodside Forest and even an A card will get you to the station (6 trains between 7 and 9 a.m.) with plenty left over for pleasure. This beautifully wooded, sensibly restricted, ideally located community has 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes for immediate occupancy. Don't miss it!
Woodside Forest
Drive out today, out Georgia Ave. 1 mile past Silver Spring to Gruver signs, follow signs to homes.
FULTON R. GRUVER
Builder Sligo 6256
Or See Any Broker

KALORAMA
We have several exclusive listings of exceptionally fine homes in this choice close-in residential N.W. section just north of 24th and Mass. Ave.
Prices from $27,500 to $100,000
BOSS & PHELPS
Realtors
1417 K St. NA. 9300

REAL ESTATE LOANS
While Interest Rates are low—now is the time to Finance or Refinance. Applications for D. C., nearby Maryland and Virginia solicited.
E. QUINCY SMITH, INC.
Arthur G. Houghton, President
1418 "H" St. N.W.
DI. 9057

ROLLINGWOOD
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Built to Order for Owner
FIRST FLOOR: Center hall entrance, large living room, dining room, kitchen with electric dishwasher and garbage Disposal unit, lavatory, screened porch, attached garage.
SECOND FLOOR: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 5 closets.
THIRD FLOOR: Finished in knotty pine, 2 rooms and bath, built-in storage space.
BASEMENT: Recreation room, with half bath.
Telephone Owner—WI. 6690

2nd TRUST NOTES
Reasonable Rates
We Will Buy Secured Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave., N. W. — NA. 5033

4% Mortgage Money
Long Term
Dwellings—Apartments
Business Properties
Moore & Hill Co.
Since 1909
804 17th St. Metropolitan 4100
Wm. A. Hill

WE HAVE AMPLE FUNDS FOR THE PURCHASE OF 2nd TRUST NOTES
Secured on APARTMENTS RESIDENCES BUSINESS AND INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
The AMERICAN COMPANY
807 - 15th ST. N.W. NA. 8032

Builders' Attention
TITLE VI F. H. A. LOANS
New York construction money available on large or small developments. For details call
A. L. MOON
RE. 4477

Within Walking Distance of New War & Navy Buildings In Arlington
Owner Transferred
Reduced for Quick Sale
Must sell attractive brick home in a preferred location. On direct bus line to downtown Washington, 10c fare. Contains 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, basement recreation room, large wooded and fenced lot.
Open All Day Sunday
2301 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.

The discriminating purchaser who seeks a lovely livable home in a restricted environment and conveniently located is invited to
2925 Glover Driveway
1 block from Cathedral Ave., downtown bus in
WESLEY HEIGHTS
The Garden Spot of Washington
Open Sunday 11 to 6
This home is of English design, on a wooded site with 163 feet frontage amid beautiful surroundings and contains 4 bedrooms with connecting baths, circular staircase, stepdown living room, butler's pantry, 1st floor lavatory, fireplace in living room and master bedroom, maid's room and bath, stairs to ventilated storage attic, large closets. 2-car garage.
To Reach: Out Massachusetts Ave. to Cathedral Ave., turn left to New Mexico Ave. (1st street beyond Westchester Apts.), turn left 1 block to Hawthorne St., then right 1 block to Glover Driveway.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

Only 2 Left!
Lovely Brick Colonial in NEARBY CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
1½ Blocks From Bus
2914-18 Legation St. N.W.
Here is your final opportunity to live in a desirable community of fine homes, with every facility for gracious living at your fingertips. Of enduring construction and charming design, homes contain 7 large, well-planned rooms. Make your inspection today.
$13,500
Open Daily and Sunday
To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right to McKinley St., right to Legation St., or through Rock Creek Park on Military Rd. and right on 30th St. to Legation St.
EDMUND J. FLYNN
Woodward Bldg. RE. 1818
Evenings, Mr. Flora, GE. 2358

Forest Hills
4700 29th Place N. W.
(Just East of Conn. Ave.)
$16,950-$17,950
This attractive group of 5 new homes located on large wooded lots amid stately shade trees in a convenient and desirable residential section, merit your immediate inspection. Homes contain 7 and 8 rooms, some with 1st-floor studies and fireplaces, 1st-floor lavatory; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, 2-car attached garages, gas air-conditioned heat. Some have large finished 3rd floor suitable for 2 additional rooms. Also have maid's room and bath.
SHORT DISTANCE FROM CONN. AVE. BUS LINE
Open Daily for Inspection
To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Davenport St., right to 29th Place at intersection of Linnean Ave., right to home.
JACOBSON BROS.
Owners-Builders
1026 17th St. N.W. DI. 2120

For Convenience—For Comfort—For Economy
YOU CAN'T BUY A BETTER HOME
Fort Dupont Village
$8950 up
Exhibit Home: 1701 41st Pl. S.E.
An Excellent Suburban Location in a Community of Fine Homes, With Convenience to Everything
Just 10 minutes from the Capitol, this fine residence still offers the luxury and relaxation of the suburban mode of life. The quality that you'll be sure to notice immediately cannot be duplicated for the duration. So, ACTION is what's needed! Make your inspection NOW!
Contains 6 rooms, tiled bath with shower, full basement, oil air-conditioned heat, furred walls, 4-in. rock wool insulation; screened, weatherstripped; large lot.
MAX SUGAR, Builder
Open Daily & Sunday, 10 to 9
To Reach: Over Penna. Ave. bridge S.E. to 4000 block of Penna. Ave., left on Southern Ave., 1 block to homes.
BEITZELL
1815 K St. DI. 3100

Homeowners Urged to Buy Coal Now to Aid War Effort

If by September 1 every coal bin is filled and every coal dealer's yard is well stocked it will be a major contribution to the war effort, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau.

Homeowners are urged to place their orders for next winter's coal immediately in order to permit railroads to haul the maximum tonnage of war goods later in the year.

Homeowners furthermore are urged to store every ton of coal they can take and, if space is available, to build extra bins. Prices are almost sure to be higher in the fall and winter. They will not be lower.

Among suggestions for the safe storage of coal offered by the bureau are:

1. Do not store coal near any external sources of heat such as steam pipes.

2. While coal may be safely piled to any height without danger, providing air is either excluded or allowed free circulation, in practice it is not advisable to pile coal higher than 12 to 15 feet.

3. Foreign combustible matter, such as oily rags and paper, should not be permitted to become mixed with coal which is being stored.

4. Do not permit old coal to accumulate in corners or on the bottom of piles or bins.

In order to assist retail coal dealers in immediately building up their stocks of coal in excess of present normal requirements, the RFC has set up a plan to provide loans to retailers on all coal shipped from producing mines prior to August 1.

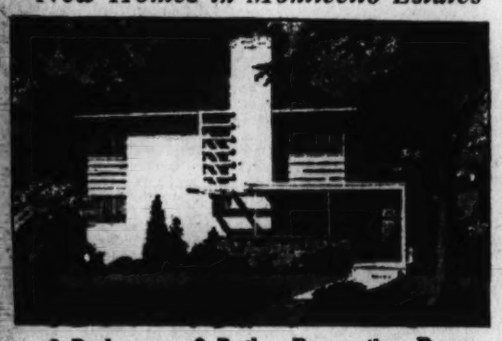
Coal Stokers Need Preseason Check-up

A coal stoker is a valuable mechanical device. In these times when the Government has tried to impress the Nation with the necessity of caring for the things they have rather than seeking new ones, it is important to remember that servicing a coal stoker will add years to its life.

Only by proper care can the homeowner expect to get the most out of his stoker. Preheating seasonal check-ups are very necessary to the stoker, report engineers, since they determine whether the stoker is in shape for the heavy work that it is expected to do efficiently.

3624 Norton Pl. N.W.
Just off Wisconsin Ave.
4 Bedrooms
A beautiful semidetached brick containing living room, dining room, sun room, kitchen, 4 large bedrooms, built-in garage, automatic heat. Convenient to schools, stores, and direct transportation to downtown.
Priced Low for Quick Sale
Inspect Today—This Won't Last
Open Today 1 to 7
BEITZELL
1515 K St. Di. 3100

New Homes in Monticello Estates



3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Recreation Room

This lovely home, of ingenious design, offers unusual convenience to all facilities, including shopping center and rapid 10c bus. Some have 4 bedrooms and 3 baths. Decide NOW to make your home here!

MODERATELY PRICED

Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

To Reach: Over Memorial Bridge, left (at cemetery) on So. Arlington Ridge Rd. past Presidential Gardens to Russell Rd. Right on Russell Rd. ½ mile to Monticello Estates. A. B. & W. Buses pass property, leaving Washington from 9th and Penna. Ave.

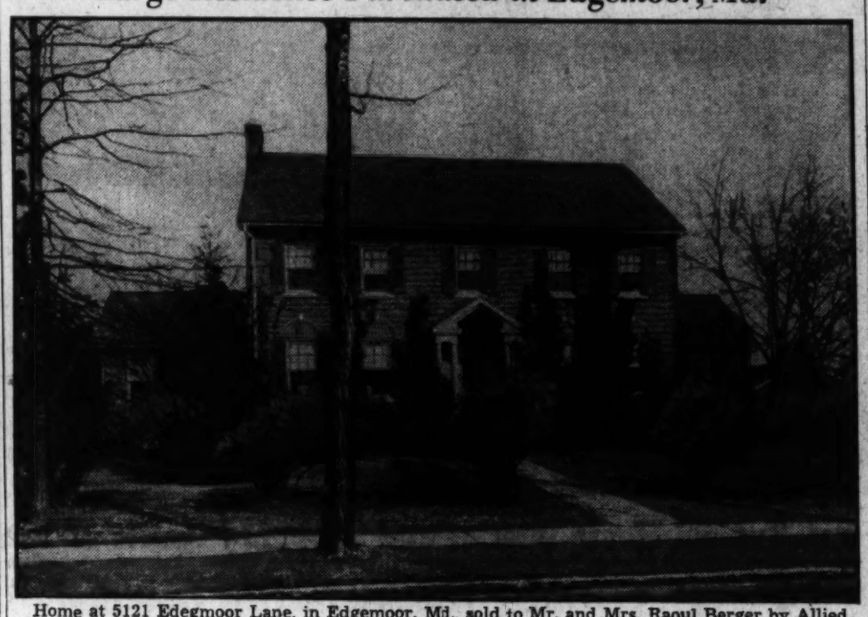
1515 K St. N. W. BEITZELL DISTRICT 3100
Exclusive Sales

Residential Presentation in Ellicott Hills

Post Staff Photo

Home at 3052 Garrison Street Northwest, in Ellicott Hills, shown by James E. Schwab, builder and developer of that community

Large Residence Purchased in Edgemoor, Md.



Home at 5121 Edegmoor Lane, in Edgemoor, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Berger by Allied Realty Corporation

Vegetable Oils Give Longer Life to Paint

In recent tests it has been found that 34 different vegetable oils can be used in the preparation of artists' paints. After a one-year period no cracking or checking was observed in paints made from linseed and perilla oils, nor in those made with mixtures of cedar oil, walnut oil and sunflower-seed oil with linseed or perilla oil. All other oils or combination of oils gave either slight checking or cracking upon aging.

Emergency Plumbing Repairs Allowable, WPB Rules

The recent Government order freezing plumbing and heating stocks in the hands of retailers does not mean that necessary emergency repairs cannot be made by plumbing and heating contractors, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau.

The freezing order, L-79, does not apply to plumbing and heating work which carries a rating of A-10 or better. The order, therefore, does not annul or supersede a previous WPB order, P-84, which gives plumbing and heating contractors and wholesalers an A-10 rating on emergency repairs and replacements for farms, residences, apartments, and other buildings.

The purpose of the P-84 order is to maintain minimum sanitary conditions and minimum heating required for public health, not only in defense areas but anywhere in the United States. The repair installation cannot include superior equipment or substitutions more extensive than required to replace worn-out parts.

Procedure for having repairs made is simple. The homeowner calls a master plumber or heating contractor in the usual way, tells him what is wrong, and asks him to make the necessary repairs. The word of the homeowner that the repairs are necessary is all that is required. However, the cost of the repair unit to the plumber must not exceed $5 and the total for all items needed must not exceed $10.

If the cost of an individual repair unit to the installer is more than $5 or, if the total order for several units is more than $10 but less than $50, the procedure for the homeowner is still the same. For the contractor, however, there is one additional step. He must make a statement on the purchase order to the effect that the material in question is needed for emergency repairs.

If a unit is worn out and must be replaced and if the cost to the contractor is more than $50, both contractor and ultimate user must issue a statemnet that repair is impracticable and specify the points at which the unit failed.

Sick Room Colors Should Be Light

The choice of colors in the sick room should take account of the mental condition of the patient. Light colors are stimulating and cheering to the majority of patients. No restless, frequently repeated ornaments and designs should be chosen.

Quiet, plain surfaces, occasionally interrupted by straight edges and lines, are best for sick rooms. If a decoration or enlivenment of the wall is intended, it may be produced by change of the color.

The same points of view are valid for bedrooms, as regular bedrooms are usually also used as sick rooms for sick members of the family.

Distinctive—Spacious

4700 16th ST. N.W.

Seldom is there an opportunity to purchase an imposing home on this prominent street. Located on a large corner lot 85x135 ft. and partially secluded by huge shade trees. 1st floor plan includes reception hall, living room 20x22 ft., sun parlor, dining room 17x20 ft., kitchen, butler's pantry, etc. 2nd floor has library, 3 bedrooms and 3 baths. 3rd floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and storage room. Maid's room and bath in basement. New oil burner, tile roof, copper spouting. 3-car tile garage. House is of hollow tile construction, and adjoins one of the most beautiful gardens in the city. The price is surprisingly low.

Open today 1 'til 8—week days by appointment

REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.
1506 K St. N.W. NA. 1438

A Magnificent Residence of Imposing Design, Suitable for Embassy or Legation, Located Just West of Fashionable Sixteenth Street, on a Panoramic Wooded Site of Over Two Acres, Amid Many of Washington's Most Palatial Homes

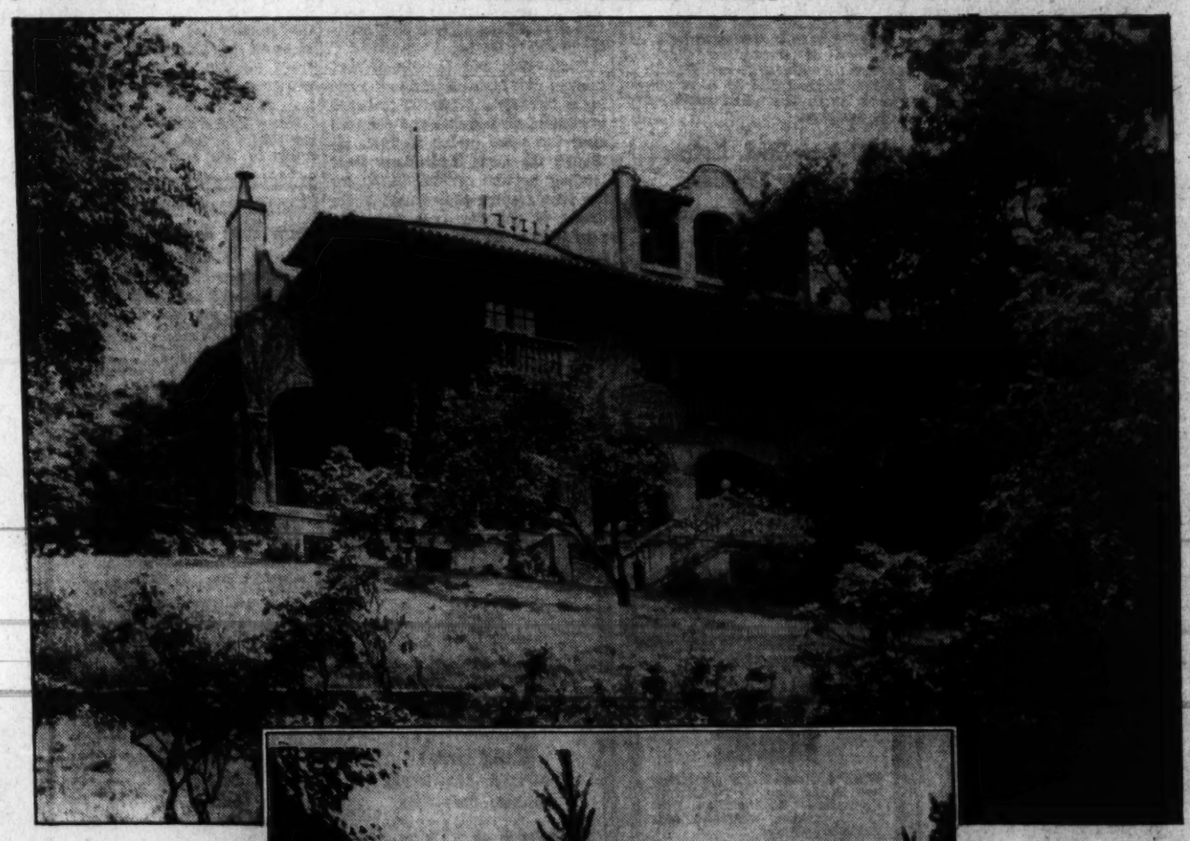
VACANT
READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

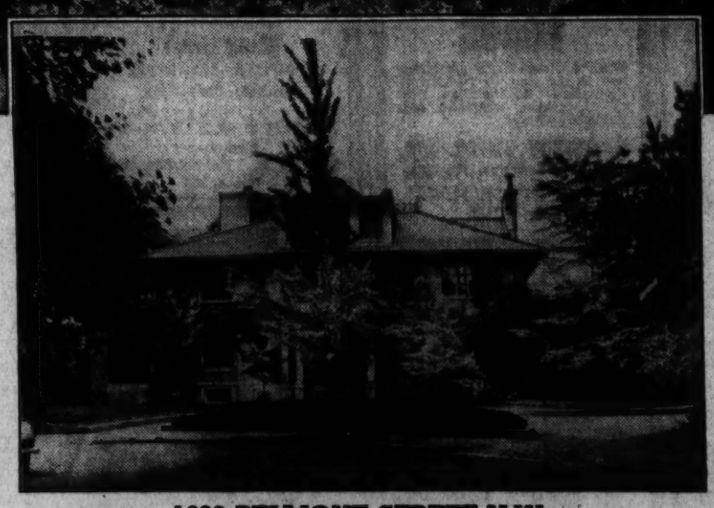
Priced Amazingly Low for Immediate Sale

HERE is the ideal home for a large family or a foreign embassy who can afford to purchase this exceptional residence embodying luxurious comfort and spaciousness, and an atmosphere of aristocratic refinement so important to those of discriminating taste. Adaptable for entertaining on the largest scale, it contains every conceivable feature in a home of this type.

Its superb, secluded location on a spacious wooded lot amid evergreens, ivy, fruit trees, shrubs and stately shade trees affords complete privacy. The grounds extend from Belmont Street through to Florida Avenue. Its substantial and enduring construction of stucco and hollow tile, with red tile roof . . . its inspiring beauty of both interior and exterior make this offering indeed outstanding—one that should be immediately taken advantage of.

No expense was spared to make this home, a former embassy, one of the most outstanding dwellings in this desirable section. For sheer beauty and picturesque loveliness, its panoramic view of the city with Virginia and the Potomac in the background, cannot be surpassed.





OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY 11 TO 8

Will Consider Lease for One or Two Years at $7,500 Per Year to Private Family.

Description:

First Floor: Large reception hall; drawing room (22x42) with open fireplace, wainscoted dining room with open fireplace, and library all adjoining spacious porch extending full width and one side of house, and entered through French doors. Enclosed sun room off dining room, kitchen, butler's pantry, lavatory, servant's rear stair way.

Second Floor: Mahogany trimmed throughout, second floor contains six generously-proportioned bedrooms, 3 full baths and study. Ample closet space.

Third Floor: Three rooms and bath, 2 servants roams, storage room, cedar closet. Ample closet space.

Basement: Utility room, furnace room, wine cellar, laundry room, four servant's rooms, 2 baths, storage room. Two-car detached garage with red tile roof.

To Reach: Out 16th Street to Belmont Street, left on Belmont Street to Property.

1620 BELMONT STREET N.W.
(Just West of Henderson Castle)

738 15th Street N.W. **Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.** *Realtor* **DIstrict 6830**

Maps on Walls Lend Modern Touch to Home

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

With the boundaries of the world changing somewhere almost daily, maps are getting to be the center of interest in politically minded households. A big world map is useful on the main wall of the family room and if this is planned as a part of the furnishings, it can be both decorative and interesting as a focal point in the room.

If the main big world map (that should dominate the scene) is mounted on a piece of plyboard or compo board with a wide margin, there will be space around it to take up current clippings, news maps and pictures of military moment. This big panel can go over the fireplace, over the desk or over the sofa or on a wall of its own with a long low bench below it.

Or a large five-wing screen can have a map to cover its three center wings, leaving the two side wings for pinning up clippings. This idea would work with a screen made to either plyboard or compo board. If the armchair strategist of the family is really serious about all this, he'll probably want colored pins to follow the movements of the different armies. So have a box of these in reach alongside of the cigarettes—with scissors nearby for clipping his favorite papers.

But if clippings tacked even so properly offend your sense of order, then have your map mounted with just enough plyboard around to make a margin. Leave this natural wood finish, or else paint it in a bright color.

Paper the Walls

If one map or even two or three won't suffice your avid interest in the world of today, there's nothing to prevent your papering a whole wall or even a whole room with maps of different parts of the world. Just run these down to the dado . . . below the dado you can have an interesting plain color. If you have lots of maps but no spacious walls, have a wall rack made like those that you flip through at libraries of old prints . . . upright panels on hinges that you turn like the leaves of a book. These could be of plyboard.

For Furniture

Those who are really hipped on maps will like the idea of collecting interesting ones to paste on table tops—a good shellacking gives them a practical surface. Current detailed maps, the kind you see often in the paper, make interesting designs for the top of boxes and portfolios . . . they'll have special interest in years to come. Give them a couple of coats of shellac for a permanent finish. Or frame a picture of your favorite soldier or sailor with a wide mat on which are pasted newspaper maps of the areas where he has seen active duty.

Sketchy hand-drawn maps are amusing designs for lamp shades, trays and informal furniture decoration. Free hand illustrated maps are also charming for walls if there's an artist among your friends or relations.

Maps used importantly in the decorative scheme of the room don't upset the decorations . . . actually they can "make" the room. A handsome room we saw recently was dominated by a large map complete with all arrangements for following the armies with colored pins. And we know a pleasant room with maple furniture, gray walls and gray carpet and many brightly colored maps; the windows are hung with full, but simply made, white Swiss curtains; the upholstered furniture is slip-covered in grays and yellows. Terra cotta pottery lamp bases with crisp white shades and odds and ends of gleaming brass are used for accessories. The maps along with book shelves bulging with the quietly brilliant book bindings bring warmth and vibrant interest to the room.

Most rooms with plain walls can take maps on the wall . . . except certain really formal sorts of rooms. But beware of maps on flowered walls and with too much flowered chintz about. Maps blend with such things as books, Oriental rugs, coppers and brass, informal provincial pottery, homespuns and all-over small figured materails.

Farm Wanted

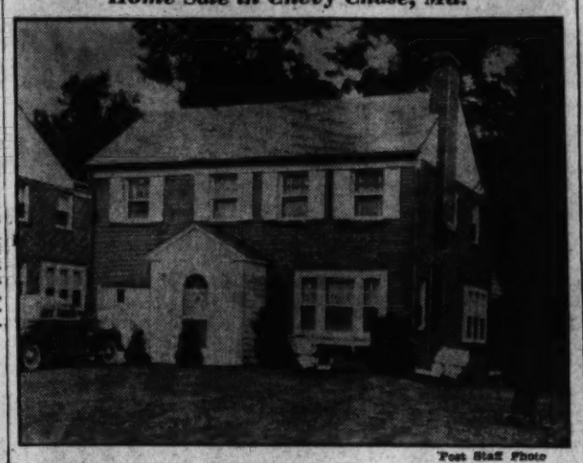
Between Upper Loudoun and Washington. All information in first letter. Crops. Cattle. Buildings. Water (house and fields). Electricity. School. Church. Price. No agent, no commission. Write to Anderson, 1308 36th St. N.W.

All of These Homes in Fort Dupont Village Sold

Post Staff Photo

Group of new houses in the 1800 block of Forty-first Place Southeast, in Fort Dupont Village, built by Max Sugar and sold recently through the office of J. Garrett Beitzell

Home Sale in Chevy Chase, Md.



Post Staff Photo

Residence at 6407 Oakridge Avenue, in Chevy Chase, Md., sold to Robert A. Dillon for Merle T. Jacobs through the office of William M. Throckmorton

Area Receives 5021 Permits So Far

Continued From Page One

brick and block addition to residence at 2531 Eleventh Street Northwest, cost, $500; H. M. Griffin Construction Co., builders; H. M. Griffin, designer.

Kenneth H. Hamilton, two-story brick dwelling at 510 Newcomb Street Southeast, cost, $1200; Security Home Improvement Co., builder; Earl Hitchock, designer.

Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, one-story brick, steel, concrete and stucco gasoline station at 222 New York Avenue Northwest, cost, $5000.

James Sims, one-story dwelling at 4914 B Street Southeast, cost, $1000; L. W. Giles, architect.

Hotel Continental, one-story terra cotta and concrete addition in the rear of 420 North Capitol Street Northwest, cost, $400; Prescott Construction Co., Inc., builder.

Wong Jung Foo, addition and alterations to property at 1241 Seventh Street Northwest, cost, $4000; John Marcus Hallett, designer.

Aaron Kushner, two-story brick and cinder block addition to building at 3815 Georgia Avenue Northwest, cost, $4000; John Marcus Hallett, designer.

Willis E. Thompson, alterations to property at 1745 D Street Southeast, cost, $300.

H. Pisner, alterations to property at 901 Eighth Street Southeast, cost, $1000; R. C. Archer, jr., architect.

F. Hoffman, alterations to property at 2815 Q Street Northwest, cost, $500; Campitelli & Co., contractors.

Ollie Talbert, one-story frame dwelling at 5142 E Street Southeast, cost, $500; L. W. Giles, architect.

S. W. Clark, two-story frame and cinder block dwelling at 1831 Alabama Avenue Southeast, cost, $3000; Alfred Kaufmann Co., builder; Earl Von Reichenbach, designer.

Peter Marzo, alterations to property at 1215 Tuckerman Street Northwest, cost, $300; L. W. Giles, architect; W. W. Jordan, contractor.

H. Santmyer, improvement of property at 2424 Tunlaw Road Northwest, cost, $270; Washington Home Improvement Co., contractor.

Samuel and Alma D. Cooper, improvement of property at 407 D Street Southeast, cost, $200.

Edward Kayhoe, jr., alterations to property at 3644 Warder Street Northwest, cost, $300; John Marcus Hallett, designer.

Harold Smith, one-story frame dwelling at 5048 B Street Southeast, cost, $1000; L. W. Giles, architect.

Duncan Phillips, alterations to property at 2156 Florida Avenue Northwest, cost, $300; Arthur P. Starr, designer; Charles C. Kennon, Inc., contractor.

Marcus Notes, alterations to property at 403 Ninth Street Northwest, cost, $3000; S. Alpher, contractor.

Thomas Corcoran, alterations to property at 4640 Hawthorne Lane Northwest, cost, $350; C. Stanley Lightbown, designer and contractor.

George Elliott, alterations to property at 43 Q Street Northeast, cost, $500; H. W. Turner, designer.

U. S. Coal Output Is Tremendous

In the United States about 2,000,000 tons of coal are mined, prepared, shipped and sold every working day. This means, say statisticians, that every working day enough coal is produced to make up a train having a length of 280 miles. The train to carry the yearly output would, at the equator, go around the earth nearly three times.

Coal will continue to be the chief source of heat and power for centuries. When oil wells and natural gas are exhausted, both oil and gas can still be made from coal.

Maryland Estate Sold

Boss & Phelps, realtors, have sold, for Mr. and Mrs. Van Quackenbush of Le Sueur, Minn., a 15-acre estate on the Norbeck Road about a mile and a half from Rockville, Md. The purchaser is Carlton Savage of the State Department.

Proper Care Of Plumbing Is War Measure

Dollar-stretchers that will enable homeowners to get the most out of their plumbing and heating equipment during the war have been suggested by authorities.

Good care of plumbing and heating systems not only provides first aid for the family budget but also helps to conserve metals needed for the war and prevents the breakdown of equipment at an inconvenient time.

Some of the suggestions are grouped under the headings of sinks, tubs, faucets, chromium plating, drains, water heaters, boilers, oil burners, stokers, air valves, and indirect water heating coils.

Sinks: Don't use uncovered sink drainboards as cutting boards. Don't chop ice on sink drainboards. Don't scrape pots or pans across basin or drainboards. Avoid the use of strong abrasive cleansers on the surface of enameled cast iron plumbing fixtures.

Tubs: Cover tub with heavy protective cloth when painting or decorating bathroom. Don't stand in bathtub with shoes on to change window screens or adjust curtains.

Faucets: Have all leaks stopped promptly in order to prevent waste of water, damage to faucet seat, and discoloration of fixtures by dripping of water. Use only high grade faucet washers. Always close faucets with gentle and firm motion, never with an abrupt twist which may damage seat of faucet.

Chromium plating: If exposed to salt, salt air, or calcium chloride, chromium plated surfaces should be washed frequently with soap and water. After drying, a protective coating of furniture wax should be applied. Under normal conditions, an occasional washing with soap and water and drying with soft cloth will be sufficient attention.

Drains: Don't pour hot grease or water that is especially greasy down the waste. It congeals and clogs the lines. Sink drain pipes can be kept clean for long periods if scalding hot water is poured down them once a day.

Water heaters: Hot water is more corrosive than cold water. Have a master plumber advise you on safe maximum water temperature and have the heater adjusted to this temperature.

Hot water boiler: Have soot and fly ash cleaned from exterior flues.

A LOVELY 10-ACRE ESTATE BEAUTIFULLY WOODED AND LANDSCAPED AND LOCATED IDEALLY IN THE BEST SECTION OF NEARBY MONTGOMERY COUNTY, MD.

Washington Grove, Md.

(Just Beyond Rockville)

Charming spaciousness and suburban luxury keynote this fine estate, which is undoubtedly one of Montgomery County's most desirable residential offerings. Its location, abounding in stately shade trees, vast expanses of rolling terrain and soft green lawns and attractive landscaping, is matched only by its exceptional accessibility to all interests, with proximity to the B. & O. Station and direct bus route (30 minutes) to downtown.

First Floor: Large living room with 2 open fireplaces, dining room with open fireplace, den, kitchen, butler's pantry, summer kitchen, rear stairway.
Second Floor: 4 bedrooms, 3 with fireplace, 2 baths.
Third Floor: 4 bedrooms.
Also: Many fine outbuildings, 2 bowling alleys, horse barn, poultry house, corn crib, ground cellar, 3-car garage, full basement, oil heat. Lovely fruit trees. All property fenced.

PRICED AT HALF ITS ORIGINAL COST

Inspection by Appointment Only

J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., Realtor
Exclusive Agent

1223 Connecticut Ave. NAtional 4080

Cooperation of other brokers invited

HIGH! COOL! QUIET!

One Block From Bus

One Block From Park

SEE THESE IDEALLY LOCATED NEW COLONIAL HOMES

5800 BLOCK NEBRASKA AVE.—CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

TRANSPORTATION
1 short block from homes.

SCHOOLS
2½ blocks from homes.

HEAT
Economical gas air-conditioned heat solves this winter's fuel problem.

CONSTRUCTION
All equipment is A-1 and of a quality no longer available. Although they are the last new homes we will build for the duration, their construction standards are as high as those incorporated into our finest pre-priority homes. Features cannot be duplicated today.

FINANCING
We will be glad to work out with you a convenient and SOUND method of financing . . . one that is within your budget.

PRICE
Priced below the market, here is more dollar-for-dollar value than you'll find anywhere in their price class. COMPARE!

6 and 7 ROOMS—1½ and 2½ BATHS

$12,750 to $15,750

OPEN SUNDAY 10 A. M. UNTIL DARK

Weekdays by appointment; or office car will be sent for you if you wish.

To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right on Nebraska 1 block past intersection of Utah Ave. to homes. OR—By bus: Take Chevy Chase bus, transfer at Nebraska and Conn. Aves. to east-bound bus on Nebraska Ave., get off at Utah Ave., 1 block to homes.

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.

Sunday Call WO. 9819 Owners-Builders Week Days ME. 3860

YOUR LAST CHANCE FOR THE DURATION!

Rock Creek Forest

IS THE ONLY FINER HOME COMMUNITY OFFERING $8,750 TO $12,250 HOMES FOR

$450 CASH

(Plus adjustment of current taxes and insurance)

Yes sir! That's the lowest down payment under our revolutionary new Easy-Payment plan. Not ordinary houses, but truly fine homes in this sensibly restricted, ideally located garden community with bus service from the property. Over 50 sold already, so they must be good. Not for many years can an offer like this be made again—true luxury homes at budget prices. Offer limited, so hurry. Next week may be too late.

Office and Sample House, 2714 East-West Highway
Open Daily 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

SAM EIG, owner, builder and developer

Drive out 16th St. N.W. to East-West Highway, left to signs; or out Connecticut Ave. to East-West Highway and right to signs.

J. J. O'CONNOR LOANS Realtor INSURANCE

ROCK CREEK FOREST SHEPHERD 7328

New Detached Brick
in
A Select Section
of
Silver Spring, Md.

213 Indian Spring Dr.

Superior construction keynotes this lovely 6-room home with 1½ baths. ½ bath on 1st floor, 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Basement recreation room and lavatory. Screened porch, air-conditioned oil heat.

Open Today and Daily

To Reach: Out Georgia Ave. to Silver Spring traffic light, right on Colesville Rd. and straight ahead to Indian Spring Drive, which is 1 block this side of Indian Spring Village.

BEITZELL

1515 K St. N.W. Di. 3100

PRESENTING
The Last Group of 20 New Homes in
GLENWOOD

NO MORE AVAILABLE FOR THE DURATION

Exhibit Home: 8522 HAZELWOOD DRIVE

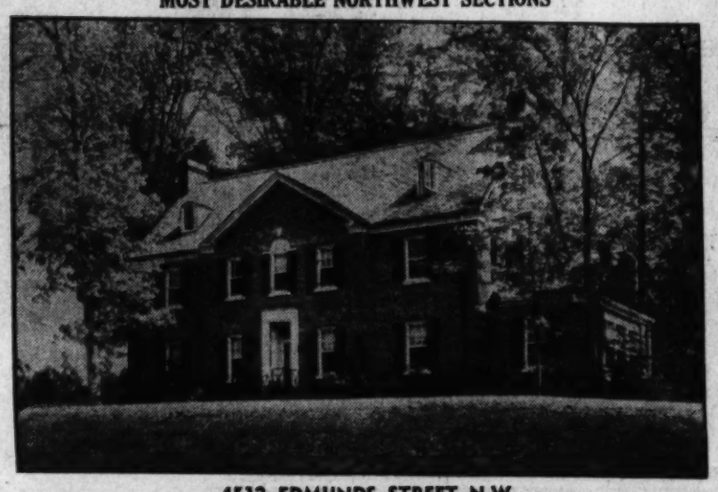
$10,670 up
OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY TO 9 P. M.

3 Bedrooms—1½ Baths
FULLY EQUIPPED

To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Rd. ¾ mile to Roosevelt St. and Glenwood sign on right.

Bowling & Gardiner
DEVELOPERS OF GLENWOOD, EDGEWOOD AND BRADLEY VILLAGE

A DELIGHTFUL CORNER RESIDENCE OF STRIKING CHARM AND INDIVIDUAL DESIGN LOCATED IN ONE OF WASHINGTON'S MOST DESIRABLE NORTHWEST SECTIONS



4512 EDMUNDS STREET N.W.
(Corner Foxhall Road and Edmunds St.)

Situated amid some of Washington's finest homes, this lovely residence offers an unusual opportunity to obtain a home of quality fast disappearing from the market. Enduring construction of the finest materials assures years of gracious living.

First Floor: Paneled library with fireplace, large porch and sun terrace, living room with black marble fireplace and Colonial mantel, dining room and terrace, kitchen, butler's pantry, ceramic tile sun room, lavatory, random-width floors.

Second Floor: Master bedroom and bath with enclosed shower, 3 other bedrooms and bath. Ample closets.

Third Floor: Bedroom with fireplace and bath, guest room, cedar closet, storeroom.

Basement: Paneled recreation room with stone fireplace, built-in bar and glazed tile wine vault, maid's room and bath, G. E. heat with air-conditioning unit. 2-car garage. Large lot 170x210.

TO REACH: Out Massachusetts Ave. to Cathedral Ave., left on Cathedral to Foxhall Rd., left on Foxhall to Edmund St. and property.

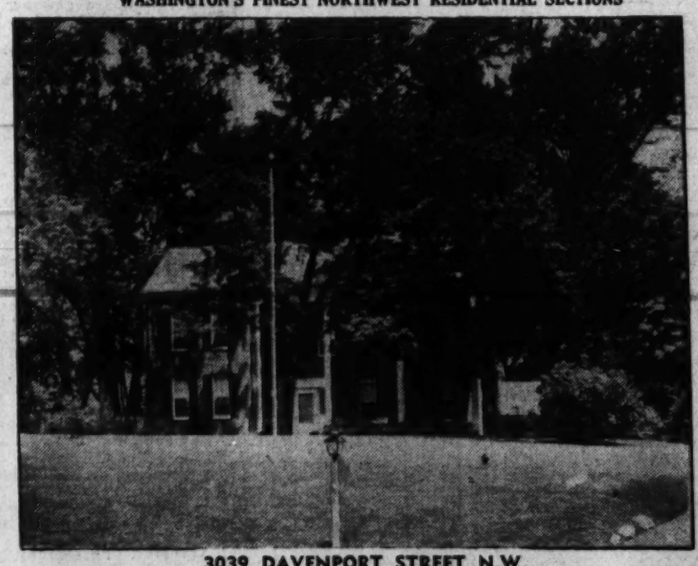
Open Today 11 A. M. to 7:30 P. M.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., Realtor
Exclusive Agent

1223 Connecticut Ave. NAtional 4080

Cooperation of other brokers invited

AN IMPOSING IN-TOWN ESTATE COMBINING THE LUXURY OF A REAL COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE WITH THE CONVENIENCE AND DISTINCTION OF ONE OF WASHINGTON'S FINEST NORTHWEST RESIDENTIAL SECTIONS



3039 DAVENPORT STREET N.W.

An Authentic Southern Colonial Farmhouse Type

THIS lovely residence has been accurately restored to preserve the charm and simplicity of early Colonial days. Built in 1855, it clings to rich historic tradition; yet, its materials and workmanship are the very finest. Modern down to the most minute detail, it offers an exceptional opportunity to live amid all the refinements of good living in an environment unmatched for its beauty and seclusion. The home is located on nearly an acre of ground with 100 ft. frontage. Ideal for entertaining or for the large family.

FIRST FLOOR: Wide center-entrance hall with circular stairway, unusually large living and dining rooms, paneled library, lavatory or powder room, large coat closet, kitchen and a back stairway.
SECOND FLOOR: 4 bedrooms, 3 baths.
THIRD FLOOR: Tavern-type recreation room of unusual proportions.
The first and second floors are of random width oak planks, screwed and pegged. Air-conditioned heat. There is a 2-car attached garage.

OPEN SUNDAY 11:00 a. m. to 7:00 p. m.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr. Realtor
Exclusive Agent

1223 Connecticut Ave. NAtional 4080

Co-operation of other brokers Invited

Old Starways Are Easily Modernized

Stairways leading up from an entrance hall or living room often remain a detriment to a modernized home because the old type balusters and newel post do not harmonize with the new decorative treatment.

Without rebuilding the casing, it is simple to make an attractive stairway merely by sealing in the old railing with plywood. First make sure the railing is solid, especially the newel and the joining of the top rail to the wall on the upper landing.

Then nail the plywood panels over each side of the rail with the top of the panel flush with the sides of the rail. To form a streamlined newel, encase it in a plywood box formed by furring out around the old post or making a simple framework.

Either ⅜ or ¼-inch plywood, which comes in sheets 8 feet long, will answer the need. Paint the entire railing a light color to match woodwork.

Sliding Doors Add Space to Rooms

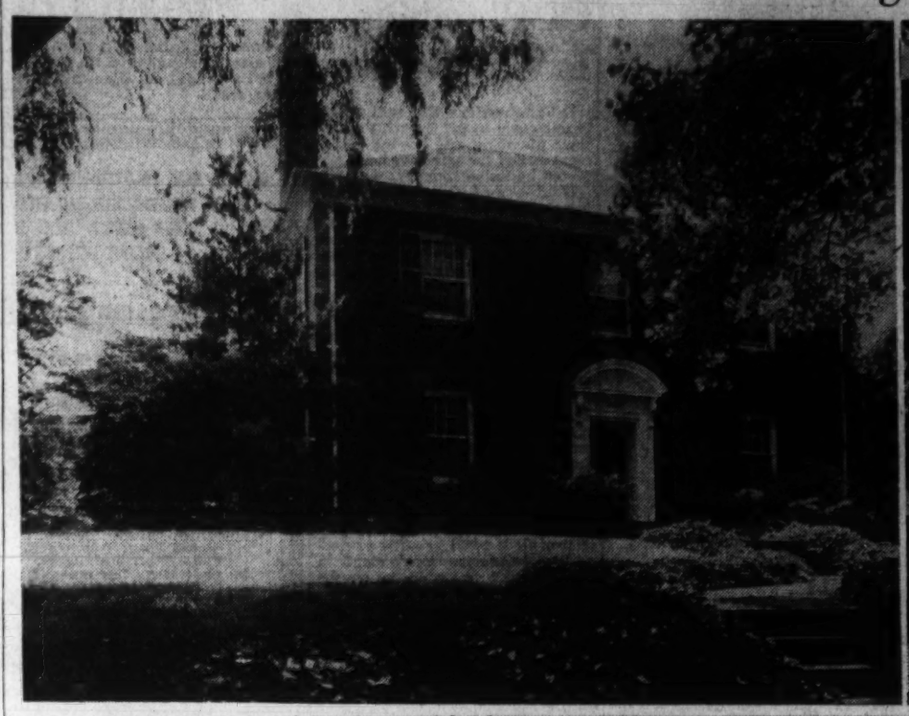
Is floor space and wall area at a premium in your home? There's a simple way to "expand" the usable area in every room; merely install space-saving sliding doors that actually add to the room the area that would be usurped by swinging closures. Furniture arrangement becomes simple because the pieces can be placed logically along any wall.

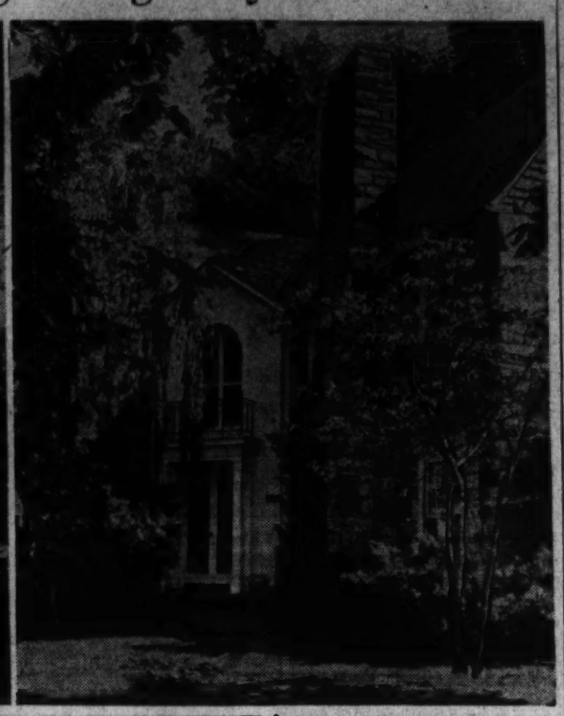
The average swinging door requires eight square feet of floor area and 21 square feet of wall surface to allow for opening. This is waste space as tables, davenport or lamps beside the opening would suffer banging blows of the door.

Complete all-wood frame assemblies for sliding doors now are marketed nationally. These pre-built units, handled by lumber dealers, fit right into the wall and actually become a part of it. Finish trim is the same as for the rest of the room.

The doors slide quiety as two light rollers glide through a groove in solid wood. Installation is simple whenever a wall is being rebuilt—or, of course, when a house is being erected.

Three Residential Sales in Northwest and Neigaboring Maryland Sections

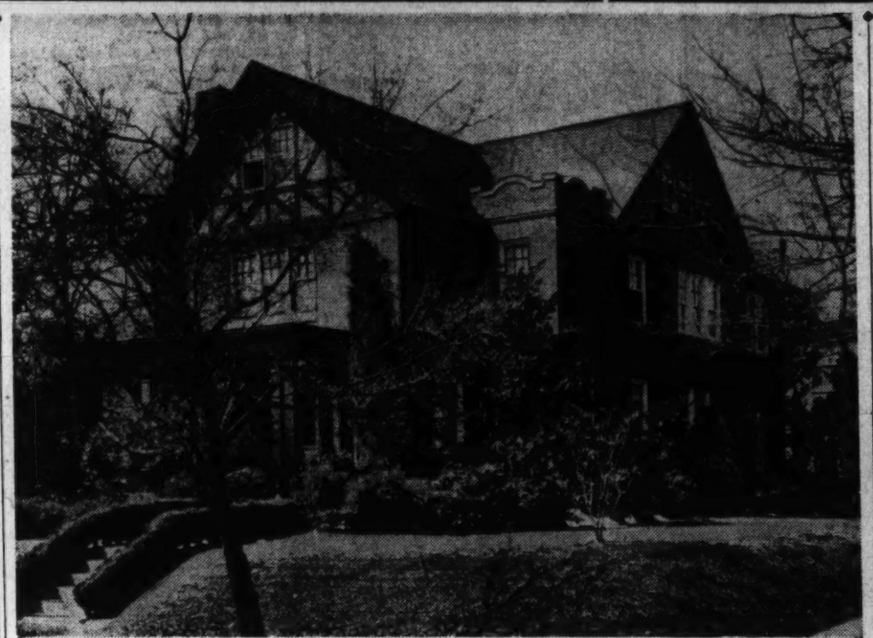




Acid Aids Painting Of Galvanized Iron

Adhesion of the paint film to galvanized iron which has not been exposed to the weather for six months or so before painting, may be overcome by washing with one of the following: (1) vinegar or diluted acetic acid; (2) diluted hydrochloric acid; (3) ammonia (copper acetate) water.

After one of these solutions has dried, the sheeting is washed with water, allowed to dry and then the paint is applied. A red lead or blue lead priming coat is advised.



Post Staff Photos

These homes have been sold to undisclosed purchasers through the office of J. Rupert Mohler, jr. Upper left 3120 Woodley Road Northwest. Upper right—200 Kennedy Drive, in Kenwood, Md. Lower, 2916 Thirty-second Street Northwest

Light Paints Least Safe in Air Raids

White and very pale-colored houses have too high a visibility for safety in air raids. A neutral yellowish gray is visible only from about 1600 feet in moonlight or 2300 feet under flares, whereas white is visible from 6500 to 10,000 feet.

Recommendations are being made in the case of new construction for the use of ultramarine, bluish oxide reds, lime green, chrome green and dark yellow to brown ochers.

Summer Servicing Vital to War Effort

Home owners should have their stokers and furnaces or boilers carefully inspected this summer in the interest of war economy and relieving railroad bottlenecks.

During World War I it was soon realized that every carload of coal wasted by inefficient combustion, uncovered steam piping, cracked settings and other efficiency leaks, was not only a load of coal wasted but a freight car trip wasted. Engineers are carrying on an extensive summer servicing program.

New Dinette Table

A home-made dinette table set on sawhorse-type tressles may solve your extra table problem.

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill.

Charles A. Mullenix of Cleveland, will be the next president of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America, succeeding Frederick P. Champ of Logan, Utah, it was announced yesterday by Dean R. Hill, chairman of the organization's nominating committee, at the regular meeting of the M. B. A. board of governors. Nomination, through official channels, is tantamount to election at the association's twenty-ninth annual meeting in Chicago; September 30 and October 1 and 2.

MULLENIX

Mr. Mullenix is president of the Cuyahoga Estates Co., was the first president of the Mortgage Bankers Association of Cleveland and is a former president of the National Association of Apartment House Owners. He is a member of the Cleveland Real Estate Board, Appraisal Institute of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, a trustee and former president of the Apartment House Owners Association of Cleveland and was a governor of the Ohio Real Estate Association for three years.

He is a native of Ohio, went to Wittenberg College and entered business in the farm machinery manufacturing field. He later became assistant superintendent of buildings for the Cleveland Board of Education and organized his present company in 1924. He is mortgage loan correspondent for the Berkshire Life Insurance Co. of Pittsfield, Mass., and Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Hartford. He was regional vice president of the association last year and served as vice president this year as well as chairman of the publicity and convention program committees.

Mr. Mullenix was a member of the group of national officers who made a Nation-wide tour in March, April and May on behalf of the association's conference and mortgage clinic program. He spoke in 10 of the 18 cities covered on rent control.

Thomas W. Sandoz, deputy air raid warden for the Dupont Circle area, is taking the chemical warfare course at University of Maryland.

John R. Neale, real estate department, American Security & Trust Co., has entered the Army and is stationed in Florida.

G. Edward Altemus, chairman, property management committee of Washington Real Estate Board, is calling a meeting of that group for tomorrow at board headquarters.

James E. Hines, son of N. C. Hines, is now in the United States Coast Guard Service. Joel S. Harris, son-in-law of N. C. Hines, is now associated with N. C. Hines & Sons. N. C. Hines is vacationing in Morehead City, N. C., and doing some ocean fishing.

An interesting and well-attended meeting of the sales directors' group of the Washington Real Estate Board was held last Thursday at Ambassador Hotel. A 15-minute movie, by courtesy of General Motors Corporation, was presented by Frank J. Luchs and A. Jasper Moore, of Shannon & Luchs Co., the subject being the Cobra airplane and the important part it is playing in the war.

George D. Miller, director of sales for Boss & Phelps, the chairman of the group, and N. G. Frederick, sales director for J. Garrett Beitzell, vice-chairman, demonstrated sales-making under present conditions. Meetings are held monthly and the next will be July 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Boss and Britton Browne of Randall H. Hagner & Co., Inc., are spending the weekend at the Homestead, Hot Springs, Va.

Maj. Earl C. Lane of Paul T. Stone, Inc., is recuperating from illness on his farm in Virginia.

FOUR BEDROOMS—THREE BATHS

Front and Rear Stairways

1872 Redwood Terrace N.W.

Rock Creek Park Estates

The last home of such quality and in so choice a location for the duration. Make it yours to enjoy. Living room, dining room, kitchen, library with fireplace and lavatory on 1st floor; front and rear stairway; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths on 2nd floor. Basement recreation room with fireplace and lavatory and bar. Large lot. Near schools, stores, rapid transit. 2-car garage.

Built by Randolph L. Jennings

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 7 P. M.

Out 16th St. N.W. to Kalmia Rd., left on Kalmia to E. Beach, right on E. Beach Dr. to Redwood Terrace, right to home.

MARGARET A. JENNINGS & CO.

918 F St. N.W. NA. 1012; AT. 2581

Cooperation of Other Brokers Invited

CLEVELAND PARK

2941 Newark St. N.W.

Just Off Conn. Ave.

Priced at less than assessed valuation

1st floor: Large living room, dining room, library, pantry and kitchen. **2nd floor:** 5 bedrooms and bath. **3rd floor:** 3 bedrooms and bath. Servant's bath in basement. Vapor heat oil burner; Rudd storage hot water heater. 2 large porches, 2-car garage, beautifully landscaped lot 120' frontage. An ideal home for present day conditions in a most convenient and attractive neighborhood.

Open for Inspection Sunday From 2 to 6

J. R. HENDERSON

Representative

WI. 6218

6116 33rd Street N.W. — Priced For Immediate Sale

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

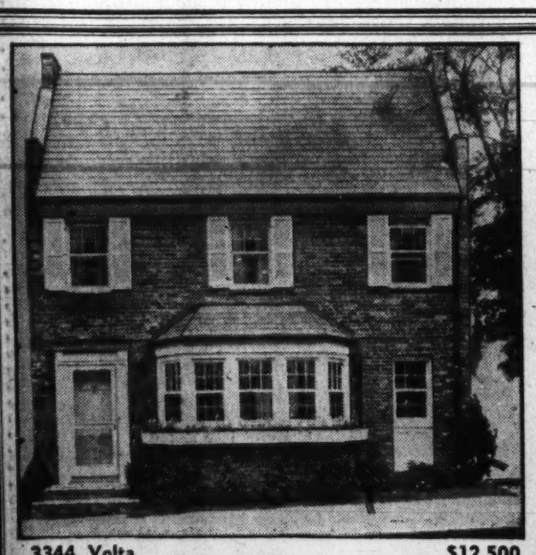
Owner leaving city is anxious to sell this attractive detached Colonial brick home. Situated on a beautiful corner wooded lot with garden surrounded by white picket fence. Large living room with open fireplace, opening out on side screened porch, dining room, 13x16.6. Modern kitchen, 1st-floor lavatory. 2nd-floor library 14x19, panelled in knotty pine, has open fireplace, 3 lovely bedrooms and 2 baths. Finished and heated attic. Maid's quarters. 2-car garage. Near schools and transportation; an unusual offering.

Open Sunday, 10 to 6:30

Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave. 2 squares to Rittenhouse St., turn right to 33rd St., then left to property.

G. F. MIKKELSON & SON

Milton F. Schwab, Sales



3344 Volta — $12,500

One of

Georgetown's

prettiest little brick houses, newly built with old-time charm (there will not be any more like this for quite awhile). Solid construction, copper water pipes, gutters, screens and flashings. Gas furnace with low estimate for heating costs. Service entrance with secluded utility area. 2 large, airy bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's lavatory, ample closets. Becomingly decorated throughout. This little house, with its bright kitchen and modern equipment, will make housekeeping and entertaining economical, easy and pleasant. Desirable location, accessible to street car and bus lines. Small brick terrace and tiny garden gay with flowers.

TO REACH: Volta Place is between 33rd and 34th Streets, P and Q Streets.

Open All Day Sunday

BOSS AND PHELPS

1417 K Street — NA. 9300

MUST BE SOLD!

OWNER TRANSFERRED

Rare Opportunity to Buy

1-ACRE ESTATE

Paint Branch Farms

WHITE BRICK CENTER HALL PLAN 2-STORY COLONIAL

Spacious comfort and beauty await you in this magnificent rural estate. Contains delightful living room with fireplace, dining room opening onto screened porch; modern electric kitchen, first floor lavatory, 3 bedrooms and bath; oil heat; 2-car attached garage.

To Reach: Out Colesville Road 6½ miles to Paint Branch Farms, turn right to sign.

INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

ROBERTS E. LATIMER

7733 Alaska Ave. N.W. GE. 1206

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK

4504 Albemarle St. N.W.

The Last Large New House in This Section

OPEN DAILY

Out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., right on 46th to Albemarle St., right on Albemarle to property.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, *Realtor*

1732 K St. N.W. — ME. 1143

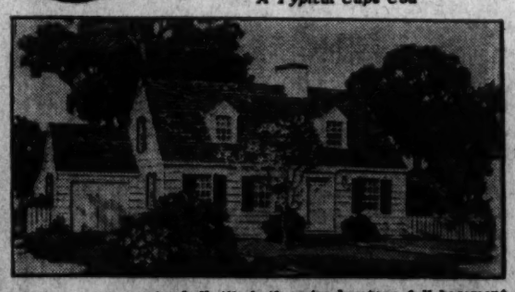
6 ROOMS $600 Down Payment

Virginia Homes In Greenway Downs

The Portsmouth Model House

Open for Inspection

"A Typical Cape Cod"



Six large rooms, entry hall, tile bath, extra lavatory, full basement, ample closet space, choice of interior and exterior decorations, oak floors throughout house, twin sink in kitchen. Large lots, water, gas, electricity, sidewalks. Garage not included.

Full Price, $6,000

A Minimum $7,500 Valuation

Ready for June Occupancy

$53 App. Mo. 1st 3 Years $32 App. Mo. Bal. Mort. Term

Office Open Sunday 10 to 8—Daily 2 to 8

TO REACH: Take Lee Blvd. or Lee Highway to Falls Church light, west ½ mile on Lee Highway to office on Cameron Rd. and Lee Highway, turn left into property.

VIRGINIA HOMES CORPORATION

Falls Church, Va. — Falls Church 2160

BETTER HOUSING FHA PROGRAM

$400 CASH $5340

Fast, frequent Trolley Service to Downtown Washington.

Located within the District. (In view of Capitol Dome.)

500 Homes Already Sold!

Double Brick and Masonry construction throughout.

Steel Casement Windows Completely Screened.

Genuine Rock Wool Insulation.

Air-Conditioned Heat.

Shopping Centers and Theater Close By.

Concrete Walks and Porches.

Lovely Gardens, Front and Rear.

Double Flooring Throughout.

5 Distinctive Rooms in modern pastel trim.

Living Room with Guest Closet.

Dining Room—All Steel Kitchen.

Full Basement, easily converted into a Club Room.

Two Attractive Bedrooms.

Tile Bath.

Beautiful Restricted Community.

DISPLAY HOME at 234 33rd St. N.E.

RIVER TERRACE

TO REACH BY TROLLEY: Take the "District Line," "Kenilworth" or "Seat Pleasant" trolley to 34th St. N.E.

TO REACH BY AUTO: From 15th & H Sts. N.E. ride out Benning Road to 34th St. Right on 34th to Baker St., right on Baker to 33rd.

MYRON DAVY FRANK J. MURPHY JR. BUILDERS

U. S. Army Has Best Plumbing In the World

The best-plumbed quarters for fighting men in the world.

This is the way the Army and Navy characterize the camps, cantonments, naval training stations, barracks, and other accommodations for armed forces in the continental United States as well as in lend-lease bases abroad.

The ratio of plumbing fixtures to men is roughly one lavatory and one closet for every eight men and one showerbath for every 12 men. In addition there is a laundry tray in every barrack.

While the plumbing in Army camps in this war sets a high standard, the basic purpose of plumbing is not to provide luxury but to protect the health of the men in training.

In every war on which we have records, from the days of Sennacherib onward, the number of deaths from disease has exceeded many times the loss from killed and wounded. The merical history of World War I records that "admissions for disease were 14.6 times as numerous as those for wounds even in France."

Commenting on the high rate from "dirt diseases," the authors of the medical history of World War I offered this advice for those in charge of the construction of camps to house men fighting future wars: "The immense effect of uncleanliness in the production of disease must be recognized in the future. Sickness from dirt diseases amounts to about 50 per cent of the total sickness in an Army. That's sufficient to warrant the greatest possible effort to provide more baths, more laundries, more vermin destroyers, and to see that the men have opportunity to use them."

Not to be regarded, therefore, as a luxury frill or pampering, the plumbing in American Army camps and naval training stations is a sound investment in health and efficiency.

To expedite the supplying of fixtures for Army and Navy use, the American plumbing industry as early as September 5, 1940, set up a committee which included not only the manufacturers of fixtures, but also manufacturers of the hundreds of other items necessary for complete plumbing installations—supply pipe, waste pipe, vent pipe, soil pipe, valves, fittings, grease interceptors, etc.

So that American troops might enjoy the same protection to health abroad as at home, plumbing fixtures have been shipped to various bases in the Caribbean, to Newfoundland, Iceland, North Ireland, and to Africa. Thousands of plumbing fixtures have been installed on battleships, submarines, destroyers, mine sweepers, transports, tankers, and cargo vessels.

When plumbing material is sent to lend-lease bases abroad, everything is shipped in duplicate. The second shipment follows the first at a specified date. One shipment is sure to run the gantlet and arrive safely.

In connection with industrial plumbing installations in ordnance works, powder plants, airplane factories, arsenals, tank works, and the hundreds of other establishments, the bureau points out that standards of sanitation are far higher than in the last World War.

Not only has the ratio of fixtures to the number of employes been stepped up, but washrooms are more numerous, thus saving time; drinking fountains are located at conveniently accessible points; it is not unusual to provide showers for employes; and most important of all, provisions are made for the prevention of water pollution through cross-connections.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson

Post Staff Photo

Residence at 9409 Russell Road, in Woodside Forest, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson by Fulton R. Gruver, owner and builder

Home Sale in Briarcliff Section

Post Staff Photo

Residence at 5186 Watson Street Northwest, in Briarcliff, sold to an unrevealed buyer for Edmund G. Warther, builder, through the office of Frank S. Phillips

Removable Window Panel Is Used in Blackout

Do you need help in determining what to do about blacking out windows of your home?

The basic consideration is that the blackout be complete while in progress. Usually only one or two rooms need to be light-proof—perhaps kitchen and bathroom first. Next, the average home owner wants an obscuration panel that can be put in place quickly in event of an air raid warning and be removed easily afterward. Here is one of the methods approved in the book, "Blackout," published by the Office of Civilian defense. Use a rigid panel, and cut it to fit (your lumber dealer will cut it) snugly inside the window casing on the room side. Felt can be tacked along edges for added light seal.

Then, the screen can be suspended with rubber or elastic bands attached atop the casing. Friction holds the screen in place, but in event of a blast from the near-hit of a bomb the screen will swing in at the same time stopping flying glass. Protection from fragments is, of course, relative.

Termites Can Be Halted By Metal Flashing Shield

Most termite attacks start around entrance steps, porches and terraces. The joint between these and the wall of the building provides the termites with a hidden avenue leading directly from the soil to the wood of the building.

Decay at this point can be prevented, according to technicians, by inserting a metal weather flashing. This flashing should be extended so that it also acts as a shield and halts the termites, forcing them into the open before they reach the wood.

The flashing shield should be exposed on the finished surface of the porch, turned up behind the wood trim for moisture protection, then down and across the top of the foundation wall below the wood sill, and allowed to project into the basement or space beneath the house.

The ends of this shield must be sealed in the masonry foundation wall so that the termites cannot crawl around it. Forced into the open, the termites will either give up the attack or their tubes can be readily seen upon inspection and destroyed.

Storm Sash Is Effective In Cutting Heating Cost

Storm sash provide an effective aid in reducing the amount of fuel used for heating houses. Their value lies in reducing heat losses through windows by providing a second thickness of glass and an air space between the two sheets of glass. When properly fitted they also reduce the leakage of air which occurs around window sash.

Storm sash may be hinged at the top or side or otherwise attached to the frame so that they may be easily put up in the fall and removed in the spring. Unless arranged to be opened, an adjustable ventilating slot should be provided in the bottom rail of the storm sash.

In addition to saving fuel and heating costs, storm sash improve household comfort and aid in preventing the frosting of window panes.

Auto Owners Now Fix Homes In Spare Time

R. W. Emerson

The old adage about the "Ill Wind" now has a beneficial application to American homes, due to new habits imposed upon the home dweller by gasoline rationing and the rubber tire shortage. Up to the time that Americans found themselves in the grip of war, the "home on wheels"—the automobile—was the principal habitat of a large proportion of American families over weekends and holidays and in vacation periods, especially during the summer months. The permanent home, in many cases, received much less attention to its condition than it deserved, with resultant steady but largely undetected losses to its occupants. Sometimes they didn't notice deteriorations until they had gone so far as to necessitate costly replacements or extensive repairs.

Now, especially in the areas where gasoline is rationed, and in every family where rubber saving consciousness is curtailing the use of the family automobile, thousands of Americans find themselves exploring and becoming acquainted with the buildings they live in. Many who have been accustomed to the feeling of the steering wheel for a great part of their adult lives feel rather shocked to find themselves at a loose end, just sitting at home, not necessarily dressed up, but with "no place to go." Under such conditions, it is just inevitable that they should begin looking around and discovering things in their immediate environment which they have not noticed before.

For example, those streaks of rust running down from the hinges of the shutters and disfiguring the painted surfaces, those rust spots on the tin roof and the places that are almost rusted through on the metal gutters and down-spouts, and the exposure of parts of the woodwork which obviously call for a fresh coat of protective paint. Metal window frames, iron railings and fences, metal lawn and porch furniture, tools, vehicles and other metal equipment, if they have been exposed to the elements or to interior moisture may be irreparably damaged if corrosion is permitted to continue, while unpainted wooden surfaces are invitations to rot and decay, often resulting in leaks and serious depreciation of the property. The maintenance of the home is important at any time, but in wartime, when it has become imperative to make things last lest they be completely lost without the possibility of renewal for a long time to come, their preservation not only is a challenge to individual thrift—it is a patriotic duty.

The prescription is simple—prompt application of paint where it is needed, but first make sure that surfaces to be painted, regardless of what they are, be thoroughly cleaned of all spots of rot, rust, corrosion, grease or dirt and that they are thoroughly dry before the new paint is applied. If the old paint is cracked, scaling, or in bad condition, it should be removed before repainting. All rusted or corroded spots on metal should be thoroughly sandpapered and then carefully repainted.

Many men—and women, too—who are handy with paint, are now making these needed home repairs themselves. In the case of more ambitious jobs, painters are being called in. Absorption of labor by war industries is not yet uniform in all areas, and in many cities and sections sufficient painters to handle civilian jobs are reported to be readily available.

In any case, local paint dealers throughout the United States are generally reported to be sufficiently stocked with paint and varnish products to meet civilian needs. There are no priorities or Government restrictions which interfere with or inhibit the purchase and use of paint for the repainting of homes.

Old Homes Make New Quarters

Although new homes are being built with great speed in defense areas, the housing of workers engaged in vital war production still remains a serious problem, building authorities report.

To remedy this situation with all possible haste, the Government is encouraging the rehabilitation of old property and the conversion of single family homes into apartments for two or more families. High priorities are being granted for this type of work, which provides housing faster and cheaper than new construction.

Because time is such an important factor, easily applied materials such as insulating board are in demand. Attics can be converted into two or more rentable rooms, for example, by using a decorative board which builds walls and ceilings at the same time that it insulates. A large attic frequently can be made into a complete apartment in this manner.

Insulated Home Proves Economical

Homeowners who are planning to insulate in order to save fuel next winter will enjoy an added bonus of summer comfort if they do it now. An insulated home is many degrees cooler in hot weather than one which does not have its protection.

Insulation accomplishes its purpose by putting up a barrier which resists the passage of heat. The tendency of heat always is to pass from a warm area to a cooler one. In winter the insulation keeps heat inside the home. In summer it keeps out the heat from the sun.

Frequently a home can be insulated by structural materials used in remodeling and repairs. Insulating board is available in many forms for finishing attics, resurfacing walls and ceilings and inclosing porches.

Ammonia Floor Wash Prevents Stickiness

If the floors become sticky after repainting, the reason may be that all traces of wax or oil were not first removed. Sometimes the sticky condition may be remedied by sponging over with a weak solution of ammonia and then finishing with a thin coat of freshly cut shellac. If no stickiness is apparent, you may apply a coat of regular floor varnish.

Resin Paint Better

Special properties of resin emulsion paints, as they are now formulated, are high film strength, real washability and optically pleasing finishes in any desired color.

Floor Cracks Are Easily Repaired

In very old houses, large cracks are sometimes to be found between the floor boards. There is no filler that will hold in them permanently, due to the expansion and contraction of the wood.

Temporarily, the cracks can be filled with a mixture of shellac and sawdust. Summer is the best time to do this, when the cracks are narrower than in winter, to prevent bulging.

It is necessary to mix this in small quantities and to work fast, to avoid premature drying of the mixture. After drying, the filled cracks can be sandpapered smooth.

Wood Paneling Newly Popular

Wood paneling, for centuries a widely used material for home interiors, today is increasingly popular. But now the effects attained and the purposes to which panels are put are entirely remote from those which accompanied the installation of wood walls of even a few years ago.

Previously paneling was associated with stately or ornate rooms and only expensive woods are selected. Usually the finish was dark to provide formal—almost depressing—atmosphere.

Now paneled walls are cheery with light stains popular for dining rooms, living rooms, dens, recreation rooms. Tans, light grays, soft greens, pale blues are popular shades. Frequently the panels are of fir plywood which is a minimum-cost building material and chosen for durability as well as appearance.

The stain finish not only adds color, but capitalizes on the natural grain of the wood by subduing the contrast, but retaining the faint pattern.

Corn By-Products Used in Lacquers

Many bushels of corn are used annually in the manufacture of lacquer using solvents made from corn. Nearly two bushels of corn are consumed in making the lacquer for a single automobile.

Corn in the form of acetone is also used in airplane dopes, paint and varnish removers and synthetic resins. In the form of butanol, corn is used in spirit varnishes and polishes as well as lacquers. Ethyl alcohol from corn is used in lacquers, shellac solutions and polishes.

DU PONT PAINTS PROTECT AMERICA

PAINTS * Our 54th Year * GLASS

HUGH REILLY CO.

1334 N. Y. Ave N.W.—NA. 1703

A Value Hard to Beat

INDIAN SPRING CLUB ESTATES

Owner Transferred

9710 Lawndale Dr.

Near Bus Line

This attractive, detached home less than 1 year old is a very unusual value. It contains 3 large bedrooms (all take twin beds), bath, breakfast room, garage. In excellent condition. This won't last.

From traffic light in Silver Spring take Colesville Pike to entrance of Indian Spring Club Estates, turn right to Lawndale and home.

OPEN TODAY

BEITZELL

1515 K St. Di. 3100

A REAL VALUE

Corner Brick Home

$9,250

400 Peabody St. N.W.

First time offered. This home is priced to sell today. Contains center hall, living room, dining room, inclosed sunroom, 4 bedrooms, tile bath, full basement, automatic heat, garage. Immaculate condition throughout.

Open Sunday 10 to 6 P.M.

Out Ga. Ave. to Peabody St., right to home.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS

927 15th St. Di. 1411

Protects and Beautifies

ANCHOR FENCES

BERRALL-JASPER CO.

615 Colorado Building NAtional 7077

HAVE YOU ENOUGH INSURANCE?

Remember, adequate insurance is your protection against losses and whatever you possess now, whether a home, furniture or automobile, cannot be replaced at near its original cost. Have you ENOUGH insurance?

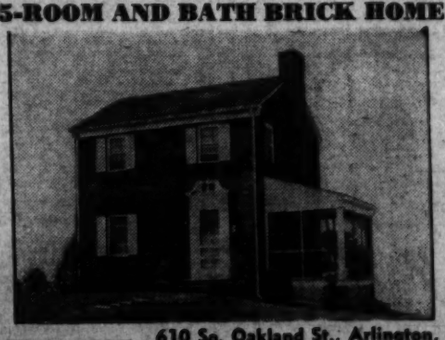
Tyler & Rutherford

INCORPORATED

Established 1872

1726 H St. N.W. ME. 2345

5-ROOM AND BATH BRICK HOME



610 So. Oakland St., Arlington, Va.

Only 10 Minutes from new War and Navy Building

$7,750 TERMS Including Furniture

This attractive home is less than a year old. Present owner is being transferred and is offering it partially furnished. The living room has open fireplace with adjoining side porch screened. Other features include completely equipped kitchen, full tiled bath with shower, full basement with laundry trays, automatic hot water heater, air-conditioned system with oil burner. Close to transportation, churches, schools and shopping center. Open all day Sunday.

Drive over Memorial Bridge and out Lee Boulevard to Glebe Road at traffic light, left on Glebe Road to 6th St. S., then right to S. Oakland St. and left to house.

ALSO SEE OUR OTHER 5-ROOM AND BATH BRICK HOME AT 625 S. ADAMS ST.

B. M. SMITH

2409 Columbia Pike

Arlington, Va. OXford 2888

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Uncle Sam takes good care of his soldiers. Included in the issue to each man is two woolen blankets. Specifications say these blankets must be olive drab, must contain at least 65 percent virgin wool, the rest in worked-over wool. They cost $6.85 each or $13.70 for the pair for each man.

So a $25 War Bond for which you pay only $18.75 will buy almost three of these wool blankets for American soldiers. There are some cotton blankets which are used in tropical climes which cost $2, but all our boys need these wool blankets. You can buy them with your purchase of War Bonds. Invest at least ten percent of your pay every pay day. Get War Bonds from your Bank, Postoffice or other issuing agency. U. S. Treasury Department

BUSINESS SERVICE

Directory

KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION

Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.

WHEN YOU NEED A GOOD JOB DONE—CALL THESE ADVERTISERS

An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 380.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CEMENT, STONE WORK
AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY.

ELECTRIC CONTRACTOR.
WIRING; repairs, all types; plugs installed, $2.50 up; 24-hour service. RE. 1687.

EYE HOSPITAL
EYES Dr. Dowling, 1119 U st. nw. Medical-surgical. NO. 1046.

GARAGE BUILDERS
WO. 1486 Garages built complete, $150. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.
CO. 3865 Repair jobs; all kinds. Before 7:30 or after 6.
GE. 0518 Free estimates on repairing. Basement to roof. Reas. MARSHALL DECORATING CO.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR.
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1313 $3 up.

MOVING—STORAGE

Local and Long Distance MOVING—STORAGE
PADDED VANS
Fully Insured, Dependable Service
Full and Part Loads to Boston, Chicago, Florida and Way Points
Call for Estimate No Obligation. ATL. 1112
CALL CURLES
2033 Nichols Ave. S.E.

PLUMBING AND HEATING.
NA. 2777 "Shop on Wheels," 25 years' exp.; free est. John P. Evans

RADIO REPAIR, SERVICE.
RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

REPAIRING AND REMODELING
HOUSE repairing and remodeling; free estimate. Call MI. 7437 after 5 p. m.

REFRIGERATION REPAIRS
FR. 3499 Expert repairs. General Radio & Refrigeration Co.

RADIO, REFRIGERATION SERVICE.
PARK RADIO CO.
2146 P ST. N.W. DU. 4141.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	22c 1	20c 3	18c 7	15c 28
Words. Lines.	time.	times.	times.	times.
10 2	$4.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15 3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20 4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 28 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BICYCLE—Blk., Herc., hand brks.; June 7, front playground, Blessed Sacrament School, Ch. Ch., D. C. Rew. WI. 7046.

BOSTON BULL TERRIER FAMILY GRIEVING, CHILD'S PET MALE; BLACK AND WHITE; CHEST WITH WHITE COLLAR HALF AROUND NECK; VIC. SILVER SPRING; ANSWERS NAME "REX." REWARD. SLIGO 9069.

COCKER SPANIEL, MALE Black; lost vicinity 31st st. nw. Reward. OR. 2411.

GLASSES, $2 reward, light frame; bet. Longfellow Bldg. and Georgetown. NO. 5863.

LADY'S silver cigarette case, init. F. P. R. middle of case; vic. Georgetown and 1925 F st. nw.; probably in taxi. DE. 0423.

LADY'S white purse, travelers check, Elsie W. Patten, lost Friday eve. Reward. OR. 2781.

SPORT COAT—Man's, tan; left in Taxi Wed., June 17. Reward. DU. 7846.

WRIST WATCH Lady Boulova, yellow gold. 3 initials engraved on back of watch, M. L. H.; between 9th and 10th on F or between 14th and 15th on New York ave., Friday. REWARD. CH. 4003.

REWARD for brown leather wallet lost Friday bet Soc. Sec. Bldg. and downtown. Contains checks, cash, papers. Return to R. A. Solo, 1727 17th st. nw. ME. 5293.

REWARD—Wallet containing cash, checks, identification; lost downtown or SW. Wash. on June 19; please return to Robert Solo, care George Agade, 722 17th st. nw., Apt. 3-A.

LOST—Billfold with $8 and important cards; Mass. ave.-Calvert st. section. Reward. GE. 0936, at 6 p. m.

LOST—Suit clothes purchased from Young Men's Shop, probably on Fourth st. or R. I. ave. nw. WA. 0984.

LOST—Boston Terrier, vicinity 5th and Oakland, Arlington, Va. Female, brindle and white, 12 years old. Answers to name Jigger. Liberal reward. Call CH. 9163.

LOST—Pair of eyeglasses, Bifocals. Light colored rims. In Westmont Shopping Center. Finder, please call Alexandria 5206. Reward.

FOUND—Wedding ring; owner, identify. Call SLigo 9254.

FOUND in Diamond cabs week of June 12 but not claimed, alemite city bag closed English labels, cosmetic bag, Spanish book, American Management Association; book lend-lease report, good bracelet, man's coat, 2 compacts, envelope Cohn Hall Marks Co., envelope Boy Scouts art, fox fur piece, 2 prs. glasses, 3 prs. ladies' gloves, 1 odd lady's; lady's hat, man's hat, change due patron, pk. cont. white uniform, child's and lady's purse; 6 umbrellas, bag found June 5, marked G. A. Lewis. Call NO. 0151, bet. 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

FOUND, black male, looks part Chesapeake, about yr. old (playful). Call GE. 6184.

PERSONALS 11

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST. False Teeth Repaired While You Wait. Room 602, Westory Bldg., 606 14th st. nw.

DIAMONDS appraised for purchases, insurance and taxes. Bargains any type diamond. Livingston Co., 1423 H st. nw.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF A LOAN OF $50 TO $300 is the answer to your problem, just give me a ring. Small monthly payments will pay it back and you are only charged for the actual number of days you keep the money. MISS COOKE, CHestnut 2501.

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY for any purpose, give a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $2.32 per week, which includes interest AT NEW REDUCED RATES. Other amounts in proportion. Call BELL LANE, MI. 6510.

NEED EXTRA MONEY? Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNEY, CHestnut 3224.

PHONE SHepherd 3680. Ask for VIRGINIA RICHARDSON—If you are in need of a loan up to $300 on your signature.

ON SIGNATURE ONLY Cash in 2 hours to employed men or women. Only cost is interest on unpaid balance. PHONE S. R. MURPHY, HOBART 0012.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS
BUELL Windshield Wipers and Fuel Pumps. 908 6th nw. ME. 5776.

CAMERA REPAIRS
CAMERA REPAIRS
Fuller & D'Albert, Inc., NA. 4712, 815 10th.

DECORATING—PAINTING—PAPERING
HOUSE PAINTING
By Expert Rice's Unity Craftsmen. HO. 0469. 811 Monroe St. N.E.
WA. 9723 1st class paint., paper., 30 yrs. exper. R. T. Stanley.

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., Washington, June 16, 1942. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509, District Building, until 2 o'clock, E. W. T., July 6, 1942, and then publicly opened and read, for furnishing and installing fourteen (14) flanged and dished steel heads on garbage digestors at the D. C. Garbage Reduction Plant located at Cherry Hill, Prince William County, Va. Form of proposal may be obtained at Room 427, District Building.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION

Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.

WHEN YOU NEED A GOOD JOB DONE—CALL THESE ADVERTISERS

An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 380.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS
BUELL Windshield Wipers and Fuel Pumps. 908 6th nw. ME. 5776.

CAMERA REPAIRS
CAMERA REPAIRS
Fuller & D'Albert, Inc., NA. 4712, 815 10th.

DECORATING—PAINTING—PAPERING
HOUSE PAINTING
By Expert Rice's Unity Craftsmen. HO. 0469. 811 Monroe St. N.E.
WA. 9723 1st class paint., paper., 30 yrs. exper. R. T. Stanley.

PERSONALS 11

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

PRACTICAL NURSE will supervise 2 or 3 children all day, ages 3-5; hot lunches. Transp. Excellent care. Reas. WO. 9184.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

SHARE expense plan, cars and passengers daily. Calif., $30; Chi., $9; others in proportion. Wash. Travel. Serv. ME. 3705.

WILL DRIVE in exchange for transportation Corpus Christi, Tex., or part way, June 27 approx. D. DuBrul, Radio School Academy, Annapolis, Md.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

COMPTOMETER courses; EASY, SHORT. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F nw. NA. 2338.

CIVIL serv. courses; late edition; many kinds. Boyd School, 1333 F NA. 2338.

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC AND ACETYLENE WELDING. LIMITED DAY AND EVE. CLASSES. BOMBARD & WEINMAN, 1358 Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 6818.

WELDING

Planned Labor Regimentation

PREDICTED

"We are rapidly approaching the stage where everyone must be working or fighting to win the war," Washington statement.

Don't wait until you're assigned to just any job, select your job before it selects you—

A few weeks' training will qualify you for war work—

AT

GOOD PAY

10 students completed their courses last week, passed shipyard test Saturday morning—begin work this week at $68.00 per week.

Our individual plan of training will qualify you to do the same if you apply yourself.

Our tuition fee is moderate and can be paid weekly. We are open day and night—7 days a week—which enables you to take the course without interfering with your present work.

We will be glad to tell the rest in person. Visit, write or phone.

WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOLS, INC.
140 Que St. N.E.
DU. 1576

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. 4 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

Advertising Mgr., $250 Mo. Nearby locality. Good opportunity. Draft exempt. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

BARBER, first class; $38 and commission. Yingling & Johnson, 505 14th st. nw.

BARBERS, 1 steady, 2 for evenings, 2 for Sundays. 3945 Georgia ave.

BARBER—$30 and comm.; ½ day off; 60c and 35c. 8622 Colesville rd. Silver Spring, Md.

BOOTBLACKS FOR LARGE VALET SHOP Apply 1342 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

BOY OVER 16 To learn circulation work. Apply to Mr. Woodward, 210 7th st. se., between 4:30 and 8:30 p. m. Applicant should live in Southeast territory.

BOY, 18, TO WORK AT BECK'S FROZEN CUSTARD PLANT. APPLY AT 410 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, capable handling general ledger control accounts, fiscal reports, tax returns. State experience, references, salary expected. Box 831 Wash. Post.

BUS BOYS White; no Sunday work; excellent working conditions. MAYFAIR RESTAURANT. 527 13th St. N.W.

COOKS (COLORED) Two (2) first-class colored cooks for high-class downtown restaurant. Good salary and excellent working conditions. Apply O'Donnell's Sea Grill, 1221 E st. nw.

COOK, FIRST CLASS GOOD PAY AND PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS. See Mrs. Clancy, 1738 M st. nw.

COOKS—COUNTERMEN Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

CARPENTERS (UNION) 9-hour day, also Saturday rate; $1.12½ hour, time and half for overtime. Call Empire Housing Job, 39th and Jefferson sts., Newport News, Va.

CLERKS TO $130 ADAMS AGENCY, Colorado Bldg., 14th & G.

COLLECTORS $160 MO. (2) with car at once, Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

Cost Accountant, $45 Wk. Construction exper. Gentile. At once, Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

DISHWASHER OR SHORT ORDER COOK WANTED. 1304 North Capitol st.

DISHWASHERS (2) 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.; $14 week, meals; 6 days. Red Circle, No. 1 Mass. ave. nw.

DISH WASHERS Colored. Apply Parcher's Restaurant, 1900 K st. nw.

DISHWASHERS White, excellent working conditions; no Sunday work. Apply MAYFAIR RESTAURANT 527 13th ST. N.W.

Driver Salesman, $25-$30 Wk. (3) At once, Miss Fox Personnel Service, 1311 G.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR—PORTER Apply in person to Mr. Swisher, first floor, The Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw., between 10 and 12 noon, Sunday and Monday.

ENGINEER, $400 MO. Mechanical, permanent. Not in Washington. Good opportunity. Miss Day Personnel Service, 1311 G.

Food and Dining Room Manager MUST BE CAPABLE OF SUPERVISING CHEF AND DINING ROOM HELP. PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS. GOOD PAY. Phone Mr. Slaughter for appointment, RE. 3104.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Gas Station Attendant Experienced; able to handle shift; permanent position; good salary. Apply Mandell Chevrolet Co. 1234 GOOD HOPE RD. S.E.

GAS STATION Attendants—$23 wk. With or without exper. At once, Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G NA. 2114.

GREASE BOY Exp.; perm. position; good salary. Apply Mandell Chevrolet Co. 1234 GOOD HOPE RD. S.E.

GROCER CLERK EXPERIENCED. CLAGETT'S MARKET 4233 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

KITCHEN STEWARD (White) Good salary and excellent working conditions. APPLY O'DONNELL'S 1221 E ST. N.W.

LEGAL EXECUTIVE Not in Washington. Good salary. Large organization. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

MAN, young, married, with light car, for outside work as sales promoter for national concern; established city territory; no soliciting; permanent position with opportunity for advancement; salary. Give full particulars in own handwriting, include telephone number for personal interview. Apply Box 822, Wash. Post.

Meat Cutters, $40-$45 Wk. (3) At once. Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G nw.

NATIONAL DEFENSE Business Enterprise Open to reliable man to handle distributorship for nationally known defense items being handled at present by Nation's largest stores. Investment necessary is $1,700 for stock. Very substantial profits. For details write Box M-408, Washington Post.

Office Manager, Age 25-40 Neat, good ref.; gentile. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G. NA. 2114.

PAINTER (apprentice) to work with experienced painters. Apply in person, Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw.

PRESSERS—AT ONCE. STEADY AND PART TIME; GOOD SALARY. 3429 FIRST PL. N.W.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN, experienced with brokerage and acquainted with Washington property. W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO. 1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

RESTAURANT HELP All types. Washington Restaurants Association, 3003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SALESMEN $150-$160 MO. Age 25-29 D. C. Territory. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

Shipping Clerks, $20 Wk. Up Gentile; good opportunity for advancement. (10). Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

SHORT ORDER COOK 9 p.m. to 7 a.m.; $25 wk.; 6 days and meals. Apply Red Circle Food Shop, No. 1 Mass. ave. nw.

Statistical Clerks, $150 ADAMS AGENCY, Colorado Bld., 14th & G.

STENOGRAPHER—$25 week up; gentile; 3; at once. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

STENO.-TYPIST—$128. R. R. EXP. Wood College Agency, 710 14th N.W.

TEACHERS WANTED—MANY VACANCIES. Adams Agency, Colorado Bldg. RE. 3938.

TYPIST, $35 ADAMS AGENCY, Colorado Bld., 14th & G.

USHERS AND DOORMEN, 18 years of age or over. Apply Earle Theater.

UPHOLSTERERS Experienced only. Apply in person to Mr. Donovan, Hotel Washington.

WOOL PRESSER $28 WEEK TO START STEADY WORK APPLY IN PERSON Southern Dry Cleaning Co. 223 NORTH PAYNE ST. ALEXANDRIA, VA.

CREDIT MANAGER Experienced Permanent Position SALTZ BROS. INC. 1341 F St. N.W.

Auto Mechanics Wanted by the Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines Heavy Duty Men Preferred. Attractive Wages. Apply 1345 New York Ave. N.E.

Subscription Salesman We pay salary and commissions to those who can sell subscriptions. A PERMANENT JOB WITH GOOD PAY SEE MR. ABERNETHY 9:30 to 11:00 A.M. 2037 K Street N.W.

MEN NEEDED TO LEARN TO OPERATE BUSES AND STREETCARS NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY TRAINING PAID FOR Good Pay With Plenty of Work

Must be 21 to 55 years of age, in good health; have good vision and be free from color blindness; 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height, and weigh in proportion (about 140 to 225 pounds). Applicants must be persons of good moral character with a clear record of past employment. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary. Must be U. S. citizens.

APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAYS BEFORE 10 A. M.

Capital Transit Co. 36th and Prospect Aves. N.W. Georgetown Take Cabin John Streetcar Route No. 23

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN 16

Continued From Preceding Page.

WOOL SPOTTERS
WOOL PRESSERS
EXPERIENCED
GOOD PAY
APPLY
MR. SANDOZ
TOLMAN LAUNDRY
5248 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

YOUNG MAN
white, about 18, with D. C. permit. Fleet Photo Service, 1332 14th st. nw.

2 House Salesmen Wanted
WE HAVE SEVERAL NEW AND USED HOUSES TO COVER. ALSO MANY PROSPECTS TO FOLLOW UP. A REAL OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE MONEY. SEE MR. CROXTON AFTER 10 A. M. MONDAY. REALTY ASSOCIATES, 1506 K ST. NW.

SELECT POSITIONS
Accountant, clerks, draft exempt not over 40, $150 to $160 mo. good refs. Auto stock clerk, food checkers. Atlas Agency, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

TOP-NOTCH SALESMEN.
We lost 3 top-notch salesmen last month to Uncle Sam's armed forces. We must replace them at once. They have been making over $400 month consistently. We furnish qualified prospects. Our business is not hampered by war conditions. Large immediate earnings possible if you can qualify. We train you in 2 days. Car essential. Apply in person to
FORT LINCOLN CEMETERY
3201 Bladensburg Road N. E.

SPECIAL, AGENT $3,000
Insurance underwriter. Casualty and bond experience. Unusual opportunity. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw. Estab. 9 years.

Immediate Opening for
Furniture Receiving Clerk
Furniture Loader
Apply Personnel Office
The Hecht Co.
Service Building
1400 Okie St. N.E.

SALESMAN
Experienced, to sell remodeling, insulation and home improvements for "Washington Housing Guild Contractor."
Due to the demand for this type of service in the Washington defense area this position offers an excellent opportunity for a permanent connection with a reputable company.
Drawing account and commission.
Apply between 9 and 12 a. m., Monday. Room 931, Investment Building.
15th & K Sts. N.W.

BOY
White
About 18, with high school education, to work in delivery department.
No outside or heavy work.
EISEMAN'S
7th & F Sts. N.W.

Washing Machine Repair Man
Apply
Personnel Office
The Hecht Co.
Service Building
1400 Okie St. N.E.

MEN
Familiar with automotive parts. Full experience not required.
Apply
Garage Office
GREYHOUND LINES
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

AUTO MECHANIC
Experienced
APPLY
THE HECHT CO.
SERVICE BLDG.
1400 Okie Street N.E.

CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
Employment Office Open
Tuesday Evening, June 23rd
6 to 8 P.M.
For the convenience of those unable to apply weekdays for employment as
Street Car—Bus Operators
No Experience Necessary
Training Paid for—High Earnings
Must be 21 to 55 years of age, in good health; have good vision and be free from color blindness; 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height, and weight in proportion (about 140 to 225 pounds). Applicants must be persons of good moral character with a clear record of past employment. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary. Must be U. S. citizen.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect Ave. N.W. Georgetown
Take Cabin John Streetcar Route No. 20

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WANTED AT ONCE
Stenogs. (8), defense, $133 mo. (Jew or gentile.)
Stenog., legal (f.), $30 wk. up.
Stenog., constr., $35 wk.
Stenog., pat. law, $30 wk. up.
Bookkeepers (f.), $30-$35 wk.
Typists, exper., $1,440 yr.
Receptionists (25), $20-$25 wk.
Telephone operators, $20-$25 wk.
Salesgirls, $18-$22.50 wk.
Stenogs. (m.), all kinds, $25-$35 wk. up.
Accountants, all kinds, $30-$40 wk.
Meatcutters, $35 wk.
Drivers, D. C. permit, $30 wk.
Free Registration—Welcome.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. (Est. 9 Yrs.) NA. 2114

MAN
For Our
Fur Department
Alterations, Cleaning and Storage.
See
Mr. Badger
Dry Cleaning Department
Manhattan Laundry Co.
1346 Florida Ave. N.W.

MEN
COLORED
For Cafeteria Work
In New Government Buildings
Part Time or Full Time Employment
Excellent Working Conditions
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

Government Employes
Now working evenings to work mornings part time as parking attendants.
Clean Work
Good Pay
Apply Manager
CAPITAL GARAGE
1320 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

Little Tavern Shops, Inc.
Has Openings for
Countermen
Liberal Hourly Wage
Plus High Overtime Rate
6-DAY WEEK
Apply
1409 K ST. N.W.
9 A. M., 12 Noon Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday

SALESMEN, AGENTS 17

ADV. BOOK MATCHES, sell every business; cash profit; exp. unnecessary. Full, part time. Colorful, patriotic designs. Factory service. Repeats. Free kit. American Match, 4822-DN, S. Trumbull, Chicago, Ill.

SALESMAN—CALLING ON GOVT. REPRODUCTION DEPTS. ONE-ITEM SIDELINE. THE CO-COLLATER CO., 16½ N. 9TH ST., RICHMOND, VA.

SALESMAN WANTED by nationally advertised soap manufacturer to cover Washington and surrounding territory. Must own automobile and be thoroughly familiar with merchandising through chain accounts, wholesalers and retail grocery stores in this area. Permanent position, guaranteed weekly draw against commissions. Box 829, Washington Post.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

BOOKKEEPER
one who has had experience in automobile firm preferred. Steady work and good wages for well-qualified girl. Rosslyn Auto Co., 1833 N. Moore st., Arlington, Va.

BOOKKEEPER, $35 WK.
JR. ACCOUNTANT
Good opportunity. At once. Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

BOOKKEEPER, $30 WK.
Double entry; vicinity Silver Spring. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

Bookkeeping Machine Operators
Experienced, National Cash Register Machine Typewriter model preferred. Good salary. Permanent position.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
1320 F ST. N.W. ROOM 203

HELP, MEN 16

WOOL SPOTTERS
WOOL PRESSERS
EXPERIENCED
GOOD PAY
APPLY
MR. SANDOZ
TOLMAN LAUNDRY
5248 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

YOUNG MAN
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FORT LINCOLN CEMETERY
3201 Bladensburg Road N. E.

SPECIAL, AGENT $3,000
Insurance underwriter. Casualty and bond experience. Unusual opportunity. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw. Estab. 9 years.

Immediate Opening for
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Furniture Loader
Apply Personnel Office
The Hecht Co.
Service Building
1400 Okie St. N.E.

SALESMAN
Experienced, to sell remodeling, insulation and home improvements for "Washington Housing Guild Contractor."
Due to the demand for this type of service in the Washington defense area this position offers an excellent opportunity for a permanent connection with a reputable company.
Drawing account and commission.
Apply between 9 and 12 a. m., Monday. Room 931, Investment Building.
15th & K Sts. N.W.

BOY
White
About 18, with high school education, to work in delivery department.
No outside or heavy work.
EISEMAN'S
7th & F Sts. N.W.

Washing Machine Repair Man
Apply
Personnel Office
The Hecht Co.
Service Building
1400 Okie St. N.E.

MEN
Familiar with automotive parts. Full experience not required.
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Experienced
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Employment Office Open
Tuesday Evening, June 23rd
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CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect Ave. N.W. Georgetown
Take Cabin John Streetcar Route No. 20

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Comptometer Oprs. to $130
ADAMS AGENCY, Colorado Bld., 14th & G.

DENTAL ASST., EXP., $25
ADAMS AGENCY, Colo. Bldg. RE. 3938.

DICTAPHONE TYPIST
$1,440. At once. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

DISHWASHER
Must have exp. Apply 5915 Ga. Ave. N.W.

Food & Dinning Room Manager
MUST BE CAPABLE OF SUPERVISING CHEF AND DINING ROOM HELP. PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS. GOOD PAY. Phone Mr. Slaughter for appointment, RE. 3104.

GIRL, COLORED
Experienced on sewing. Call in person at once.
KENT STORES, INC.
2035 WEST VIRGINIA AVE. N.E.

GIRL, WHITE
FOR MARKING AND CHECKING. EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY.
APPLY
MR. SANDOZ
TOLMAN LAUNDRY
5248 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.

GROCERY CLERKS, $25 Wk.
(15) experienced or good beginners. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

Assistant to Manager
OF LARGE BOARDING HOTEL. MUST HAVE OFFICE EXPERIENCE AND KNOWLEDGE OF HOUSEKEEPING. Call Mr. Slaughter, RE. 3104.

NURSE (PRACTICAL)
For part-time work, 11:30 to 2 p. m.; pleasant surroundings. AD. 4380, Apt. 312.

RECEPTIONIST for photo studio, experience preferred; must have pleasing personality and sales ability. Apply in person, Buckingham Studio, 1220 New York ave. nw.

Receptionest, $22.50 Wk. Up
Openings. Apt. houses, stores, offices, etc. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

REGISTERED or practical nurse with laboratory experience; general 25-bed hospital; salary open. Apply in person or write, Mrs. Lloyd Kibler, R. N., Supt., Page Memorial Hospital, Luray, Va.

SALESWOMEN
High's Ice Cream Stores; between the ages of 18 and 40; experience not necessary, but must be neat in appearance and able to furnish good character references; $17 wk. to start and chance for advancement in two to four weeks. Apply mornings, between 9:30 and 11, 1326 Half st. se.

SECRETARY
to merchandise executive. Experienced, businesslike in appearance and manner, accurate in dictation. One interested in a permanent position with excellent salary. Apply in person or by letter; all replies confidential.
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
Employment Office
1320 F St. N.W., Room 203

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST: must be good, able to work up to office management. College background desired but not essential. Good pay and working conditions; interesting work with national organization serving armed forces. Write stating experience and qualifications. Box M-401, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER, $33 WK.
Residence nr. Arlington, Va. Miss Young, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

STENOGRAPHER, $130 MO.
Northeast section of city; good opportunity. Miss Young, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

STENOGS., bookkeepers, typists; very good openings; NOW, BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F.

SECRETARY, $150
Excellent chance for advancement.
ADAMS AGENCY, Colorado Bld., 14th & G.

STATISTICAL TYPIST, $120.
STENOGRAPHER, C. P. A. FIRM, $30.
BOOKKEEPER, $30 WK.
LEND-LEASE SECRETARY, $135.
WOOD COLLEGE AGENCY, 710 14TH.

STENOGRAPHER, $125
Hours 2-10 P. M.
ADAMS AGENCY, Colorado Bld., 14th & G.

STENO.-TYPIST—$30
Experienced.
WOOD COLLEGE AGENCY, 710 14th nw.

STENOGS-TYPISTS, $150
ADAMS AGENCY, Colorado Bld., 14th & G.

TEACHERS WANTED—MANY VACANCIES. Adams Agency, Colorado Bldg. RE. 3938.

TYPIST
If you can type 50 to 60 words per minute and desire a 5-day-week position, hours 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m., with Saturday and Sunday off, no overtime, at $22 week to start, then see Mr. Smith, First Floor, Washington Post, 1337 E St. N.W., between 9 and 12, weekdays.

TYPIST
FOR SUMMER OR PERMANENT GEORGETOWN REAL ESTATE OFFICE. BEGIN AT $17.50 FOR A 5-DAY WEEK. CALL MONDAY 4-6 AT 1237 WISCONSIN AVE. N. W.

TYPIST—$1,440
(25). Unusual opportunity. At once. Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

TYPISTS, $25 WK.
5-day week.
ADAMS AGENCY, Colorado Bld., 14th & G.

TYPIST-Telephone operator, $100 mo. at once. Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

Waitresses—Countergirls
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 Eye N.W. No fees.

WOMEN, 25 TO 40
White; steady and dependable; experience not necessary; $22.50 week minimum salary. See Mr. Smith, 6 to 8 p. m.
POPPINO'S FOUNTAIN OF HEALTH,
3101 14th St. N.W.

CIVIL serv. course; late edition; many kinds. Boyd School, 1333 F nw., NA. 2338

GIRLS
(white) to learn
Laundry Work
Hours 3:30-11 P. M.
Apply after 2:30 P. M.
PIONEER LAUNDRY
920 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

Saleswomen
for all
Departments
Apply
Employment Office
The Hecht Co.

CASHIERS
Must be thoroughly experienced and very fast in counting and sorting money.
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's Dept. Store

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WAITRESS
Wanted at once. Good Salary and Tips.
CHINA INN RESTAURANT,
631 H St. N.W.

ARE YOU UNTRAINED?
We can train and place you in 1 mo.
SALARY $120 MONTH.
EARN AS YOU LEARN
WOOD COLLEGE AGENCY, 710 14th nw.

CHARGE AUTHORIZER—
Tube system; experience preferred; permanent position; good salary.
Employment Office
1320 F St. N.W., Room 203
RALEIGH HABERDASHER

ELLIOTT FISHER
Bookkeeping machine operator; permanent position; good salary.
A. KAHN, INC., 935 F St. N.W.

EXCELLENT POSITIONS.
SECRETARY-STENOG., exp.; interesting position; $1600 to start; rapid advance.
STENOGS., exp.; $120 mo. up.
TYPISTS. GENL. OPC. CLERKS.
PATENT RESEARCHER (B. S. degree), mechanically inclined; unusual position.
BOOKKEEPER, D. E., no Sh. H.; $135 mo.
P. B. X. OPERATORS.
ATLAS AGENCY,
Atlas Bldg., 9th and F Sts. N.W.

IMMEDIATE opening for teacher or former teacher, over 25, interested in child guidance and adult education; position full time or for the summer; unusual opportunity for right woman financially and advancement. Write Box 747, Washington Post, stating age, education, experience and phone.

OPENING for 2 widows or wives of service men to assist National Organization in service to veterans; must be free to travel; transportation paid. Apply in person 2 to 4 p. m., Sunday only, to Mr. Johnson, Veterans United Service Association, Carlo Hotel, 16th and Que sts. nw.

P. B. X. telephone switchboard course; only $10. 227 Bond Bldg.

4 WAITRESSES, 4 Countergirls, colored, $17 wk. exper. Waters, 1213 Eye nw.

STENOGRAPHER
Experienced in
Government Work
Must Be British Subject.
Apply in Person,
Commercial Attache,
Canadian Legation
1746 Mass. Ave. N.W.

Experienced
Telephone Operators
and
Clerks
Apply
Mrs. Riggles
725 13th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Monday Thru Friday

YOUNG WOMEN
18-30 Years of Age
WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK
No Experience Needed and
YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN
GENEROUS EARNINGS WITH FREQUENT SALARY INCREASES
Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions.
COME IN AND SEE MRS. McGUIRE
at 722 12th St. N.W.
anytime between 8:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

MANY SEPTEMBER VACANCIES, mathematics, science, physical education, commerce, others, $1200-$3000. Balto. Teachers Agency, 516 N. Charles st., Balto., Md.

PRESS OPERATORS, HAND FINISHERS, LINEN SUIT PRESSERS, ASSORTERS (FOR DRY CLEANING DEPT.) ARCADE SUNSHINE, 713 LAMONT ST. N.W.

TAILOR HELPER WANTED. 1830 COLUMBIA ROAD.

TEACHERS WANTED
Many desirable fall vacancies.
Adams Teachers Agency
Colorado Bldg. 14th & G RE 3938

ASSISTANT CASHIER
Must Be Good at Figures
Payroll and Social Security Work
Permanent Position
State Experience and Salary Expected.
Hours to Be Arranged.
Some Night Work.
Box M-404 Washington Post

COLORED COUPLE—On farm, nearby Md.; over 45, no children; general farming, wife to do housework for small family; $75 mo.; house furnished. See Mr. Ruppert, 1021 7th st. nw.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOKS, HOUSEWORKERS, $11 to $18 WEEK. LADIES EXCHANGE, 1705 De SALES ST. NW. NA. 4365.

COOK, g. h. w.; small house; 3 in family; live out; 6 days. TE. 6121.

White Woman
to Care for Two Children
Salary and Live In
Apply
Personnel Department
G. C. Murphy Co.
1214 G St. N.W.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

COOKING, g.h.w., light laundry; 2 adults, 2 girls, 3 and 5 years; live out or will provide nice rm. nearby; ref. $50 mo. Kensington 496-J-X.

GIRL—$9 WK.
General housework and cooking. WO. 6390.

GIRL, COLORED
good cook, light laundry; 2 in family. No Sundays. WI. 1266.

MAID—G. H. W.
Washing machine. Plain cooking. $10 wk. to start. Sunday off. Petworth section. Conv. Trans. GE. 6345.

MOTHER'S HELPER
1 to 7:30 p. m. No Thurs. or Sun.; $7 and car fare. 244 Willow ave., Takoma Park. SL. 2584.

SETTLED WOMAN, sleep in; g.h.w.; no children or heavy laundry. SH. 2644.

WHITE GIRL
For second work in small house; Wesley Heights; live in or out; good wages. Telephone ORdway 2356.

WHITE WOMAN
TO CARE FOR 2 SMALL CHILDREN; SMALL APT. FR. 4350.

White Housekeeper, Child's Nurse
To manage house and care for 3 children; excellent quarters; starting salary $75 month; only experienced need apply. Helper furnished; references required. TE. 4479.

Couple—Nr. Georgetown
Good cook and gardner. 3 in family. Live in. Good wages. Glebe 8036 for appt.

COLORED GIRL, g.h.w., cooking; good pay. Apply 1401 Kalmia rd. nw., Monday or Tuesday.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

CIVIL ENGINEER, just completed assignment in Washington; all types of construction; available immediately. Box 819, Washington Post.

SECRETARY, general assistant or companion. Box 814, Washington Post.

TROUBLE? WHY? YES, WHY? I am a specialist in clearing up troubles of routine and personnel—no matter what line of business. This adv. is addressed to an executive who realizes his need, and is "open minded" enough to seek competent help. Address O. S. H., Box 809, Washington Post.
READ AGAIN! ACT NOW!!!

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, full charge; 10 years' experience; references. Good salary. GE. 0468.

COLLEGE GIRL desires part-time job until August 1. Can type. WO. 8995.

LADY, refined, desires position as companion in nice home. OR. 0427.

NURSE will care for Elderly Woman or Man in her home in Virginia for summer and home in Florida winters. Answer Nurse, Box M-394, Washington Post.

PERUVIAN
Young lady available three months for trip to South America, either as English-Spanish stenographer or companion; first-class references. Telephone REpublic 7500, Extension 4160, or R. F. C., 1650 Newton street northwest.

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST, P. B. X. Available 5 evenings a week. SH. 5727-W.

SECRETARY—Executive abil.; commercial and organization exper.; expert stenog.; $40 weekly. Box 830, Washington Post.

TYPING for 20c page; addressing and lists, 40c 100; mailing; newspaper clip. 821 15th st. nw., Rm. 627. NA. 0265.

COLORED girl desires job filling and typing in business place. HO. 9168.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

LADY, col., wants g.h.w.; hrs. 9 'til 3; N.E. section pref.; near 1126 Montello ave. ne. Call TRinidad 4560, after 1 p. m.

RELIABLE col. woman wishes g. h. w., mornings. AT. 4711, 10 a. m.-2 p. m.

YOUNG GIRL—Care of child or mother's helper. Live in. 112. Helen Dodson, Mt. Airy, Md. Phone 69-W.

GIRL, colored, wants work, 4 to 8 p. m. 1313 Riggs st. nw.

GIRL, colored, wishes part-time or day work; good references. NO. 3087.

GIRL wants work as chambermaid or salad girl; no Sunday. HO. 2140.

PRACTICAL nurse; colored; experienced; care invalid; refs. Victoria Jones, AT. 3311.

VIRGINIA colored girl wants job; plain cooking, CO. 7013.

WOMAN, colored; general housework; no Sundays. 511 4th st. sw., Apt. 3.

COLORED girl wants part-time work; prefer morning or aftrenoon. CO. 5340.

COLORED girl, g.h.w.; health certificate; live in. DI. 1490.

COLORED girl wants 5½-day week job, days. CO. 8154.

COLORED woman with school girl wishes job; reliable; good refs. CO. 5231.

COLORED WOMAN wishes place to serve dinners after 4:30 p. m. HO. 4262.

COLORED WOMAN wants small washing, lady's or gentlemen. DU. 1486.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS.
Eight rooms; 5 units; rent, $70 mo.; lease; income, $162; owner going WEST; can be had MONDAY for $250 down payment.
JOHN J. McKENNA.
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

Boarding and Rooming Houses Wanted at Once
We have plenty of buyers for your furniture and business. Phone or see
EDWIN L. ELLIS
Capital's Largest Guest House Broker
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217 RE. 5140

BOARDING HOUSE
26 rooms, 6 baths, inc. $1627 mo. Downtown near all GOVT. BLDGS. Walk to work, rain or shine. Big Net Income each mo. Rent only $250 with very fine lease. LOOK! $1500 handles.

Boarding House Georgetown, 7 rooms, 1½ baths, inc. $330 mo., rent $70 mo. Lease 1 year. Fine location for nice home and still make money, owner transferred; $400 handles.
JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

CAFETERIA
Guarantee $220 day; short hours; no Sundays; air conditioning; rent, $260 month, with 7 rooms; price, $15,000; terms.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON
Selling and Financing Business Places.
Suite 501, Woodward Building. DI. 7765.

COFFEE POT
Guarantee $1,200 week; downtown; 10-year lease; rent, $225; price, $8,000; $3,000 down.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON
Suite 501, Woodward Building. DI. 7765.

Delicatessen & Grocery
Good location; near schools; rent, $65, with 7-room apt.; weekly business over $400; price, $250.
THURM & SILVER
908 10th St. NW. NA. 9654.

SMALL BOARDING HOUSE
Georgetown. On bus line; near schools. Owner transferred. Income $330. Rent $70. Price $800. Good terms.
JOHN J. McKENNA. RE. 5345.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3223 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY	RESIDENCES
We Have	APARTMENTS
Ample Funds for	BUSINESS
Purchase of Notes	INVESTMENT
Secured on	PROPERTIES

THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. SWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

CASH LOANS TO $300.
CONSUMER CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
3327 R. I. Ave. N.E. HObart 5028.

NEW REDUCED RATES.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS.
7912 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 2852.

ON SIGNATURE ONLY
Cash in 2 hours to employed men or women. Only cost is interest on unpaid balance.
PHONE W. L. WALLER, GLEBE 1112.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

DELICATESSEN, nr. Navy yd., rent $30. Monthly gross $1200, price $2800.
OFFICES, 21 rms., 5 baths, oil heat, downtown, Inc. $750. $1600 handles.
EXCLUSIVE guest house, 19th & R sts., rent $125, good lease. Income $764.
H. J. KILLEN
DE. 1322 Rm. 314 1010 Vt. av. RE 2919

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

Lower Costs! **ON PERSONAL LOANS**
2%
Per month on amounts above $100.
3% on $100 or less.
ARLINGTON FINANCE COMPANY
(A Small Loan Company)
2006 North Moore Street—End of Key Bridge,
Rosslyn, Va.—Phone CHestnut 1800
Ask for Mr. H. A. Wood

***NOW!* ALL LOANS**
$50 for $3.58 (Total Cost)
$100 for $7.10 (Total Cost)
AT 2% PER MONTH
WHEN REPAID IN 6 MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS
Why pay more than you have to for a loan? Compare Household's rate of only 2% per month on the unpaid balance with charges elsewhere before you borrow. Table shows payments on sample loans. Many other plans. No endorsers. No credit inquiries of friends or relatives. Phone or visit us today.

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
CORPORATION
GROUND FLOOR 7914-16 GEORGIA AVENUE
Silver Spring, Maryland
Telephone SLigo 4400 Manager, W. F. Dunning

SIGNATURE LOANS
New Reduced
LOW INTEREST RATES
No endorsers or other security required. No embarrassing investigations. No red tape.
EMPLOYED WOMEN
Special service. Just telephone, ask for Miss Hall. Tell her how much you need and we will be ready by the time you reach our office.
NEW ARRIVALS
Special signature loan service. If you are employed you can get $10 to $100 to help you get located. Just phone our nearest office.
Arrange your loan by telephone with our nearest office at these new reduced interest rates.
STATE LOAN COMPANY
A small loan corporation
3 Convenient Locations
3300 Rhode Island Ave. DEcatur 5553
7900 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 5600
1200 Lee Highway CHestnut 3224
(Just across and facing Key Bridge)

NOTICE TO EMPLOYED WOMEN!
NOW, You Can Get $10 to $300 QUICKLY!
Visit our new Women's Department, simply sign your name and walk out with the cash you need. We don't notify your friends or employer. No red tape . . . no embarrassment. Everything is streamlined for your convenience. Hundreds of clerks, secretaries, industrial workers use this quick-money service every day. Make arrangements on your lunch hour—or phone first and then come in after work. Don't do without the things you need!
Quick LUNCH HOUR Service
PHONE WARFIELD 9237 SHEPHERD 6870 TODAY!
AETNA FINANCE CO.
3412 Rhode Island Ave. ★ 7906 Georgia Ave.

ANNOUNCING
2%
NEW LOW INTEREST RATE AND NEW LOCATION
Per Month on Unpaid Balances Up to $300
SEABOARD'S NEW OFFICE LOCATED AT
7904 GEORGIA AVENUE
SILVER SPRING, MD. PHONE SHepherd 3680
- This rate is 1/9 less than prescribed by law. Total cost for $100 loan for 5 months, $6. Other amounts in proportion.
- A staff to serve you composed entirely of local people, well acquainted with local conditions and best fitted to serve people of this area.
- Service which enables you to obtain a loan up to $300 on your signature. Applications taken and loans granted same day.
- Complete consideration given customers in event of sickness or unforeseen emergencies.

VISIT OUR NEW OFFICE AT
7904 GEORGIA AVENUE SH. 3680
For Your Convenience—Our Rear Entrance Opposite Bus and Street Car Terminal
SEABOARD FINANCE CORPORATION
Wm. T. Fraser, Manager

DID YOU KNOW?
Potomac Small Loan COMPANY INCORPORATED
Was the FIRST Company in the Metropolitan Area to REDUCE Interest Rates to . . .
2%
PER MO.
Telephone
Mr. Boyd - CH. 4200
FOR PARTICULARS
2921 N. Moore St. Arlington, Va.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CHARTERS, DELAWARE—Complete service, $35. Submitted form. Chas. G. Geyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

GUEST HOUSE, well established, in Alexandria. Always filled. Will provide home and financial independence to purchaser. Guest rooms completely furnished. Valuable corner property on Wash. blvd. Priced to sell. TE. 1892.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

Lunchroom—rent $40, receipts $60 a day.
Lunch—receipts $1200 per week.
Restaurant, beer wine & liquor. Receipts $1200 per wk.
TERMS ON ANY OF ABOVE
ROGERS
604 F St. N.W. NAtional 8137

RESTAURANT
Well equipped. Good volume, low overhead. Long lease. Class D license. Terms to right party. Seating capacity for 120. Call Mr. Ferry, LUdlow 1967.

RESTAURANT
Small restaurant with 3-room apt. Does $50 daily business. Seats 50, can be built up more. Rent $65 includes apt. upstairs. $300 handles to responsible party.

LARGER RESTAURANT, with 3-room apt. Doing business between $3900 and $14,000 mo. Located on Penn. av. near GOVT. BLDGS. Wonderful opportunity. Price $8000, terms to responsible party.
JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION
Suite 413 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345

ROOMING HOUSE at Dupont Circle; 14 rooms, 4 baths. Income nearly $400, besides owner's apt. $3,000. Terms.
R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th st. NA. 3520.

Looking for a business? See us!
METROPOLITAN BROKERS
808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1676.

TRAILER CAMP for lease; will accommodate 100 cars and trailers. Strictly modern. Owner will pay all but electric current. Well located on No. 1 highway. Must be seen to be appreciated. Shown by appointment only, through the
AURORA HILLS OFFICE,
2301 Arlington Ridge Road.
Arlington, Va.

BARGAIN, rooming house, Rhode Island ave., near 14th nw.; 10 rms. $70 rent. Inc. quoted over $230 mo. $1,300, terms. Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vermont ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

BREAK THAT BOTTLENECK!
Special nails, rivets, screws and other cold-forged parts supplied quickly and exactly to your specifications.
JOHN HASSALL, INC.
397 Oakland St.
Brooklyn, N. Y. Established 1850.

ATTENTION
GUEST HOUSE BUYERS
Some of the finest guest homes in Washington can be had through this office. Come in and see us and let us show you.
JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION
Suite 413. 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

OPPORTUNITY AFFORDED, Government building approved project, worth investigating. Quick profits. Mr. Johnson, room 350, Mayflower hotel.

GUARANTEE $300 DAY
Restaurant; air-conditioning; one of the best equipped places in Washington; liquor license; rent, $250 month, including heat and hot water; price, $27,000; terms.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON
Selling and Financing Business Places.
Suite 501, Woodward Building. DI. 7765.

BUS. OPPS., Out-of-Town 33A

TOURIST CAMP, NO. 1 HIGHWAY. Dwelling, 12 r., 6 large cottages; now rented $270 per month; 2½ a., shade; price, $20,000; terms. Elliott R. Brooks, Fredericksburg, Va.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY GOING mercantile business and fine productive farm of 129 acres in fine section Madison County, fine agricultural section. Nice home of 12 rooms, bath, lights, good barns, store with flat above, tenant house, stock and fixtures. Present owner also has Post Office, but serious illness forces him to sell. Price complete $16,500. Fair terms can be arranged. E. M. McClure, Agent, Richmond, Va.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4300, Extension 325.

ANACOSTIA—Single or double bedrooms; single, $3.50-$4; dbl., $5. FR. 3583.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Lrg. room, twin beds; private bath; 1 blk. 10c bus; near new Navy-War bldgs.; officers or officials. JAckson 1864-R.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Sgle. or dble. rm., semi-priv. bath; lr. closet; conv. bus. CH. 0085.

ARLINGTON, Va.—Large, cool room, with private bath; 2 adults; $40; on 10c bus line. CH. 0833.

BETHESDA AREA—Sgl. and dbl. rms.; tennis courts and riding horses avail. on grounds. 60 acres. Breakfast if desired. WI. 2223 weekdays, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Attr. rm., twin beds; semi-priv. bath. Also rm., double bed; some kit. privileges. WO. 9164.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 6414, 33rd. st. nw. 1

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

WOODLEY Pl., NW., 2711—Large rm., 1 or 2 gentlemen; twin beds; 8 windows; conv. transp.

WOODRIDGE, 3211 22nd st. ne.—Twin beds, prt. bk.; gnl. kit.; transp. AD. 7048.

W ST. NW., 8—Twin bedroom; sun parlor; Beautyrest mattress, private home; near transportation.

9TH ST. N.W., 7013—3 large bright rooms, twin beds; gentile (boy, girls, conv. trans. wi. phone; rest. HA. 2497.

11th ST. N.W., 3549

Just Open. Single, Double, Triple Rooms.

12TH ST. NW., 1225, Apt. 21—Excellent bedroom for men only. Di. 0094.

12TH ST., N. W. 1223—Excell. bed room, man only. Di. 0094.

18TH ST. NW., 2021 (near 16th and Columbia rd.)—Nicely furn. rm.; everything new; empl. couple or gentlemen; refs.

18TH ST. NW., 2106, apt. 64, double room for 2 ladies. HO. 0317.

19TH NW., 1631—Sgl. & dbl. master rm., twin beds, scrupulously clean; walking dist. Nr. transp. Gentlemen.

47TH ST. NW., 3802—Double room, twin beds; 2 men or man and wife; $40 mo. 1 block north of Wardman Park. AD. 4949.

39TH ST. NE., 122 (38th and Hunt, on Minn. ave.)—Rm., suit. for 2; $5 each.

37TH ST. NW., 1613—1 single, 1 double, connecting porch, sitting room, private bath; insulated home; bus at door; no other roomers; for 3 ARMY or Navy officers. Call Em. 0066.

39TH ST. NW., 3454—Lge. dbl. recreation rm., private home, suit 1 or 2 gentlemen; near transportation. WO. 5230.

424 12TH ST. NE.—Double room; twin beds; private home; gentleman preferred; interesting mastiffs; c. h. w.; semi-private bath; reas.; use of phone. FR. 1762.

7909 TAKOMA AVE.—Rooms for Govt. employed girls; large house, grounds. IDEAL SUMMER HOME. Cool, shady. Running stream, etc. Newly furn. 2 blks. to Capitol bus. Breakfast opt. 7 VACANCIES LEFT. $20 mo. each., SH. 6612.

COOL, QUIET ROOM with private bath and shower; refined gentleman; reasonable. OLiver 4235.

NICELY furnished twin bedroom, adj. bath, 2 large closets, new house; 10c exp. to 20 minutes downtown. Share with another girl (refined). Breakfast Sunday. $20. Refer. each. Franklin 9260 ext. 706, after 6 p. m.

CLEAN, cozy furnished single room, near 3400 block Conn.; $25 mo. Gentleman preferred. OR. 3400.

DOWNTOWN, 1317 Rhode Island ave., Apt. 303—Large, cozy room, twin beds, phone and shower; every comfort.

GENTLEMAN from North Dakota wishes to share with gentleman from Northwest, bedroom with sitting rm., well-ventilated, private bath, shower, phone; $30 mo. 2737 Warren st. nw. EM. 6496.

JUST OF CONN—Nicely furn. sgle. rm.; all conv.; gentleman only. WI. 0832.

LARGE cool rm., connecting bath, 3 windows; private home; 1 block bus and street car. SO. 6230. Gentleman.

MASTER Bedrm., 15x19 ft., priv. bath; garage; phone; gentleman, $50. WI. 3667.

MASTER BEDROOM—Cross vent. Modern detached home. On bus line. Gentiles. SL. 2873.

MASTER BEDROOM, new house, ½ block off Conn.; private bathroom; Beautyrest mattress; $60. Box 825, Wash. Post.

MODERNISTIC MASTER BEDRM., overlooking Rock Crk. Pk.; twin beds; priv. bath; unlimited phone. RE. 4006.

NEAR WALTER REED—Lge. dble. rm., twin beds; pvt. home. C. h. w. Nr. transp. Suit. 2 men or empl. couple; $20 each, dble.; $30, sgle. TA. 6542.

OFF Conn. nw. Nicely furn rm.; pvt. bath; gentleman only. WI. 0832.

PRIVATE HOME on car line—Lrg. frt.; 3 win.; innersp. dble. bd., couch, elect. fan; cple., $40; man, $30; gentiles. 824 Upshur. TA. 9712.

SINGLE ROOM, connected with terrace, in a new detached home, for a lady. 1328 Wonderland st. nw.

YOUNG LADY to share master bedroom, twin beds; new home; Jewish family. DE. 3027.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 40

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE—2 unfurnished rooms, private bath, 3d floor. 5011 Chevy Chase Parkway. WO. 8073.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 282.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Single and double rms.; twin beds; near transportation; reasonable. OXford 1633.

ARLINGTON—Large room, next to bath; $23 single, $35 double. CH. 5295.

ARLINGTON, Va. (3526 3rd st. No.)—Cor. rm., twin beds, bath. Gentile men. Ref. 10c bus. CH. 7209.

ARL.—Front room for 2; new home; also man to share room with another, twin beds. Near bus. Cl. 2267.

EAST AVE., 6619, Chevy Chase, Md.—Single front room, 2 exposures, near bath. WI. 6706.

LARGE double front rm. for 2; next to bath; large closet space. 2 blocks bus. $30. CH. 2377.

LARGE, cool bedroom; 2 beds; 1 bedroom, sitting room and bath; bus service. 1214 South Lee highway, Horseshoe Hill Inn, Falls Church 1138.

LOVELY large bedroom, twin beds, semi-priv. bath, in new priv. home; conv. bus trans.; suit. 1 or 2 gentlemen. TE. 2117 for appointment.

SILVER SPRING—For employed couple or 2 gentlemen; master bedroom; twin beds; cool, quiet; facing park; gentile adult family. SH. 6935.

EXCEPTIONALLY large, cool master bedroom, twin beds, private bath, tennis court, yard; near D. C. bus; $45 double. Falls Church 1836-W.

ROOMS WANTED 42

HAVE YOU A NICELY FURNISHED ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH AND PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS? Edwar Morris, Mayflower Hotel, Room 226.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ARLINGTON—Good food. $9 per wk. Large shaded lawn. 3 buses to city; 10c fare. Cool and quiet. 1103 N. Stuart st.

CHEVY CHASE—Charming room, bath in lovely home. Delicious meals. Near Conn. ave. bus line. Gentleman. WI. 2551.

MT. PLEASANT—Beautifully furn. home for girls; unlimited phone; fine food. 1761 Hobart st. nw. AD. 1131.

P ST. NW., 1733—Lg. frt. studio rm.; 4 girls; vac., 3 girls; vac. 1 frt.; home cook.

PARK RD, NW., 1309—Large, cool rooms; twin beds; good food. AD. 6638.

QUE ST. N.W., 2339—Quiet well furn. double, rm., fireplace, superior food. MI. 3380.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY, Va.—Room on 1st floor, private bath, $10 per week. Large room on 2nd floor, sharing bath, $10 per week. Reduced rate for two in room. 436 N. Main st., Woodstock, Va.

STUDIO ROOM, cool, for 3 girls; semi-bath, shower; meals family-style; excellent transportation. AD. 0676.

TWO GIRLS—Double bed, $40 each. 2610 Garfield st. nw., AD. 3567.

GIRLS to share large front room, with or without board. TR. 6156.

FARM home for boys 10 years and under; 12 miles from District Line in Prince Georges County, Md. Bowie 2386.

DOWNTOWN, 2402 Pa. ave. nw. lovely single, double rms.; exce. home cooking; family style; running water in rooms; showers; walk. dist.; men; $35 mo. up.

ONE or two men desiring, instead of hotel, first-class service in private home, large rooms, screened-in porch adjoining; exceptionally cool location; excellent meals optional. Box 832, Washington Post.

"THE BRITTANY"

Single room for lady, $35; space in large room, $47.50; switchboard; excellent meals. 1726 New Hampshire ave. nw.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN

FOREST GLEN MD.—BUS SERVICE. 20 ACRES—50 ROOMS—FINE FOOD. OUTDOOR POOL AND RIDING PHONE SHEPHERD 2040 OR SLIGO 9781.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

GIRL WILL SUBRENT while you are on vacation any time after July 4 for 2 weeks or longer. Box M-406, Washington Post.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

CAMP AKELA

Boys, 6-13; limit 30. Open June 15th. Supervised sports; wholesome diet; bus connections. Reas. HO. 1627.

MOTHER'S CARE given children in country; convenient bus to city. Phone CH. 7297 or write Mrs. Flynn, Broad Run, Virginia.

NEAR Congressional Country Club—1 or 2 children; well cared for nearby estate. Home life; good food. Ref. WI. 7393.

PINEWOOD CAMP—Boys-girls, 2-15 yrs.; all activities. Reas. Chesner, Va.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

30 MILES from Washington on the Lee-Jackson hwy.; girls 9 to 15 years; summer boarding; large house and yard; fresh foods. Mrs. Terry Stowers. Arcola, Va.

PRIVATE HOME, good food, laundry; board 1 or 2 girls, 4-8 yrs. Mrs. Leon Ramey, Manassas, Va. R. F. D. No. 1.

WILL GIVE mother's care to little girl 3 to 10 years, in private home. Silver Spring 242.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

ARLINGTON—3 rms. and bath, entire 2nd floor; children welcome; near Washington Country Club. Refs. GLebe 4975.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 413—Attr. bedroom and kitchen, gas, refrigeration, priv. lav.; 2 adults; reasonable.

APT. FREE in new Chevy Chase home to woman or couple, white, for light services. Give ref. Box M-391, Wash. Post.

FURNISHED apartment for rent, 719 Newton pl. NW.

MODERN apt. bldg.; bedroom, living room and dinette apt.; sublet June 23 for a month. CH. 5940.

NORTHWEST, opp. Meridian Pk.—July 1 to Sept. 1; beautifully furn. 4-rm. apt.; cool, cross ventilation. AD. 4239.

819 CARROLL AVE. Takoma Park, Md. Comfortable private apt.; living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, kit., bath, porch; ready to move in. See Sunday between 1 and 4, NA. 6890, HA. 6381.

2431 E NW.—3 rooms and bath in exchange for janitor service, RE. 9664.

YOUNG MAN will share apt. with 2 others; good location. Call after 5:30 p. m. WA. 9010, Ext. 802.

COLONIAL couple or 2 men to share gentleman's cond. apart. 5061 New Hampshire ave. NW. (303).

EXCELLENTLY disposed newly furn. front apt., bedrm., liv. rm., dinette, kitchen, bath; 4 weeks; July 1st. Write only. Apt. 304, 2601 16th nw.

SMALL bed-sitting room, large closet, kitchenette; quiet lady; $38. RA. 4303, after 10 o'clock.

SECOND FLOOR of detached house; new 2 rooms, k. and b.; built-in features. Decorate ourselves; large yard; bus at door; $90 incl. utilities; year lease; 2 refined adults. 9415 Colesville rd., Silver Spring. Open Sunday, USE SIDE ENTRANCE. EM. 8034.

ATTRACTIVE, large, cool bedrm. apt.; will share with 2 ladies or couple; living rm., din., k., porch, bath. AD. 6155.

ARMY widow will rent completely furn. 2-bedrm. apt., upper Cont. ave.; July and Aug.; $150 mo. No children or pets. WO. 3561.

TWO GIRLS to share 3-room apt. with another girl; 20 minutes out; convenient transportation. GLebe 8394.

UNUSUAL opportunity; 2 bedrms., living rm., dining, "PURE AIRE" efficiency kitchen, priv. bath with shower, foyer and porch; lrg. rms., tastefully furn., in quiet NW. residential sect.; with owner; just off 16th st.; never occupied; adults only; long lease; equipped for summer and winter comfort; $175 mo.; limited maid service incl. TA. 0378.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

NEBRASKA AVE. N.W., 2344—Recreation rm. apt., large living room, fireplace, bedroom, kitchen and bath. $50; conv. trans. OR. 0063.

AVAILABLE July 1 to one lady; living rm., bath, kit. with dinette; no pets; MW. downtown sect. Box 825, Wash. Post.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

WANTED—2 or 3 bedroom furnished apartment in NW. section. AD. 1278.

ARMY OFFICER and wife desire bedroom and kitchen, furn. apt., immediately, in Anacostia or N.E. section. Will pay $70, including utilities. Call FR. 0893.

SGL. empl. woman wants 1 rm., k. & b., furn., under $65. Conn. & S. CO. 2673.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished house on 6 acres. Available July 15th. Newly decorated throughout, insulated and weatherstripped. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, library and living room; huge screened porch; full basement, oil heat, garage, orchard, vegetable garden; 15 miles Washington; convenient bus, stores and schools; $175 month. Lease and reference required.

ROMYE LAMBORN

6008 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va. CH. 4213. GL. 3711.

MARRIED COUPLE want 5 or 6-rm. apt. or duplex, N.W., on 6 months or 1-year lease, from August or Sept. R. Hannay, Cordover Apts., 20th st. and Pa. ave. nw.

1 ROOM, kitchen, bath, unfurn.; in or near Arlington preferred; mother and daughter; after July 1. Box 827, Washington Post.

FURNISHED, FOR COUPLE

Small apt. wanted by Army officer and wife, pref. Conn. ave. Box M-407, Post.

O. F. A. EXECUTIVE WANTS FURNISHED 3-BEDROOM APT. NEAR MAYFLOWER FOR SUMMER MONTHS. NOT OVER $110 PER MONTH. TELEPHONE ME. 9481, ROOM 325, ALL DAY SUNDAY.

GOVT. employed lady wishes to sublet for summer furnished apt. or small house, centrally located. Call OR. 2818, or write 894, Washington Post.

TWO rms., kit., bath; furn.; by naval officer and wife; in or near Arl. Box 831, Washington Post.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 339.

ALEXANDRIA—One of the finest homes in Bellehaven, handsomely furnished, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, servants' quarters, screened porches; wooded lot; close to country club and golf course; $250 mo.

HELEN R. MARSHALL
Alex. 3801. TE. 4266.

BELLE HAVEN

Lovely Colonial brick home, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious living room, dining room, kitchen, screened private porch; attached garage; oil heat; beautifully landscaped grounds; well furnished in excellent taste; conv. trans.; adjacent to golf course; $163.

EDWARDS REALTY CO.

6005 N. Washington Blvd., Arlington, Va. CH. 4733. CH. 9930.

COLLEGE PARK, MD.—$60

COOL HOUSE FOR 2 ADULTS; JULY 1 TO SEPTEMBER 1. WA. 5931.

SUMMER MONTHS—Cool, 6-room brick. Shady lawn. Near bus. Reas. rent. Adults only. Gentiles. WA. 6928.

$65—KENSINGTON, MD.

Modern 5-room bungalow; wooded lot. Conv. trans. Available now. Kens. 447.

MASS. AVE. HEIGHTS.
Colonial home, 4 bedrooms, library, 2 baths, guest lavatory, screened porch, garage, air-conditioned. Attractively furnished. $350 per month.

SEE MR. HORRIS
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. DI. 8300.

CHARMING HOME, beautifully furnished, almost new, on 4 acres of rolling land, in nearby Va., 6 miles from Georgetown. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, recreation room, picture windows in living room, and dining room with lovely view; extra modern kitchen; cool and high; $300 per month. Ask for Mrs. Shoemaker.

LOUIS F. SHOEMAKER, NA. 1166-EM. 6421

WHY SIZZLE IN WASHINGTON?
Cool, 3-bedroom, fully furnished house; ½ acre; shaded lawn; 20 minutes from White House, in Falls Church, Va. Available now to November 1st. Call Falls Church 1797, Sunday afternoon, or before 9 a. m. weekdays.

12 MILES of Washington on Leesburg Pike (bus); 6 rooms, bath, large porches, acreage, large trees, garden, barn. Available furnished for 4 months; $125 month.

ROMYE LAMBORN

6008 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va. CH. 4213. GL. 3711.

HOUSES, FURN., UNFURN. 58

BRADMOOR

600 Huntington Parkway
Four Bedrooms—Three Baths
A Home With All the Refinements of Good Living in a Select Residential Area.
For Rent
$275 Monthly (Furnished)
$200 Monthly (Unfurnished)
Situated on a large lot, this charming detached brick residence includes every modern improvement and features for up-to-date comfortable living. Contains living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, enclosed porch, den with ½ bath; 2nd floor has 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, master bedroom with fireplace; recreation room with fireplace; maid's room and bath; 2-car attached garage.
To Reach: Out Conn. or Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left 2 miles to Huntington Parkway and home at corner.
COLONIAL INVESTMENT CO.
1420 L St. N.W. Di. 6180

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED TO RENT ad in The Post. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 339, and an experienced ad-writer will gladly help you.

ARLINGTON—$90

7-room house; available July 1; 3 bedrooms, den, large grounds; 2 bus lines. CH. 3381.

BELLE HAVEN

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick; large living room, Colonial fireplace, dining room, kitchen, screened porch; oil heat; large grounds; beautiful river view; $116.

EDWARDS REALTY CO.

6005 N. Washington Blvd., Arlington, Va. CH. 4733.

FRANKLIN PARK, VA.—One mile from Washington Golf and Country Club, 3 large 2 small bedrooms, living room 30 feet long with two fireplaces, fireplace in dining room and bedroom; 3 acres. $100 mo. CHestnut 0502.

VIRGINIA—Close; 10c bus; detached house, A-1 condition; 6 rooms; 2 downstairs, 3 up, with bath; 2 porches; employed woman has 2 additional rooms, bath; 1st floor; separate outside entrance; heat furnished; 3 adults. $78. JA. 1218.

NEW HOME near country club (National Airport bus); 6 rms.; quality features; large lot; $125. Mt. Vernon Blvd. thru Alexandria to Belle Haven rd., right to Fort Hunt rd., left 1 block, left 2 blocks, right 1½ blocks. Owner next door south.

OPEN TODAY—3 to 8 p. m. 3207 McKinley st. Chevy Chase, D. C., 10 rooms, 2 baths. Oil heat. Now being reconditioned. Rent $135 or sell $1,000 cash, and $125 mo. Fulton B. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230.

AVAILABLE JULY 1ST

Desirable 6 rooms, 2 baths, garage at Dumbarton, $125 mo. from owner only. No agents. Shown by appointment. EM. 4322 or MI 7914.

AN ESTATE FOR THE DURATION

Brand new home, 25 miles of Washington, directly on bus line, located on 1600-acre farm.
1st floor: Huge living room with many picture windows, fireplace, large library, powder room with glass shower, spacious hall, large dining room, butler's pantry, de luxe kitchen, laundry.
2nd floor: Master bedroom large as living room with fireplace and private bath, beautiful view, 4 other bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 servants' rooms and bath. Venetian blinds throughout, 2-car garage.
For rent for the duration at $400 per month. (Partly furnished if desired.) Lease and references.

ROMYE LAMBORN
6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
Chestnut 4213 or GLebe 3711

SUBURBAN RENT 60

PARTLY FURNISHED—3-bedroom brick home; 4 a. m. l.; small Frederick County town. Reasonable. KM. 7179.

CHEVY CHASE—$110

New brick, part. furn. comb. liv.-din. rm., fireplace, 2 bedrms., screened-glass porch; gas heat, air cond.; venetian blinds; on bus line. SH. 5393-J.

SUBURBAN RENT, SALE 61

ASHTON, Md.—5 acres, with modern 8-room house; large finished attic, 1½ baths; oil or coal furnace. Outbuildings equipped for poultry. Owner transferred. SANDY SPRING REALTY CO.
Phone Ashton 2431.

WANTED TO RENT 63

BRITISH AIR COM. officer and wife desire small furnished house in suburbs. SH. 5078.

WANTED TO RENT 63

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

HOUSE, unfurn., 6 or 7 rooms, $70-$110, N.W. or Va., July 1 or 8; Naval officer, wife and son, 12. Box 182, R. F. D. 1, Annapolis or phone ANnapolis 3105.

MIDDLE-AGED couple desire to rent unfurnished 6 or 7-room house. No children. Permanent residents. Please send full details to Box 826, Washington Post.

JULY 1 or later; permanently; 3 or 4 bedroom; partially furnished (standing furniture); modern house; Washington or vicinity; reasonable rent; references. Write J. B. Z., 1480 Harvard st. nw.

Out-of-Town ROOMS 64C

NEW YORK CITY

PENN POST HOTEL

IN THE HEART OF NEW YORK CITY
S.W. Cor. 31st St. & 8th Ave.
CLEAN, MODERN ROOMS.
Single—$1.50 and up
Double—$3 and up

HOTEL BRISTOL, 129 WEST 48TH ST. AT RADIO CITY
Discover for yourself the homey comforts of this most popular hotel. Guest Controlled Radio in Each Room.
SANITIZED SERVICE
FINE ROOM, PRIVATE BATH
SINGLE, $2.50 DOUBLE, $3.50
Special Weekly Rates
WRITE FOR FREE ILLUSTRATED FOLDER WITH STREET MAP.

OFFICES, RENT 66

DESIRABLE small suite in large office building, corner Vermont ave. and L. 1029 Vermont ave. Room 105.

FURNISHED office: private entrance; phone; centrally located; modern bldg.; $30. RE. 1771.

OFFICE SPACE

14 P st. nw., near Capitol and Union Station—Suitable for office. $100 per month.

MT. VERNON CORP.

MACHINISTS BUILDING. NA. 5536.

STORES FOR RENT 69

BETHESDA—Across from school; suitable for delicatessen, dancing or music school, $55 month. ALLIED REALTY, Mrs. Christman 6700 WISC. AVE. Wisconsin 6649.

CORNER, suitable experienced florist, 501 Lee highway Falls Church. CLARK W. CROSSMAN, Falls Church 1246.

WATERFRONT, SALE 73

400-A; on Potomac, Mont. Co; Md; $35-A; 30-mi. out; worth $75-A. 15-A. Island, 3-r Lodge, nr. Seneca; $6500; terms, trade. 13-A; nr. Marshall Hall; 4-r Lodge; on Potomac, also creek; $4950; low terms; valued $9000; easy terms. 30A. S. River, nr. Riva; $9975; terms. EDGEWATER, shaded section; big lot, 5-r&b cottage; modern to minute. pier, bath-houses, make offer; low terms, trade. Bay Ridge, 5-r, furnished; lot 65x160; $4950; terms, trade. Lot S. Beach, Edgewater, $375; cost double; your terms, trade. BIG LIST on Bay, nearby Rivers. SEE OUR SIGNS. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907, Res. GE. 6146.

WATERFRONT, RENT 74

SCIENTISTS CLIFFS, Port Republic, Md., 4.6 miles beyond Prince Frederick—Cottages for rent by week to professional gentleman; lots fishing, boating, sandy bay beach. AT. 0651 eves.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

A MODERNIZED brick house in Georgetown, excellent condition, automatic heat, electric refrigerator, open fireplace. Now rented. Will pay 10 per cent net. Cash payment $4,200. Box M-399.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

4407 ORDE ST. N.E.

Beautiful 6-room house; hot-water heat, oil burner; lot 50x125; screened porch; will sacrifice for $7,500; $1,500 down. NA. 0289; eves., AT. 6585.

LUSHER 904 10TH ST. N.W.

$4,500—VACANT.
Bungalow, near new Suitland office bldg.; wooded lot.

ADELBERT W. LEE.
3211 Penna. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 1000.

VACATION PLACES 72

DELAWARE

REHOBOTH BEACH—"In the pines," delightfully, completely furnished cottage; 2 double bedrooms, sleeping porch; new refrigerator, electric range; maid's quarters; garage. Everything furnished except linens and personal things. Photos on request from owner. Immediately available. Call ADams 0932.

REHOBOTH BEACH—Furn. cottage, 7 rms, Phone 6406, Clarence Ewins.

MAINE

"BOWLING GREEN MANOR" offers "everything," summer or year 'round, for home or utility, small 12-acre farm, or summer guests. Three rooms, large living room, fireplace, two baths, 3 sleeping rooms, one master's; oil heat, convertible wood-coal, spring water, electrically pumped; phone; 2-car garage; hobby shop with fireplace; guest cottage; master's cottage in birch grove at shore; shrubbery, trees; boating, bathing, tennis, fishing; near village, city, bus, rail, air transportation, mountains, Penobscot River. You'll say, "I love this place." 10 years old; cost $10,500, selling $6,000. Photos. TREAT Agency, Winterport, Maine.

"FLAT ROCK POOLS" offers $10-$60 day profit; nature-made, no other place like it. Wonderful opportunity develop boys' or girls' camp. 40 acres, including modern home, cottages. Route 1, bus, rail, air. Photos. TREAT Agency, Winterport, Maine.

SUMMER HOMES, cottages; sales, rentals, boarders. Old Penobscot River towns. TREAT Agency, Winterport, Maine.

NEAR BAR HARBOR in W. Gouldsboro, Route No. 1; summer rental, country sale. 13 rooms; seashore, lake, on safe, secluded cave; buses pass house to trains, airplane; all electric equipment; continuous hot water. $150 month. Smaller cottage, $75 mo. Apply M. M. Hill, 16 Hawthorne road, Milton, Mass.

FRIENDSHIP, MAINE

TO LET—Two 6-room cottages on the seashore, fully equipped, bathrooms, running water, garage and rowboat. Inquire FLOYD O. BENNER, Waldoboro, Maine.

MASSACHUSETTS

CAPE COD, water's edge; furn. cottages; impvts.; safe. G. E. Ellis, E. Brewster.

COTUIT Cape Cod—Cottages from $300 up; electric ranges and refrigeration; free golf and tennis with some. ASK MR. POWLER, 700 Centre st., Jamaica Plain, Mass.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

COOL, attractively furnished, White Mountain cottage, with 9 bedrooms, sleeping porches, 4 baths, gas range, furnace, open fires, telephone, electric lights and 2-car garage. Tennis court on grounds; golf and swimming one mile away. Fine mountain view. Food supplies delivered. Taxi service at reasonable rates. Rent $800. Apply to owner, Ernest Poole, Franconia, N. H.

LAKE MASSASECUM—Cottage, large living room with fireplace, 2 screened porches, kitchen, electric refrigeration, gas stove; 3 bedrooms; near trains, buses; season or weekly; adults. Blanche England, Bradford, N. H.

NEW JERSEY

"ON THE WAVES," Ship Bottom, N. J., overlooking ocean; some have hot and cold water. By day, week or season. Rolls and coffee served.

NO. WILDWOOD—Nicely furn. apt., 6 rms., bath, incl. porch, screened; July, $30 wk.; incl. gas, elec. Box M-410, Wash. Post.

TOWNSEND INLET, N. J.—Large 6-room bungalow, 2 apts., 4 exposures; also 6-room cottage; all well furn. Near beach and large resorts. Apply DOUGLASS, Bayanese, Townsend Inlet.

NORTH CAROLINA

"MERRICK PLACE" guest house, N. C. mountains; cool, restful; lake, tennis hiking; good food; reasonable. Mrs. M. A. Merrick, Montreat, N. C.

NORTH CAROLINA.
Attractive cottage, Linville, North Carolina; mountains; summer colony. Completely equipped housekeeping; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, servants' quarters; golf, swimming; hotel meal; train, bus service. $600 for 2 months. Communicate Mrs. Arthur Goodwin, Charlottesville, Va.

NEW YORK

GREENWOOD LAKE, N. Y.—Seven rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, large front porch and large sleeping porch, both facing lake; dock, rowboat; large trees; large lot; gas stove; pure city water; all improvements and services. Rent for season $600. Christians. Good bus service to New York City within 1 mile, save your own tires. Howard Conklin, owner, Goshen, N. Y. Phone 76.

SILVER BAY—8-room cottage, furnished; hot, cold running water each bedroom; large living room; excellent view; July and August, $275; either, $150. Behr, 27 Manchester Road, Tuckahoe, N. Y.

FRIENDS LAKE (Chestertown)—Month-season; furnished 6-room camp; electric kitchen, bath, fireplace, large screened porch, living room, garage; 600 ft. lake frontage, sand beach. Mrs. J. W. McKearin, Chestertown, N. Y.

ON the beautiful Niagara River between Lewiston and Youngstown, 17 acres with 14-room house and two other 7-room houses, barns, garages, bowling alley, 250 feet river frontage. Price $25,000. Easy terms. J. Wesley Nesbitt, 1119 Niagara Ave., Niagara Falls, N. Y.

FOR SALE or rent, seven-room lake cottage, conveniences, near supplies; garage; $11,000 or $300 season or $30 weekly rent. Grace Loudoun, Cooperstown, N. Y.

VERMONT

TO SERVICE PEOPLE ONLY, will rent my modern 4-bedroom furnished home at edge of small, mountain village, 4 months, $75 month. Satisfaction guaranteed. Lieut. Eddy, U. S. N. Ret., Roxbury, Vt.

LAKE CHAMPLAIN—Attractive lake shore cottages for rent; fireplace, electricity, bath, spring water, boat; wide sandy beach, beautiful woods, tennis, fishing. R. I. Moody, Cumberland Head, Plattsburgh, N. Y.

CAR UNNECESSARY—Superb view Lake Champlain. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, swimming, tennis, club house facilities; $450 season. TOWN & COUNTRY REAL ESTATE Route 7, Wilton, Conn. Tel. 555.

VERGENNES—Historic house, Colonial architecture. Sale, 1 acre, 10 rooms, furniture. Champlain, 7 miles. Box 12, Vergennes, Vt.

VIRGINIA

"TOURIST INN"—THE PLAINS, VA. Spend restful vacation high in the hills amid beautiful surroundings. Modern home, home cooking and plenty of it. Large, airy rooms; food products direct from farm. Bring your old clothes and appetite. $8 to $10 per week.

ALLEGHENY MTNS.—12 miles White Sulphur, near C. & O. R. R., 5 hrs. Washington. 14-room English manor house; 10 acres in formal gardens; 4 baths; all conveniences; completely furnished. Adapted to entertaining. Rent $150 month, or by season. Call TEmple 5227 Sundays, or weekdays after 6 p. m.

SUMMER HOME for young children on lovely mountain farm; beautiful surroundings; well-balanced meals. Plenty of fresh milk, eggs, vegetables, fruits. Children under constant supervision of college graduates trained in education. Crafts, nature study, games. Write for details and reservations. Mrs. M. C. Kilpatrick, Fayest, Bedford Co., Va.

QUIET country home, excellent water, good food; near Winchester, Va. Elderly people preferred. Write Box M-409, Washington Post.

PLAINFIELD, an old Southern home, modern conveniences; shady lawn; quiet, restful. Ideal home for elderly people. Nursing care if needed. Bus stops at entrance. Mrs. F. K. McComas, Kernstown, Va., U. S. 11. Phone Winchester 3044.

SUMMER guests are invited to investigate the hospitality of Hotel Woodstock, Woodstock, Va. Good food, comfortable rooms, recreations.

2-ROOM, cool, furn. cottage, nice country place, no ins.; for 2 adults. $17 month. 40 min. drive from Washington. Write E. B., Box 322, Alexandria, Va.

WEST VIRGINIA

COUNTRY BOARD—References. Apply Miss Rose Casterlon, Union, Monroe County, W. Va.

MARYLAND

COTTAGES on Patuxent River, 52 miles; modern, sanitary; 5 weeks beginning July 4, or weekends only. For information call NA. 4496.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

BRADLEY BLVD.

Attractive hewed stone 2-bedroom, 2-bath home, recreation room, large screened porch; beautiful setting of forest trees. House is in immaculate condition. Owner transferred to West and must sell quickly. Call Mr. Smith.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

$750 CASH.
New, 6-room and 2 bath detached brick; finished attic, garage; near schools, transportation and shopping. Call EM. 1290 till 9 p. m.

F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 CONNECTICUT AVE.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

$11,250 Brick home with living room, dining room, kitchen and sun room; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; enclosed and heated sleeping porch on 2nd floor; also finished attic; paneled recreation room with bar. Gas heat, good home about 3½ yrs. old, with garage; 1 blk. trans.; also nr. school and stores. Call EM. 1290 Sun. till 9 p. m.

F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 CONNECTICUT AVE.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

New detached brick, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths and finished attic; large living room, dining room and kitchen; recreation room space with fireplace; air-conditioned heat; garage; lot 60x160. This home is a good value. Near transportation, schools and shopping. Call EM. 1290 Sun. until 9 p. m.

F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 CONNECTICUT AVE.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

$750 CASH.
New 6-room and 2-bath detached brick; finished attic; garage; near schools, transportation and shopping. Call EM. 1290 till 9 p. m.

F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 CONNECTICUT AVE.

GLOVER PARK

6 rooms, bath; newly redecorated. Also have 6-room, 2-bath house. EM. 0289, CO. 1348.

PETWORTH

6 rooms, bath; auto. gas heat. EM. 0289, CO. 1348.

16th & KENNEDY ST. N.W.

½ block 16th st.—Detached brick home, only 5 years old, located on large wooded lot; center hall, large living room, dining room, kitchen and den; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, attic for storage attic, recreation room with fireplace; detached garage. The price, $15,750. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m.

F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 CONNECTICUT AVE.

WOODRIDGE BARGAIN—7 rooms; detached bungalow; extra building lot; owner must sell; $6,250; $850 cash. FR. 7800.

N.W.—Close in; 4 connecting brick buildings, 65 rooms, 16 baths. Flagged garden. Fully equipped. Beautifully furnished. MI. 3724.

MUST SELL OR RENT

Leaving city. Vacant. Immediate possession. Have reduced price considerably. Detached corner house; 11 rooms, 3 baths. Open daily and Sunday. By owner, 4200 MILITARY ROAD, RE. 2750.

RAPID TRANSIT

Ingraham st. (by 14th).—Detached, 8 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room, sleeping porch; oil heat, electric refrigeration; 2-car garage. NA. 1040 or WO. 8775.

719 EMERSON ST. N.W.

OPEN UNTIL DARK.
Thoroughly reconditioned 8-room brick. Oil heat, 2 inclosed back porches. Large back yard and double garage. Convenient location. Immediate possession. $8,500.
KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
9 Westmoreland Ave. Tak. Pk., Md.
Open and shown for the first time this charming BUNGALOW situated in BEAUTIFUL TAKOMA PARK, is truly an outstanding value. 4 cozy rooms, bath, porches, spacious lot, etc. Convenient to stores and bus lines. Excellent condition. Only $4,950, on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co., Met. 5400

NEAR WISCONSIN AVE.

Detached; 7 rooms, 2 baths (1st floor bedroom and bath); oil h.-w.-h.; garage; large lot; $12,500.

A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wisc. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

5% CASH.
BALANCE LIKE RENT.
Two blocks from Connecticut ave.; on wooded lot, 200 feet deep; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths; new General Electric oil burner, large General Electric refrigerator. Call WI. 3732 today.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN. ME. 1143.

TO settle estate. Modern detached residence; 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, maid's room, spacious attic, 2 porches, oil heat, large back lawn, shrubbery, garage. Farragut st. nw., near 14th st. car line, schools and stores. For inspection phone trustee, AD. 6205.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
3605 20TH ST. N.E.
Here is an attractive semidet. home that must be seen to be appreciated. 6 charming rooms, bath, porches, deep lot, etc. Convenient to stores, schools and transportation. Beautifully reconditioned and priced exception

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86
(Continued From Preceding Page.)

—MARYLAND—

HYATTS., MD., 4520 Buchanan st.—Owner transferred; 7 rms. (2d fl. rented); oil heat; lot 50x150; immed. poss.; $5,250, incl. furniture on 2d floor.

KENSINGTON VIEW, $5,750—5 rms. Cape Cod; oil heat; full basement; garage; ½ acre, fruit trees, garden; 2 blocks bus. Phone KEnsington 361-W.

Northwood Park, Silver Spring
Attractive brick bungalow on wide wooded lot; modern to minute; 5 lovely rooms with large screened side porch; built-in garage. Only $7,200. Reasonable terms.
Suburban Realty. SH. 4161

OXEN HILL, MD.—Three miles from D. C. line, on Fort Foote Road; new bungalow; full cellar and attic. Beautiful view of river. Lot 65x500. Owner, E. G. Gaffield.

Silver Spring—$7,950—$1,200 Down
New 6-room brick homes on wooded lots in restricted Northwood Park; gas heat. 431 Edgewood ave. Owner. SH. 1696-W.

SILVER SPRING
800 Thayer Ave.
$6,750—5-room bungalow, finished attic, full basement; hot-water heat. Nice corner lot.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER.
7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1266.

SILVER SPRING
New 5-room brick bungalow, located 2 blocks from fast bus service. Large attractive rooms, porch, full attic, air-conditioned heat; restricted subdivision. To reach: Out Colesville rd. to Forest Glen rd., opposite entrance to Indian Spring Golf Club, left 2 blocks, then right to property.
A. V. PISANI, WI. 5115.

SILVER SPRING
3 bedrooms and bath, 2-story brick house, full basement, porch, garage, auto. heat. Just completed. $8,950, $1,200 cash, $65 mo. On transp.
COLLIER-BLADY CORP.
8632 Colesville Road SH. 3352.

TAKOMA PARK, $5,500
3-bedroom, 2-story house, centrally located near bus, stores, schools; wooded lot with VICTORY garden in rear; an exceptional buy; only $750 cash, $45 month.
Suburban Realty. SH. 4161

WESTMORELAND HILLS—Owner offers two-year-old authentic Colonial on unusually beautiful site; near 2 bus lines; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, recreation room with fireplace; special decorations and finish; product of an outstanding builder. Call WI. 5213.

UNDER $4,500; $275 cash, $39 mo. till equity paid, then $25. 5-r. and b. bungalow; a. m. i.; lease to Oct. On hard road, near elec. station. 7½ miles out in Md. 4 a., part wooded; close to new big school, stores, churches. BARGAIN.

BERWYN HEIGHTS—6 r. and b.; city water, elec.; newly painted, papered. 4 lge. cor. lots, near trans.; rented $40 mo. $5,450; $350 cash, $45 mo. BIG LIST. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907; res., GE. 6146.

Adjoining and Overlooking
Rock Creek Park, ½ mile beyond District Line in Md. 4 bedrooms (master bedroom with fireplace). 3 baths and sleeping porch. Large living and dining rooms, study with fireplace. 1st floor lavatory, screened living porch, basement lounge with fireplace and open flagstone terrace; maid's room and bath; 2-car built-in garage. G. E. split system air conditioning, large wooded lot. Phone NA. 1040 or WO. 8775.

BUNGALOW, $6,750
Loveliest bungalow in Silver Spring at the price. Built of costly cypress siding with structural timbers, all of finest fir lumber, 5 spacious rooms in woodland setting; yet close to bus, schools, shopping. $750 cash, only $55 month.
Suburban Realty. SH. 4161.

REASONABLE DOWN PAYMENT.
College Park—4 rooms and bath, full basement; hot-water coal heat. $4,250.
ROBERT S. DAVIS.
Md. Bldg., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 3900.

DISTINCTIVE LOCATION
WESTMORELAND HILLS OFF MASS. AVE.
It is a genuine pleasure to offer this excellent 4-bedroom home in one of Washington's most desirable suburbs. Features are paneled library, screened sleeping porch, recreation room, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage. Located near transportation and shopping.
$17,950
C. Allen Sherwin, 4845 Mass. Ave. EM. 9122

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Near Cheverly, 5 rooms and bath bungalow, a. m. i., large lot, convenient to transportation. $4,250. Excellent terms. WA 1580.

MARVELOUS VALUE
If you are looking for a new home, with large living room and dining room, modernly equipped kitchen, first-floor lavatory; three nice bedrooms and tile bath on second floor; located on a beautifully wooded lot in the Bethesda area. Call us for an appointment.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

RAMBLING ranch house (recently built), beautiful setting, on 17-acre wooded tract; 8 spacious rms., 3 large fireplaces, 2 baths, large porch and terrace; hot-water heat (oil burner), elec., phone; servants' quarters; 2-car garage; on State road, with bus service, 3 miles from La Plata. $15,000. Will rent unfurnished, good lease, $100 month. LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

LARGE, 6-rm. modern brick; beautiful site; streetcar service direct downtown; $7,500, terms. Out MacArthur blvd. or Cabin John car stop 24. 6008 Ridge dr., Brookmont.

3 ACRES
$4,500; very attractive 5-room bungalow on Route 29; bath, heat, large attic, full basement; plenty of shade and shrubbery, chicken houses, hog pens; more land available; $1,000 down. JOHN BURDOFT, Colesville, Md. Ashton 3846. Open evenings.

Defense homes, F.H.A. approved, at Four Corners, Silver Spring, Md.
MONTGOMERY HOMES, INC.
SH. 6760. Evenings, SH. 1318.

CAPE COD—$7,950
5-room and bath brick; screened porch, recreation room; brick garage; large wooded and landscaped lot; beautiful location; 2 blocks from bus; terms arranged.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

SOUTHERN CHARM
To the discriminating purchaser who likes to entertain and requires a spacious home, we offer this new Southern Colonial having all the charm of the old South. The home contains a large living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, black walnut paneled den and lavatory, beautifully equipped kitchen; on the 2nd floor there are 3 large bedrooms and 2 complete baths, and a very large mahogany paneled studio living room with wood-burning fireplace; finished room on 3rd floor. In the basement there is a beautiful recreation room and maid's room with private bath; 2-car attached garage; beautiful wooded lot. Located in the Bethesda area. To inspect, call—
GRAHAM-HALL WI. 3250

EXTRAORDINARY BARGAIN
THIS HOUSE MUST BE SOLD
$11,750—$1,750 Cash. Balance same as rent. Could not be duplicated today for $15,000. Located in Bethesda in Greenwich Forest on a large wooded lot. The house is of fine brick construction. Has 6 large rooms, porch, attic, gas heat, 2 fireplaces, the finest kitchen equipment, etc. We won't give you the address because too many will want it. Near bus, schools, churches and stores. Phone M. Landis, Wisconsin 7964 from 10 A. M. to 8 P. M.

INDIAN SPRING CLUB ESTATES
9706 LAWSON PLACE
Price,
$10,750
Overlooking golf course, nearly detached brick, 6 spacious rooms, 2 baths, screened porch, oil air-conditioned heat, electric refrigerator, attached garage, large level lot. Easy terms. Vacant.
OPEN TODAY
To reach: Out Colesville Pike past Toll House Tavern, turn right at Granville Dr. 2 blocks, left 1 block to Lawson Pl.
REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
1506 K St. N.W. NAtional 1438

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86
—VIRGINIA—
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Four-bedroom home, large screened porch, h.-w.h. Beautiful lot, 100x130 feet. Immediate occupancy. Price $6500, $1000 cash. Balance like rent. Come and see it. 3 East Luray Ave.
G. C. KEELER TE. 3023

ALEX., VA., LYNN HAVEN.
Semidetached, practically new, 5-room home, inclosed yard, all improvements; 10 min. bus service to Washington; $5,690. Includes stove, refrigerator; $1,000 down. TE. 5298.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
7 New brick homes, 6 rooms, some with 2 baths. Prices $8750 & $8950. $1500 cash. To inspect, call.
TE. 3023 G. C. KEELER.

ARLINGTON—1-year-old Cape Cod brick, Williamsburg interior, 3 bedrooms, antique paneled den, 1½ baths, screened porch; lot completely sodded, picket fence around back. Best pre-war materials. Near new War and Navy Bldgs. $9000, substantial cash. 1022 21st st. South, Arlington, Va. OVerlook 5259.

ARLINGTON—Close in. Asbestos shingles; 6 rooms, 1½ baths; h.-w. h.; garage; shady lot. $6,250. Terms and possession. Act quickly.
J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving St. Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

ARLINGTON
Close in; new 6-room 2-story brick, built-in garage; rooms are large, light and airy; restricted; $10,500; terms.
L. McGEE KING
CH. 5508. 1509 N. Rolfe St.

ARLINGTON
Near Washington Golf & Country Club
$8,950
Owner leaving city offers this charming stone and brick home built 1 year, of material that cannot be obtained today. Center-hall plan, large living room, beautiful fireplace, French doors opening onto large private screened porch, overlooking lovely garden. Full sized dining room, most modern attractively equipped kitchen. 2 lovely bedrooms and bath, large basement, laundry trays, etc. Oil air conditioned heat, large garage, slate roof, copper downspouts and gutters, extra storm windows and doors, also lovely new awnings for entire house. Large corner lot, beautifully fenced and landscaped. Flowers, shrubs, fish pond. Good neighborhood.
½ block 10c bus. Close schools, shopping. Reasonable down payment required. Inspect this today.
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
6005 N. Washington Blvd., Arlington, Va. CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

BEVERLEY HILLS
This 3 bedroom home, most attractively landscaped, on beautifully wooded lot, is offered by reason of owner transferred. Priced to sell quickly. For further information call Mr. Lallande, TE. 1873.

FALLS CHURCH—5-rm. brick, finished attic; screened porch; full basement, with toilet and lavatory; large corner lot with trees. Price, $7,500; $1,000 cash. Transportation. J. L. C. West, Falls Church 2397.

WAVERLY HILLS, $5,750
Arlington—This is a "big little bungalow" of unusual charm with center hall; beautifully paneled living room 14x22 and fireplace with built-in heating unit. There is but one bedroom, but it is 14x14½; tile bath, comb. kitchen and dinette; big storage attic; full basement; oil h.-w. h.; garage; beautiful shade and landscaping (brook at bottom of garden); fine section. OX. 0999—CH. 2168. KEER & KEER.

WOODLAWN VILLAGE.
Arlington; lovely white brick home; 1 bedrm., bath 1st floor; 2 bedrms., bath 2nd floor; large recreation rm., 2-car garage; close to everything; $10,950. For appt., call CH. 2168 or OX. 0999.
KEER & KEER.

ON State Road. 46 acres. 6-rm. house. Elec., power avail. $9,000. OX. 1040.

NEW—9 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, ON 1-ACRE WOODED LOT. SALE, $15,250. RENT, $160. GLEBE 3289 OR OXFORD 2717.

6-ROOM 2-BATH BRICK. $9,500. $1,500 CASH. $62 PER MONTH. GLEBE 3289 OR OXFORD 2717.

FRAME, 5 rooms; electric and pump; nice shade; 8 miles from D. C.; price, $2,750. T. P. Johnson, Falls Church 1735 or 1986.

INVESTMENT, $9,950
6 rms., brick; lavatory 1st floor; 3 bedrms. 2d floor already rented; 6 months old; bus 1 block. CH. 7322.
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED

ONE OF THE LAST
New homes available near the Washington Golf and Country Club
If you are interested in securing a new 6-room 2½ bath home of the better type, and a lovely view of the countryside appeals to you, we suggest an early visit to this delightful home located at 4848 Little Falls road, only 2 squares from bus. We especially invite those who were disappointed in getting homes in our Country Club Hills development to see the sound and splendid value we're offering in this nearby, similar type home, located on a large corner lot with trees and having 100 ft. frontage, in the new highly restricted community of Country Club Manor. This home has spacious rooms and the appointments you would expect in a home of this type, designed for gracious living, including 1st floor lavatory and venetian blinds thruout. May be inspected daily until 8 p.m. Priced for immediate sale on reasonable terms. To reach: Out Lee Blvd. or Lee Hwy. to Glebe road right to 3600 north, or 4 squares beyond Wash. Golf and Country Club. See signs and turn left 2 quares on Little Falls road to property.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK
CH. 3527 Until 8 P. M.

OWNER TRANSFERRED OFFERS CHARMING BRICK HOME
Owner leaving for Atlanta desires to sell immediately his attractive 4-bedroom, 2-bath home, situated on approximately one acre of shaded grounds in nearby Virginia. Designed along Colonial lines, this home was built under contract for the owner less than six months ago. Rooms include entrance hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room with French doors opening on screened porch; breakfast room and an unusually attractive and well-equipped kitchen. Full storage attic. Oil heat. F.H.A. financed. Price, $15,750.
GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. CH. 3838. Eves., GL. 4484.

EXCELLENT VALUE
$8,500
This well-built modern 3-bedroom brick home not quite 1 year old is being sacrificed account owner's immediate transfer. Large living room, Colonial fireplace, large lovely private screened porch, full dining room, lovely modern kitchen, master bedroom opening onto deck porch, 2 other bedrooms; cedar-lined closets, metal Venetian blinds throughout; full basement; all-copper piping; oil air-conditioned heat; laundry trays, etc.; attached garage; high, beautiful grounds, large old trees, nice view; close to bus, schools and shopping; $1,500 cash will handle, balance on very easy terms. See this splendid buy today.
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Washington Blvd., Arlington, Va. CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

3 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
$1,000 CASH.
No doubt you have been looking for just this type of home. It is new and of brick construction and consists of living room with fireplace, dining alcove, fully equipped kitchen, bedroom and bath on the first floor; 2 large bedrooms and bath on the second floor; oil air-conditioned heat. One block from transportation.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike. Arlington, Va. CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2798.

3-BEDROOM, 2-BATH BRICK.
ONLY $10,500
31-ft. living room, fireplace, large dining room, screened and open porches; large, modern, fully equipped kitchen; insulated, weatherstripped; full basement; oil h.-w. h.; maid's room; lavatory; slate roof; lot 104x157x147; shrubbery, trees; 2-car garage; terms.
ROMYE LAMBORN
6008 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va. CH. 4213. GL. 3711.

New Brick 3 bedroom ready for occupancy. All rooms are well arranged and good size. Recreation room and lavatory in basement, also lavatory on 1st floor, screened side porch, built-in garage, automatic heat. Priced for quick sale. $11,350 Reasonable terms.
LOUIS R. SIMPSON
1545 Wilson Blvd. CH. 7777

NEARBY VA.
NEAR NEW NAVY WAR BLDGS.
Unusually attractive well-built brick home; large living room, beautiful fireplace, dining room, all-electric kitchen, 3 bedrooms, full basement, oil air-conditioned heat, attached garage; large grounds with lovely old trees; ½ block 10c bus; most desirable residential section. A buy at $9500. $2000 cash will handle; balance well financed. For appointment to inspect call
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Washington Blvd., Arlington, Va. CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86
(Continued from Preceding Column.)
—VIRGINIA—

NEARBY VA.
Account of illness owner must sell large brick colonial house. Good terms. For information call GE 7814.

$5750—$30 Monthly, FHA
Five-Room Brick, 2-Story.
Semi-detached home, 1½ years old, good condition; fine Arlington County neighborhood, convenient location, 1 mile to D. C., 2 blocks to 10c bus. Exceptionally well constructed with attic and large basement, parquet floors, air-conditioned heat, rock wool insulation, copper screened and plumbing, good closets. Gas range and G. E. refrigerator. Fenced-in rear yard. Flowers, shrubbery.
Lee Hwy. bus 1 mile beyond Key Bridge to No. Troy st. Right 1 block on Troy, right 1 block to 2011 No. 20th rd.
OPEN SUNDAY, 3-6 P. M.
SUBSTANTIAL CASH PAYMENT.
DICK BASSETT
CH. 5057. OXford 1447.

SEE THIS
Beautiful corner; Arlington; near Washington Golf and Country Club; Colonial brick; built December, 1938; large, well-kept lot, as pretty as a picture; trees; center hall; 22-ft. living room, fireplace, large screened porch, large dining room, modern bright kitchen, breakfast room, small back porch. 2d floor, master bedroom, 2 closets, private bath, 2 other bedrooms and bath; stairway to floored attic; basement; recreation room, fireplace, large windows, store room, utility room and lavatory; oil h.-w. h.; slate roof; rock wool insulation; 2-car garage; price, $14,250; substantial cash payment; shown by appointment.
ROMYE LAMBORN
6008 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va. CH. 4213. GL. 3711.

BRICK HOME OF ENGLISH DESIGN
This home, located in a nearby Virginia community, is in an excellent residential section and is convenient to grade and high schools and 10c bus. Situated on a large shaded lot, it contains entrance hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room and a partly inclosed porch. On the second floor, master bedroom with adjoining half-bath and 2 other bedrooms and bath; full basement with half-bath; built-in garage; less than 2 years old; F.H.A. financed. $11,600.
GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.
2840 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA. CHestnut 3838 or OXford 1272.

NEW 6-room brick home, located 3 miles from Alexandria; oil heat; lot 90x134. Close to schools and bus service. Price $7,250. $1,000 down. Terms to be arr.
V. WARD BOSWELL.
220 So. Wash. st. Alex. 2616. Alex. 3339.

$4,350—NEW, 2 bedrooms, bath and shower, on nearly one acre, 10 miles D. C., ½ mile from bus; hardwood floors; large attic with space for 2 rooms. Easy terms. See this today. MARTIN T. WEBB & SON, Annandale, Va. Phone ALexandria 4172 or 5916.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS FOR YOU
32 ACRE ESTATE
Due to illness, owner offers for sale to immediate purchaser a completely and modernly remodeled country home, consisting of 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, den, dining room, all electric kitchen, oil hot-water heat, full basement, located 19 miles from White House on main highway. There are 32 acres of rich loam, suitable for truck farming or nursery and abundance of hard wood; also large beautiful stream running through property; $3,000 cash required to handle; balance one trust with terms to suit purchaser. Shown by appointment only.
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
6005 N. Washington Blvd., Arlington, Va. CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
ONE BLOCK TO BUS
$7,950 3-bedroom brick with recreation room.
"Pre-war materials" used exclusively including copper plumbing, slate roof, standard heating and plumbing equipment. Schools and shopping center nearby.
Substantial Cash Payment.
$69.50 Monthly.
To Reach: Arnold Bus marked "Hillwood via Clarendon, Wash. Blvd." to Patrick Henry Drive. Right 1 block to No. 15th st. right to exhibit home.
DICK BASSETT
Ch. 5057 Oxford 1447

$8,950
6-rm. brick Colonial, fine Arlington neighborhood; 3 bedrooms., 1 paneled, and bath on 2nd oor; stairway to storage attic, large side porch, full basement with lavatory, built-in gar.; nice yard, shade trees; 10c bus.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
3051 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. CHestnut 3131. GLebe 3434.

Lovely Beverley Hills
This very attractive home on large wooded lot has bedroom and bath, living room with fireplace and charming mantel, dining room, kitchen and porch on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Maid's room and bath. All rooms are large. For further information call Mr. Lallande, TE 1873.

HILLTOP HOUSE
Large brown shingle bungalow in rustic setting, located in the convenient and restricted Lee Heights section of Arlington. Large living room with fireplace, large dining room, equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath, large unfinished attic (space for additional room), oil heat; reasonable terms. $7,250.
GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. CHestnut 3838. OXford 1272.

Country Club Neighborhood
3 Bedrooms, 2½ Baths
$14,250 Large Oak Trees
Attractive brick home recently completed, "pre-war" materials used exclusively. Plan includes 1st floor lavatory, de-luxe equipped kitchen, 2 screened porches, all rooms good size with large closets. Attached garage. Basement game room. Lot 120 foot frontage, surrounded by small estates in carefully restricted community.
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT
Substantial Cash Payment
DICK BASSETT
Ch. 5057 Oxford 1447

WOODLAWN VILLAGE
$9,450 OWNER TRANSFERRED
Attractive English type brick home, 3 bedrooms, 2 full stories, 1½ baths, attached garage, screened porch, modern kitchen, automatic heat, large basement, excellent neighborhood, convenient to schools, stores, and 2 10c bus lines. CH. 5057, OXford 1447.
DICK BASSETT

$11,250
Just completed; 6 spacious rooms, basement, has finished heated recreation room with fireplace, lavatory, etc. Kitchen is fully equipped; lavatory on 1st floor; one bedroom close to 1st floor and 2 over main body of house with bath; stair to floored insulated attic; built-in garage.
10c BUS ONE BLOCK.
Another 2-years-old at $10,500 with same description.
$11,950, solid stone; bedroom, bath, first floor, and 8 others from which to choose.
CHESTNUT 7322.
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED

A REAL BUY
New 3-bedroom, all-brick home in excellent location; (bus 1 block); attached garage, screened porch, recreation room with fireplace, oil heat, floored attic, etc.; will be finished in 20 days; you choose wallpaper, paint, linoleum, etc.; $9,750; easily financed.
Out N. Wash. blvd. to Powhatan st., left to 6242 No. 19th st.
L. C. McPHERSON, Builder
CH. 8761. OX. 2524.

TODAY'S SACRIFICE
Drive out Lee Highway through Cherrydale just past 5340 Lee Highway. Look for our sign on the left and turn in on Harrison st., go to 2213 Harrison st. and see our Mr. Johnson on the premises. This is a 5-room, modern brick bungalow. Requires only a little cash and easy payments. Beautiful lot with trees in rear. Open from 11 to 6 today.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86
(Continued from Preceding Column.)
—VIRGINIA—

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, $9,500
10c BUS 1 BLOCK—CH. 7322.
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED

ATTRACTIVE HOME AND INVESTMENT
6 Rooms, 2 Baths, Plus 2-Room, Kitchen, Bath, Apartment
$11,000 Situated on a prominent corner in one of Arlington's most attractive neighborhoods. Consisting of two large lots, beautifully landscaped. This thoroughly modern brick home is well built, planned for being practical to house more than one family and is efficiently equipped. The present tenants now pay $90 monthly to the owner now occupying premises but being transferred.
SUBSTANTIAL CASH PAYMENT
Convenient Monthly Terms Arranged
DICK BASSETT
CH. 5057 OXford 1447

HILLWOOD
FALLS CHURCH, VA.
WHY RENT?
Buy For $40 Mo. FHA Terms
3-bedroom bungalow, 6 rooms, large attic, basement, air-conditioned heat, gas range, all city conveniences.
$6,000—$600 DOWN
To Reach: Out Lee Blvd. to corporation limits of Falls Church. Straight ahead on Hillwood Ave. 5 blocks to Brook Drive, left 1 block to exhibit house.
By Bus: Take bus at 11th & E marked Hillwood, get off at Brook Drive, 1 block to exhibit house.
MAC LINDSEY CH. 6213

$7,350
3 Bedroom, Brick
1½ Baths—½ Acre
On Bus Line—9 Miles D. C.
Full concrete cellar, air conditioned heat, oil burner. Hardwood floors. open fireplace. Worth $8,000. Owner transferred. Price $7,350, $1,000 cash—bal. monthly. See this NOW. Office open today, 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Martin T. Webb & Son
Annandale, Va.
Phone ALex. 4172 or 5916

BEVERLEY HILLS
(ALEXANDRIA, VA.)
$12,950
MUST BE SOLD BEFORE JULY 1ST
BRICK COLONIAL
4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, KITCHEN, LARGE SCREENED PORCH, FULL BASEMENT, WITH SERVANT'S QUARTERS, BUILT-IN GARAGE, LARGE WOODED LOT, OLD TREES. TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED.
THE M. H. BARRY ORG.
"Established Since 1912"
2206 MOUNT VERNON AVE.
TE. 2442 ALex. 0078
"THE OLD RELIABLE OFFICE"
OPEN SUNDAY

Two-Story Colonial
5017 25th St. N.
ARLINGTON, VA.
Detached, only 1 year old, situated on beautiful lot with 60 ft. frontage. Contains living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath. Oil air-conditioned heat. Full basement. In perfect condition. Convenient to everything.
To Reach: Out Lee Hgwy. to Glebe Rd., right to 25th St., left 3 blocks to our sign.
J. Wesley Buchanan
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va. CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2798

VIRGINIA'S BEST BUYS
BERKSHIRE
New 3-bedroom BRICK home with solarium. The best residential section—all spacious rooms. Range and refrigerator furnished. Copper piping and screens. Last one of this quality available. East terms.
ARLINGTON
311 SOUTH FILLMORE STREET, reconditioned 5-room frame house. $4,750. Reasonable terms.
ARLINGTON
Five-room brick bungalow. Owner transferred.
For full information or appointment to inspect, call MR. DONAHUE, CHESTNUT 2440, or Eves., call FALLS CHURCH 1983.
Exclusive Agents
4320 Lee Highway. CHestnut 2440
Realtors

TAKE THE BUS
A. B. & W., Four-mile Run—via Arna Valley Line. 10c from 10th & D Sts. N.W., passing new War and Navy Bldgs. in Arlington to
Parkway
27th AND SOUTH GLEBE RD.
$5,250 F. H. A.
$650 CASH—$33 MONTHLY
5-room, semi-detached brick. Refrigerator and range included. Automatic heat. Open daily until 8:30 p. m. See Mr. Mahoney.
Last Opportunity Only 3 Left—29 Sold
Drive over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Ridge Rd., left to So. Glebe Rd., right to homes.
Exclusive Agents
CH. 2440

SALE OUT OF TOWN 87
1 1/10 ACRES, beautiful home site, trees, nice community, 1 block transportation, 8 miles D. C.; $500 cash. T. P. Johnson, Falls Church 1735 or 1986.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86
—VIRGINIA—

SOLID STONE
1st-Floor Bedroom and Bath
2 other large rooms, well equipped kitchen and porch on 1st floor. 2 large bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Maid's room and bath. Oil hot-water heat. Lot 70x125 with other ground available. 2-car garage. Express bus 1 block. $11,950 with only $2,000 cash required.
For Further Information Consult
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED
1721 N. HARRISON ST. *(Off Wash. Blvd.)*, Arlington. CH. 7322

REAL ESTATE WANTED 88
SALES, RENTS, LOANS. SILVER SPRING AND TAKOMA PARK. SMITH & GOTTLIEB, INC. SH. 8062.

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only. Immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, No. 1 Thos. Circle. DI. 4508.

TO SELL, trade, rent, in, out D. C. if right price. Need urban homes to meet urgent demand. Trade, Country Specialists. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

FARMS, LAND, WANTED 91
WANT TO BUY direct from owner, farm of 25-100 acres, in Va., within 35 miles of Wash. Box 212, Arlington, Va. MUST BE BARGAIN.

Farm Wanted
Between Upper Loudoun and Washington. All information in first letter. Crops, Cattle, Buildings, Water *(house and fields)*, Electricity, School, Church, Price. No agent, no commission. Write to Anderson, 1306 36th St. N.W.

LOTS FOR SALE 93
LARGE LOT, 80x175, with trees; city improvements; $500; 20% cash, balance easy. T. P. Johnson, Falls Church, 1735 or 1986.

TWO LOTS at 60th and H in Fairmont Heights; $500 for both. HO. 8982.

ACREAGE FOR SALE 97
50 ACRES on paved road, 9 miles D. C., $150 acre. T. P. Johnson, Falls Church 1735 or 1986.

10 ACRES, long highway frontage, with stream, 8 miles D. C., $300 per acre. T. P. Johnson, Falls Church 1735 or 1986.

DOG SHOWS 102
ARLINGTON KENNEL CLUB ALL-BREED SHOW.
Saturday, July 4, 1942, at 10 a. m. Information, presale tickets, entry blanks, HARRY LUSTINE, 935 H ST. NW.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103
COCKER SPANIEL puppies, black, registered A.K.C.; males and females, $30 and $35. FR. 8886.

C. AND S. pure-bred pups, dogs. Cockers, Scotties; between Camp Springs and Meadows. S. Schubert, Route 5, Anacostia, D. C.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES—$25; make good pets. U. S. Rinaca, Shenandoah, Va.

DOBERMAN PINSCHER
Male pup 9 mos. Registered. 4611 Chevy Chase Blvd., Chevy Chase, Md.

IRISH SETTER PUP, 7 weeks; well bred; choice of litter, received as stud fee. 3906 2nd st. sw. FR. 0743.

LANDOVER KENNELS — Dogs boarded, $3 week. Individ. shaded runs. WA. 6084.

NEUTER SIAMESE CAT, pedigreed, 7 mos. old; affectionate pet. Owner leaving city; $40. WI 1449.

A. K. C.—2 beautiful year old cockers; house broken; $18; cocker pups, $15; fox terriers, collies, $5. WA. 1712.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING
Cocker Spaniel Puppies—Stud Service
9707 Balto. Ave. Berwyn 139-WA. 1824.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103
(Continued from Preceding Column.)
MEADOWS KENNELS, boarding $2.50 per wk., lrg. shady runs, bathing and clipping, on Marlboro Pike, HI. 1366.

LIVESTOCK 104
PURE-BRED CHESTER WHITE PIGS
Boars, sows, unrelated pairs, choice breeding stock, registered. Many sows to select from. Come and see them. Ready to go.
AYRLAWN FARMS
BETHESDA, MD. MI. 4215

2 4-YR.-OLD HORSES, 3 work mares, 1 low-priced one. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

SHETLAND PONY
Some for sale and some for their feed. If you live on a farm close to Washington, have fenced land and would like to have the use of a pony, write, explaining in detail age of child, location of your home, etc., to Carlton Shearer, 1701 Adams st. ne.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107
ACCORDIONS—Visit Kitt's for values in used instruments; 12 bass Hohner, $42.50; 48 bass Ancona, $79.50; 120 bass Hohner, $125; Terms. Call REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

ANTIQUES—French desk, $100; French toilet table $75; French commode, $50; chest of drawers, $30; needle-point chair, $18; needle-point footstools; other miscellaneous pieces, exceptional rare glassware, vases, cut glass and imported china.
SMITH'S STORAGE
1313 You St. N.W NO. 3343

ANTIQUE Marquitry side chairs, 2; 170 yrs. old. MI. 3380.

BED,
bookcase and other household items. FR. 7700, ext. 1307.

BEDRM. set, 6-pc. walnut, Beautyrest, gas stove, like new. 2 Dupont Cir., Apt. 45.

BEDS (2), complete; single, double; perfect cond. All day Sunday, Monday, after 8 p.m. 437 Manor pl. nw., Apt. 2. GE. 8655.

BEDRM. furn.—Mahogany dresser, chiffonier, complete double bed, chair; round mahogany table, Phyfe walnut library table, 9x12 Wilton rug, floor and china lamps, scatter rugs, fine antiques; Seth Thomas clock, large blue and white Wedgwood bowl, John Rogers sculpture group. Reas. WA. 4465.

BICYCLE—Late model, tires practically new; also old violin; choice, $39. Ted, 1816 M st. nw.

BUFFET SIDEBOARD—Walnut veneer 21x59 in. cost $50. Sell $15. 2 floor lamps, 5309 Chevy Chase Parkway nw. EM. 2242.

CELLO, OVER 100 YEARS OLD
$100 Cash. Call Eves., AT. 4813.

COAT Northern seal worn few times; cost $100. Sell $25. TR. 0476.

DAYBED
COIL SPRINGS, OPENS OUT DOUBLE. REAS. CO. 7200. APT. 205.

DIAMOND platinum 17 jewel Hamilton lady's wrist watch, bracelet; 30 large diamonds; newest model; original price $450; now $225.
LIVINGSTON CO., 1423 H ST. NW.

DIAMOND—Lady's platinum solitaire ring, approx. 4 carats; must sell at once, $590.
LIVINGSTON CO., 1423 H St. N.W.

DOUBLE BED, best double coil spring and mattress. Breakfast room buffet, six hand-made chairs; cheap. Phone Hyattsville 5193.

FANS—Desk, attic and circulate; G. E., Westinghouse, Emerson and R. & M. Fans. Emerson homes coolers. Buy now while available. Spring Valley Electric Shop, 4805 Mass ave. nw. EM. 8863. Open evenings.

FURNITURE, factory to home. Save 40%; easy terms; small monthly payments. Supply Center, 239 4th st. sw. NA. 7764.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

FANS! QUIET BIG FANS
READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. SMALL WINDOW AIR CIRCULATORS AND ELECTRIC HEATERS. PROTECT YOURSELF AGAINST NEXT WINTER'S HEATING UNCERTAINTY. NO PRIORITIES REQUIRED YET. NA. 4798.

FURNITURE—Sensational savings on brand new fine quality bedrm., living rm., dining rm., tables, lamps, etc. Savings ¼ to ½.
HOWARD S. REID. RA 9010.
900 Kennedy St. N. W. Open Evenings

FURNITURE—General Electric refrigerator, 6 cu. ft., $140; electric range $140; Emerson radio-phonograph, $100; rugs, chairs, etc.
SMITH'S STORAGE
1313 You St. N. W. NO.3343

FURNITURE—Complete for 1-room apt. with dinette. MI. 7129.

FURNITURE For Sale, very reasonable. 3721 R st. nw. WO. 9331.

GAS RANGES—Recond. like new. All Styles and sizes. Lowest prices. I. C. Furniture & Stove Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

GAS RANGE, WHITE STAR, TABLE-TOP, GOOD CONDITION, $25, NO DEALERS. SLIGO 7009.

GAS RANGE $10; SEE IT WORK. BUFFET; TUBS; STATIONERY. REAS. 2302 MONROE ST. NE. NO. 5641.

GAS table top range, white and black, like new, $40; 4300 13th Place ne.

LIVING ROOM SOFA, CLUB TYPE, WITH LINEN SLIP COVERS, MAHOGANY GLASSED-TOP COFFEE TABLE, WILL SACRIFICE. SH. 7669.

OFFICE furniture for 2 rooms, complete. NA. 6677.

PIANOS—We have a very fine used Steinway grand in good condition that we are offering at only $475 during our big clearance. An instrument that is easily worth $675. Terms. Call National 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th & G sts.

PIANO—Slightly used, small size Huntington spinet in very good condition, $165; Terms; REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANOS—We have several real values in reconditioned and slightly used Steinway, Knabe and Chickering grands on sale at low prices for fine instruments; terms; REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANO—Used Wurlitzer small apartment upright in good condition, $129; Also many other values on sale at reductions up to 35% during our big clearance. Terms. Call NAtional 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th & G sts.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and used spinets, grands and small uprights at low monthly rates. Or, if you feel as if you may buy later, you can obtain one on our special purchase-rental plan. Call REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANOS—Baby grand Bradbury grand, $250. Uprights—Haynes, $75; Behning, $75; Fischer, $65
SMITH'S STORAGE
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343

REFRIGERATOR.
Norge, 6 cu. ft.; $150 cash. GLebe 7189. 5001 North 13th st., Arlington, Va.

SAXOPHONES—Visit Kitt's for values in used instruments; Pan-American alto, $69.50; Conn alto, $75; Buescher gold lacquered, $89.50; practically new King, $110; Terms. Call REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

SEWING MACHINES—We can save you money on new White and Domestic machines and used Singers, all models and types in stock; cash or terms; Also parts and supplies for all makes. Call REpublic 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw.

TRUMPETS—Used Buescher, $39.50; practically new King, $65; Terms. Call REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

DELAWARE
POULTRY FORM—25 acres good land; 7-room bungalow; good location; $2,500, $500 cash required. Chas. Stuchlik, Milton, Del.

GENERAL
FARMS! Big Free catalog 1,384 bargains many States. STOUT REALTY, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

GEORGIA
210 ACRES, 8-rm. house, electricity, phone; barns, tenant houses, timber, creek bottoms; $5,500. Rhodes Realty, Forsyth, Ga.

MARYLAND
BEAUTIFUL point on Potomac River and tidal creek; quaint Colonial dwelling, brick (about 1686) with recent addition, 7 rms., back screened porch, fireplaces, electricity; artesian well; 2-car garage; old trees; excellent ducking, fishing, oystering; charming sportsman's retreat; 300 acres $21,000. Leonard Snider, La Plata, Md.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY
NEARY SANDY SPRING.
OPEN TODAY
This beautiful small estate of 10 acres is only 18 miles from the White House and is modern in every respect and in perfect condition. A large living room with fireplace opens through French doors on a flagstone terrace and a large screened porch is placed off the dining room. A lavatory, electric kitchen, butler's pantry and screened service porch complete the ground floor. There are 4 bedrooms, the master bedroom having a fireplace; 2 baths and a sun deck. The cellar contains a laundry room with electric washer, maid's toilet and storage room, and an oil-burning heating plant. There are ample outbuildings, which include an attractive 3-room, kitchen and bath guest house, 2-car garage and barn, and a 1-acre orchard, vegetable and flower garden and beautiful shade trees.
Directions: Out 16th st. to the District line, turn right on Colesville pike (Route 29) approximately 11 miles to our sign on the left.
OPEN 12 TO 7 P. M.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.
ME. 1143.

EXCELLENT tobacco and general farm, on State rd., 30 miles Washington; 10-rm. dwelling located in beautiful grove, fine old oak trees; high rolling land; 2 tobacco barns and farm buildings; 184 acres. $10,000. Request list country houses and farms. Leonard Snider, La Plata, Md.

NEAR SANDY SPRING, MD.—30 acres, stream, good house and outbuildings, quantities of fruit of every description. $9,000.
Sandy Spring Realty Co. Ph. ASHton 2421.

250 ACRES, 60 miles from Washington, 1½ miles from Hagerstown. Good 11-room stone house, 5,000 sq. ft. bank barn, modern 40-stall cow barn, 2 silos, hay barn, dairy bldg., 1 4-car garage, 1 2-car garage, 2 implement bldgs., 20x60, separate bull stable, electricity, water system. Farm borders on Antietam Creek. One of the most productive farms in Washington County. Immediate possession, subject to half interest in growing crops. $24,000. Write John E. Stonebraker, Hagerstown, Md.

Prince Georges County
112 acres sassafras sand loam tobacco farm, 80 acres tillable; 3 spring-fed branches, nearly ¾ mile road frontage; 14 miles D. C. line; improved by 6-rm. farm house, tobacco barn and outbuildings. The land has been well handled and is in a productive state of cultivation. Price, $6,500.
THEODORE F. MENK.
EXecutive 2740. 927 15th N.W.

300 ACRES saw timber and pulp wood. 28 miles D. C., So. Md., near good town. Best-type tobacco soil. Good gravel deposits. Price, $6,000; terms. Box M-396, Washington Post.

Modern Water Front Home
13 miles by motorboat to the War College. 11-room, 3-bath, h.-w. h. and electricity home. Situated on a wooded elevation, commands a gorgeous Potomac River outlook. 120-acre farm, 5-room tenant house, tobacco barn and stable. A complete country gentleman's estate, nothing further required for immediate occupancy. For detailed information apply to
THEODORE F. MENK.
EXecutive 2740. 927 15th St. N.W.

272-ACRE FARM, 25 miles from Washington in Montgomery County; water in every field; 9-room house, outbuildings, growing crops, livestock and equipment. Ideal for professional or business man. Priced, with stock and equipment, $14,-800. Farm can be bought separately. L. E. Schultz, Black Rock Mill rd., Germantown, Md.

MISSISSIPPI
TUNG groves and low price land in America's biggest tung district. Free list. S. G. Thigpen, Picayune, Miss.

NEW HAMPSHIRE
NEW HAMPSHIRE GUEST HOME.
Large house overlooking Lake Winnepesaukee, 16 rooms, 10 sleeping, 3 baths, fireplace, porch; central heating; electric lights and pump; 13 acres, 5 garages; hard-surfaced road; everything in the best condition; well furnished; price $7,500. Fitzgerald Agency, 71 Whipple ave., Laconia, N. H.

NEW YORK
SALE, near Poughkeepsie; fine year-round 9-room home; 10½ acres; sun parlor, large sleeping porch; electricity, tiled baths, G. E. oil burner furnace; 3 fireplaces; 3-car garage; 3-room apartment; wells, automatic water pump; six fruit trees; vegetables, flowers. Mrs. L. A. Evans, R. F. D. 1, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Phone 364-F-2.

$60,000 INVESTMENT for $20,000 cash. 200-acre farm, Hudson River, Saratoga section. Equipped with modern tools, electricity, running water; alfalfa fields, 60-acre island, modern barns, 60 cows; fine old elms along river front; three houses; taxes $300. F. E. DRUMM, Niverville, N. Y. Phone 618-M.

NORTH CAROLINA
Dream House in Land of the Sky
Beautifully designed modern Georgian Colonial home. Spacious living room, 18x32, picture window occupying entire end of living room overlooking full depth of estate and mountains beyond. Window flanked by iron-railed flagstone terrace overlooking box-bordered swimming pool, 17x40. Pine-paneled library, garden room, dining room, powder room, kitchen and pantries, three woodburning fireplaces on first floor. Four corner bedrooms with four baths, marvelously large closets on second floor. Full basement and attic.
Insulated. Construction of house and 3-car garage of handmade brick, laid in Flemish Bond, backed by double vacuum tile. Screens, gutters, and weatherstripping and hot-water pipes of copper. Automatic hot-water oil heat. Wiring in conduit.
8½ acres beautifully landscaped. $8,000 in boxwood. Estate partially wooded. Maintenance not difficult. Guest cottage with two small bedrooms and large living room and woodburning fireplace. Heated servants' quarters, two bedrooms and bath over garage. Can be bought at sacrifice from owner.
MARGARET STUART OGILVIE, 31 Busbee rd., Biltmore Forest, Biltmore, N. C.

NEW JERSEY
FOR SALE—8-room house, steam heat, bath, hardwood floors and garage. Also 2-story store building, steam heat. Reasonable; to close an estate. (Located at Hampton, N. J., Hunterdon County.) Harold E. Albright, Main st., Hampton, N. J.

PENNSYLVANIA
54 ACRES, stone house; never-failing water, electricity. A good chicken or dairy farm. Daniel Sacks, Rosenack, Lehigh County, Pa.

58 acres, Perkiomen Valley; stone hse., 10 rms. $6,800. Fulmer, Spring Mount, Pa.

153 acres, Adams Co. 8-room brick house, bank barn. Near hard road. Good buildings. $65.00.
137 acres, Adams Co. 8-room brick house, bank barn. Hard road, electricity, good buildings. $65.00.
Can be farmed as one, only fence divides them. Plenty of water and pasture.
Large and small farms in Carroll and Frederick Co., Maryland.
C. F. CASHMAN.
Phone 86-M. Taneytown, Md.

COUNTRY PLACE — Very desirable; 9 acres, 14-room stone-cement house, barn, etc.; fine location, expansive view, main highway; near Valley Forge; $12,000 to settle estate. Harry J. Smith, Spring City, Pa.

VERMONT
FARMS, lake shore properties, summer homes, acreage, sale or rental; state specific requirements. Chausse Realty Co., Burlington, Vt.

VIRGINIA
526 ACRES
oak timber. Estimated to be 1½ million feet on the tract. 37 miles of D. C. To settle an estate, $20 per acre.
H. B. MITCHELL.
Phone 135. Herndon, Va.

COUNTRY HOME near King George, Va., 9 miles Dahlgren; 27 acres, on State road, large orchard, landscaped; 8-room dwelling, bath, cellar, hot-water heat (oil burner), electricity; convenient churches and school. Ideal retirement home. $8,000. Request list country homes and farms. LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

100 ACRES
All wooded, no buildings. 25 miles of D. C. line, $20 per acre cash.
H. B. MITCHELL.
Phone 135. Herndon, Va.

196 A., 6-r. h., elect., outbldgs. Nice stream through farm. Near Leesburg. Price, $10,500. J. L. C. West, F. C. 2398.

VIRGINIA
7½ ACRES, on highway, 13 miles of D. C. line; 7-room semi-bungalow, electricity, furnace heat, outbuildings, well and spring. Price $5,500, $2,000 cash.
Phone 135. H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.
Or call
M. COCKRILL,
Phone 834-J-2. Falls Church, Va.

LOVELY LOUDOUN COUNTY PROPERTY.
Splendid STONE RESIDENCE, ten rooms, three baths, vapor heating; 6-room cottage; 60 acres highly developed and productive land. Property meets fully the demands of the most discriminating buyer for the Best in a Country Place. One hour from Washington. To inspect
Call FLEET H. JAMES, Agent,
Purcellville, Va. Tel. 5272.

RAPPAHANNOCK RIVER
25-acre estate, modern brick home, 8 rooms, bath—$18,000.
COLONIAL HOME NEAR RICHMOND.
Pre-revolutionary home, restored and modernized; 78 acres land—$8,500.
G. B. LORRAINE,
Law Bldg., Richmond, Va.
(Broker's cooperation invited.)

CULPEPER COUNTY—On highway 1 mile from town, nice 7-room house with basement, bath, heat, electricity, city water; 8 acres, with brook; good outbuildings; wonderful view; $8,000. Browning Real Estate Agency, Culpeper, Va.

57 ACRES
Nice old stone house in good condition (built in 1777); new metal roof; electricity installed; beautiful stream, good springs. Old stone spring house; good land; located in best section Loudoun County; $6,500.
MANY OTHER BARGAINS.
R. C. PRINTZ
Phone 69. Herndon, Va.

19½-ACRE FARM, IN SHENANDOAH VALLEY, SUITABLE FOR RAISING POULTRY. MODERN, ATTR., 9-RM. HOUSE. FOR PICTURE AND INFORMATION, WRITE LEE HUNT, RELIANCE, VA.

15 ACRES and house for rent, same house, 65 acres for sale. 56 Miles Washington, nr. Route 50; furn. house, 4 bedrms., 2 baths; conveniences, fine mountain view, attractive yard, well-planted, pine trees, stable hunting country. Mrs. R. P. Whiting, Boyce, Va.

300-ACRE Old Virginia estate—Has fine brick dwelling, large lawn, shade trees, boxwoods, mountain view, usual outbuildings, tenant house, etc. 50 acres open, balance in timber. Well located. Price, $10,000. Reasonable terms. William A. Cooke, Louisa, Va.

ON BUS ROUTE 1
18½ ACRES, 10 acres cleared; 6 rms. and bath; heat; fireplace; 9 miles of Washington; $12,000; $3,000 cash.
31 ACRES, 6 rms. and bath; beautiful grove large trees and shrubbery; 10 miles of Washington; $17,500, terms.
2 ACRES, 8 rms. and bath; a. m. i.; 13 miles of Washington; $7,500; $1,500 cash.
DR. B. L. POOLE
Herndon, Va. Phone 21.

UNUSUAL STOCK FARM
$30,000
HALF CASH, BALANCE AT 4%.
Only 30 miles from Washington! 339½ acres; 80 acres in growing crops, 15 acres in timber; balance in fine pasture. One of the best farms in Northern Va. Wire fence and cross-fenced on locust posts; 1 mile on State hwy.; 10-room house in grove. Fine view in all directions. House is 500 yards back from highway. A fine all-purpose estate.
M. E. CHURCH, Realtor
Est. 1886. Tel. Falls Church 2039 or 1739.

4 ACRES
Good land, 5-room house, good outbuildings, nice shade and shrubbery. Price $2,000.
MANY OTHER BARGAINS.
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Herndon 69.

SEVERAL well-located small farms of 15 to 40 acres, with good 7-room dwellings, barns, streams of water, wells and open land. Prices, $2,500 to $3,500. Terms, $25 to $35 down and like amount monthly, pays principal, interest, taxes and insurance. William A. Cooke, Louisa, Va.

RHODE ISLAND
UNUSUAL estate; 123 acres; stone house; other buildings; pond; $45,000; 156 miles from New York. Other bargains. James A. Dunn, realtor, Westerly, R. I.

WEST VIRGINIA
LARGE MOUNTAIN FARM.
1,750 ACRES.
22 mi. from Winchester, Va., on U. S. Route 50. Brand-new dwelling, and good tenant house and barn and outbuildings. Part in cultivation and pasture, part wooded land. Excellent for cattle ranch or resort. Good fishing, abundant wild life. Will sell right. Call CHestnut 5976. Owner.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

UTILITY SINK, NEW, WHITE ENAMEL, 18 INCHES DEEP, ALL COMPLETE $25. 4536 MACOMB ST. NW. EM. 3364.

WASHING MACHINES—If you can pay cash we can save you money on new de luxe ABC-O-MATIC washers; immediate delivery; Call REpublic 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw.

WATER COOLER (ice), never used, $15. Westinghouse D. C. 12-in. fan, $9. Apt. 1, 2421 Penna. ave. nw.

CORNER CABINET, lge. mahog., $55; 5-pc. dinette set, $50; 7-pc. bedrm. set, $98; 2-pc. liv. set, $45. Lorraine Studio, 3520 Conn. ave., Apt. 21. WO. 3869.

CHESS ENTHUSIASTS
Paul Edward Garber, section of aeronautics, U. S. National Museum, identifies this set as of ivory and of the period 1800-1825, hand-carved Chinese chess. 1435 Euclid st. nw. COL. 2544.

MISC. WANTED 108
AMERICAN or FOREIGN COINS; stamp collections; autograph letters bought. HOBBY SHOP, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

BOOKS—Best prices, small or large lots. Bring in or phone ME. 1846. Storage Book Shop, 420 10th st. nw.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. BARGAIN BOOK STORE, 808 9th st. nw. DI 5007. Open Sun. and eves.

CAMERAS-MOVIE, photo equipment, binoculars. Cash. Trade. Brenner, 943 Pa. nw.

DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD
Diamond, pocket and wrist watches, initial, birthstone, diamond and wedding rings, any other jewelry and pawn tickets purchased. Highest prices paid. New York Jewelry Co., 727 7th st. nw.

FURNITURE—All kinds; gas ranges; highest cash prices paid. I. C. FURNITURE CO., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

FURNITURE—All kinds, any amount wanted. Call Mr. Gray, NA. 2620.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC. 49 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

PIANO Steinway Grand 7 feet or larger. Perfect condition or may be restored to perfect condition at little cost. Call TEmple 3222 before noon or after 6 p. m. Sunday.

RECORDS
Phonograph. Will call for, pay cash. Mr. Kibby, WA. 1975.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900. RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver, regardless of condition. Louis Abrahams, 733 13th st. nw.

WASHING MACHINE
Wanted; good cond. TE. 6855.

CASH AT ONCE for all furniture. Lincoln Furniture Co., 807 Pennsylvania Ave. nw. NAt. 5529.

ALWAYS top prices paid for men's clothing and old gold, jewelry, diamonds and firearms. Max Zweig, 937 D nw. ME. 9113.

WANTED—Child's canvas swimming pool in good condition. AD. 8045.

We Buy Old Fur Coats, Any Condition.
DISTRICT FUR CO. 602 F St. N.W. RE. 1010

WE BUY—
- MEN'S CLOTHING
- LUGGAGE
- DIAMONDS
- JEWELRY
- FIELD GLASSES
- CAMERAS
- SHOTGUNS
- MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
- TYPEWRITERS, ETC.
- PAWN TICKETS
- MACHINISTS' TOOLS

ESTABLISHED 1911
TENDLERS
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D St. N.W.
Phone ME. 9339
FREE PARKING

COAL, FUEL OIL, WOOD 110
ARLINGTON COAL CO.
COAL—FUEL OIL.
SPECIAL SUMMER PRICES IN EFFECT.
CARRIED IN FREE. JACKSON 1880.

FARM & GARDEN 111
FIELD-GROWN cabbage, tomato and pepper plants, 20c per doz. JOHN BURDOFT, Colesville, Md., ASHton 3846; open eves.

BOATS 112
CENTERBOARD SLOOP, MOWER DESIGNED, PRIVATEER, 26 FT BY 7 FT. 6 IN. BY 2 FT. 6 IN., FULLY EQUIPPED, 7-FT. PRAM DINGHY. DU. 4411.

AUTOS. WANTED 114
QUICK CASH—Any make car. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400. Open evenings and Sundays.

WE WANT USED CARS. LATE MODELS—HIGHEST PRICES. PARKWAY
3051 M St. N.W. MIch. 0185.

DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US. BARNES MOTORS
1300 14th St. NO. 1111.
Ask for MR. BARNES for appraisal.

PRIVATE party wants to buy car; cash. GLebe 8437.

AUTO TRAILERS 119
1941 SILVER DOME "Cozy-Coach," with hitch, like new; insulated; electric brake, 8-ply truck tires; steel top; Philippine mahogany interior; 3 wardrobes, lavatory, pantry; ample storage space. Sleeps 4. $1,535. TE. 7292.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122
BUGATTI "57"
2-DOOR 4-PASS. COUPE
Black paint. Black canvas top. Chromium wheels. No running boards. Sporty appearance. Excellent condition.
J. S. INSKIP, INC.
Authorized Retailers for United States ROLLS-ROYCE CARS
32 East 57th St., New York, N. Y.

BUICK—1936; black paint job; only $97 down; terms on balance; act quick. Lee D. Butler, 1534 Pa. ave. se. Open Sun.

CHEVROLET—1939 De Luxe 4-dr. Sedan; exc. cond. throughout; seat covers, new tires in Nov. 15,405 mi. $575. OR. 2139.

CHEVROLET—1936 De Luxe 4-Door Touring Sedan. Radio, heater, good tires, motor O. K.; only $197; terms. 1534 Penn. ave. se. Open Sunday.

CHEVROLET—1939 De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. Fine mechanical condition; good rubber; used about 8,000 miles; heater; $425 cash. Phone after 4:30 p. m. HO. 7471.

CHRYSLER 1936 4-door sedan. Car and tires good condition. Bargain. Must sell. AD. 4032.

DE SOTO '36, 5 good tires. DODGE '32, 4-door sedan, 6 good tires. PONTIAC '29, 5 good tires; passed D. C. inspection. OLDSMOBILE, '29 coupe, 5 good tires. 491 H st. sw. DI. 8163.

FORD—1940 Ford Master Coupe with jump seats; mileage, 19,000; tires with good tread. OL. 2638.

$250 CASH FORD '38
Standard sedan; less than 39,000 miles, new piston rings 6 months ago, all new rubber hosing, 6 tires, 4 excellent, 1 good, 1 fair. CH 2998.

FORD—1941 Super De Luxe 2-door; radio, heater; good as new; 8,000 mi.; $695. TE. 3008.

FORDS 1941 cabriolets; 1940 convertible club coupes. These cars look and run like new. All equipped with good tires. This is the time to buy a sweet-running, snappy car. Put the top down and see the country.
STEUART MOTORS
Ford—Mercury—Lincoln-Zephyr
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

HUDSON—1940 4-door Sedan; new paint, good tires; original owner. JAckson 1711.

OLDSMOBILE—1941 8-cylinder de luxe club sedan; heater, 5 excellent white sidewall tires; 7,500 miles; officer being detached; $850 cash; can arrange financing. WO. 0986.

PACKARD—1937 4-Door Sedan. Rebuilt motor, 5 excellent tires; very economical, smart appearance. $375. LOVING MOTORS, 1919 M st. nw.

PLYMOUTH 1941 De Luxe Coupe; 11,000 miles, 3 extra tires, entering service, must sell. Franklin 8300, Ext. 686, 12:00 to 8:00 pm.

PLYMOUTH—1938 4-Door Sedan. Good rubber; demonstration. GLebe 5548.

PONTIAC—1936 Sedan; excel. mech. cond.; good appear.; fair tires; $150. CH. 2170.

PONTIAC, 1940
De luxe 2-door, like new, including tires. Will sell for $675. Mr. Lee, CH. 3535.

STUDEBAKER COUPE. Owner must sacrifice; 5 good tires, 1 new; car in perfect condition. Can be seen today at 1732 Massachusetts ave. nw.

Summer RESORT and TRAVEL SECTION

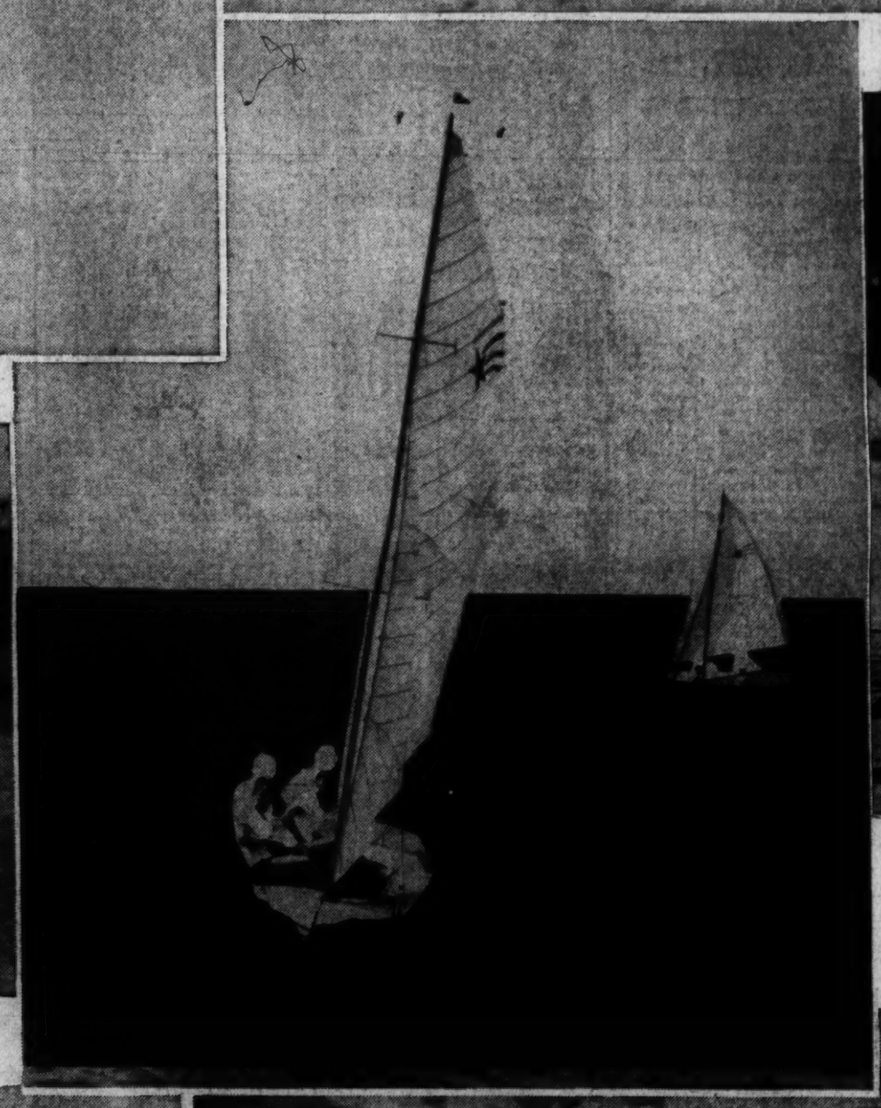
The Washington Post
Sunday, June 21, 1942

SEA-GOIN' GALS headed for a cool refreshing swim off one of Rhode Island's famous beaches.

A VACATION SMILE from a visitor at Virginia Beach resting at the water's edge of this easily reached resort.

VISITING GOLFER shoots the troublesome 168-yard hole of the Woldwood Golf Club at Wildwood-by-the-Sea, N. J. (above).

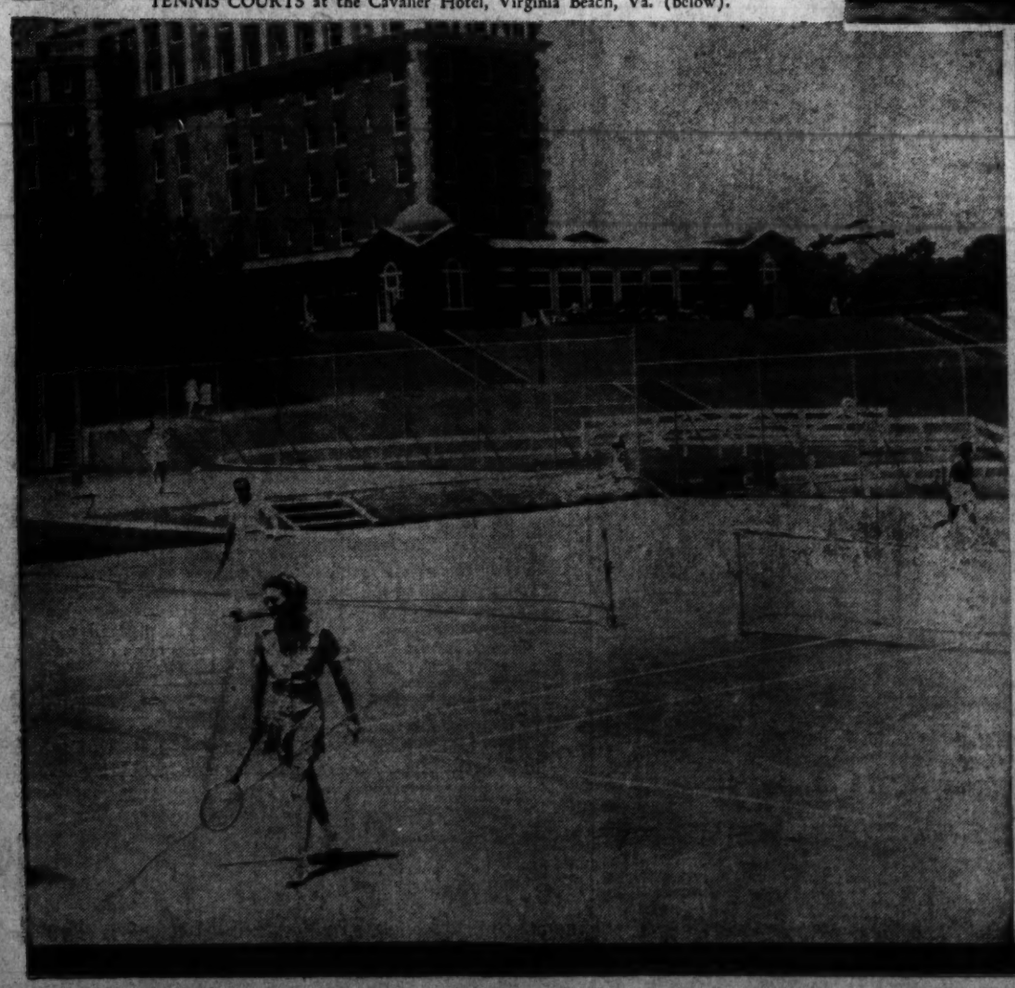
TENNIS COURTS at the Cavalier Hotel, Virginia Beach, Va. (below).



ROLLING CHAIRS along the famous boardwalk at Atlantic City, N. J. (above).

SAILING over the glistening waters of Great Egg Harbor Bay is one of the most popular sports at Ocean City, N. J. (left).

MOUNT MITCHELL, cornerstone of North Carolina's four great mountain systems, presents this picture through a field of daisies (below).



RESORTS

Schroon Lake, N. Y.

BROWN SWAN

Schroon Lake, N. Y.

Everything on our own premises. Golf, tennis, riding, boating, fishing.

Special low June rates, $38.50 up.

Free Golf in June.

Summer train and bus schedule to Riverside and Ticonderoga now in operation.

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Lake George, N. Y.

ORCHARD HOUSE

"THE MALCOLMS"

LAKE GEORGE, N. Y.

Walking distance from village. All sports available. A large modern hotel. Running water in all rooms. Best food. Cocktail lounge. Dancing. Accom. 100. American Plan and European. Booklet. 5 Minutes Ride from R.R. Station or Bus.

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RESORTS

Westhampton Beach, L. I., N. Y.

HAMPTON INN

Westhampton Beach, N. Y.

Accommodating 125. Excellent cuisine. Shady lawns. Wide verandas. Country Club privileges. Splendid beach. Short walk to club, beach and village.

Am. Plan, $6.00-$10.00.

Lake George, N. Y.

YOU DON'T NEED A CAR AT

LAKE GEORGE *Village*

NEW YORK

Whether you come by car or not you will find no dull days at Lake George Village. Everything within easy walking distance. Sports and entertainment under a trained director. Good stores. Local theatre. Many recreational and entertainment facilities. Excellent bus and train service. Local bus, taxi and boat service.

Write for FREE BOOKLET in natural colors.

Lake George Chamber of Commerce, 105 Canada St., Lake George, N. Y.

ON THE SHORES OF BEAUTIFUL LAKE GEORGE

No Transit Worries At Massachusetts Resort

In this period of transportation worries and difficulties, George C. Krewson, jr., of the Oceanside Hotel, Magnolia, Mass., in announcing the opening for this season, calls attention to the fact that Magnolia has hourly train service from New York and Boston. Cars meet guests for the Oceanside at either Magnolia or Manchester stations.

RESORTS

Blue Mt. Lake, N. Y.

Blue Mt. House

Blue Mt. Lake, N. Y.

80th YEAR

Noted Adirondack Inn. All sports. 300 acre preserve. "Durant Hines Place." Restricted. Excellent train and bus service direct to House. Ask Mr. Foster or write for folder.

Lake Placid, N. Y.

LEAHY'S LAKESIDE INN

AND COTTAGES

LAKE PLACID, N. Y.

Ownership management. 37th consecutive season. Noted for its superb location, excellent meals, comfortable rooms, friendly hospitality, reasonable rates. Own tennis courts and bathing beach. 18-hole golf course and riding academy in conjunction. Open May 15 to Oct. 15; Dec. 15 to March 15. Selected clientele. Booklet. T. A. LEAHY, Proprietor.

Ausable Chasm, N. Y.

Hotel Ausable Chasm

AND COTTAGES

Ausable Chasm, N. Y.

- Adjoining world famous Ausable Chasm.
- Centrally located to all Adirondack points, Montreal.
- Through air-conditioned R. R. and deluxe bus service.
- 150-acre farm and woodland. Fresh vegetables from our farm garden.
- Elevator service—free garage.
- Handsomely furnished cocktail lounge.
- Dancing nightly—music by Metropolitan Orchestra. Sunday concerts.
- Accommodates 300. All outside rooms with private bath or hot and cold water.
- Swimming pool—children's wading pool.
- Balanced meals by high class chefs.
- Near several excellent golf courses
- Excellent fishing and sailing. Write for descriptive booklet.

M. J. RENNELL, General Mgr.

The fresh water sports, boating, sailing, fishing and swimming, now are at full sway at Lake George, N. Y. The picture shows two speedboats cutting figures around another craft under full sail during the Sunday morning races. The fisherman is a guest at a lakeshore hotel

Adirondacks Resorts Plan For Visitors

Lake George, N. Y.

Warren County and the Lake George resorts area do not anticipate "business as usual" the coming summer, but prospects are excellent for good bus, train and air transportation facilities, in addition to automobile travel. The feeling prevails, in consequence, that Southern Adirondacks resorts will not suffer so great a setback in travel as was at first anticipated.

A high official of a bus company serving this area from New York City made the statement on a visit to the county last week that governmental control of railroads and bus lines will apply to this section in a moderated sense. Railroad and bus control are primarily to facilitate effective movement of troops and the bus line executive pointed out that none of the bus lines or railroads serving this part of the Southern Adirondacks goes near any army forts or camps and that there is but little travel of the armed forces here.

Special through buses and trains are expected to be scheduled to this section to relieve any congestion and to avoid time lost in regular stops on regular runs, he said.

Chambers of commerce in the various resorts and the Warren County publicity committee of the board of supervisors report a greater number of inquiries than usual to date this season, and realty men report a large increase in season rentals of houses and cottages, to downstate city folk.

Virtually every resort in this area planned and carried out its annual spring routine to be ready for the customary Memorial Day influx of visitors, and while no one expects the 1942 Fourth of July to assume the grandiose proportions of peace-time years, opinion generally credits the possibility of "more business than we actually look for."

Scaroon Manor Reengages Bines

Schroon Lake, N. Y.

Dave Bines, R.K.O. dance director and producer, has been reengaged for the seventh consecutive season as production chief of the social theatrical staff at Scaroon Manor at Schroon Lake, it was announced by the Frieber brothers, Joseph and William.

The summer season of musical, variety and drama offerings under the direction of Bines, will be presented in the new openair amphitheater on the premises of the popular Adirondack Hotel and Country Club.

RESORTS

Kennebunkport, Me.

THE ARUNDEL

Kennebunkport, Maine

May—November

For people of refinement. Moderate rates.

Mrs. E. Grandison, Ownership M'g'm't

RESORTS

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THE BEST OF COUNTRY LIFE FOR YOUTH AND GROWN-UPS

Days of stress and strain suggest a summer haven where nerves and vigor are renewed by the balm of restful rural living. Vermont's country home-land abounds in natural scenic treasures and offers every facility for active and varied sports, exciting excursions, or restful environment . . . whether you are a short-term guest or a summer resident. Only hours away, by motor or bus, by rail or plane, Green-Mountain-Land is a natural place to re-fit and return. For a delightful introduction, write for illustrated vacation pre-view, "UNSPOILED VERMONT."

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SCAROON MANOR

HOTEL on SCHROON LAKE, N.Y.

9 HOLE GOLF COURSE ON PREMISES

9 Clay Tennis Courts

8 Handball Courts

Competent Counselors

Complete Social & Sport Staffs

Adirondacks, N. Y. *Adirondacks, N. Y.*

Balance work and vacation for Victory

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EASY TO REACH

This vast VACATIONLAND of the Great North Woods is well serviced by rail and bus lines or accessible over a network of good roads. Everything you desire in sports, relaxation and diversion is right at hand—at the door of your simple mountain inn or luxurious hotel.

SWIMMING ★ BOATING ★ RIDING ★ FISHING ★ TENNIS ★ GOLF

FREE GUIDE

Send for illustrated booklet containing a detailed Road Map in color of the ADIRONDACKS. Full information on a wide variety of accommodations and sports facilities in this Wonderland of Scenic Beauty. Write Martin J. Rennell, Secretary, Port Kent, N. Y.

ADIRONDACKS RESORTS ASSOC.

AN ENCHANTING VACATIONLAND CONVENIENT TO YOU

Adirondacks, N. Y.

RIDIN-HY *The Adirondacks Newest Dude Ranch*

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NORTHWOODS DUDE RANCH

LAKE LUZERNE, N. Y. NOW OPEN

Restricted Clientele—Sensible Rates

"Most Popular Dude Ranch in the East"

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HAWTHORNE INN *and Cottages*

6 HOURS FROM NEW YORK

12 TRAINS DAILY

In picturesque, sheltered Gloucester Bay. Haunt of artists and home of old salts. Excellent beach. Cool, comfortable rooms. Seafood specialties. Cocktail lounge, dancing and entertainment. Golf, deep sea fishing.

Weekly Rates $28.50 to $63 with meals

Write G. F. O'Donnell, Res. Mgr. Box 52

EAST GLOUCESTER

Massachusetts

Raleigh's Only Fowl

The weathercock atop Christ Church, Raleigh, is described as the only fowl left in North Carolina's capital when Sherman occupied the city in 1865.

RESORTS

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1786

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An Inn of Colonial Charm

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Routes 5, 9, 10

125 Rooms $2.00 up

Good Food. Pop. Prices

The most extensive and interesting collection of Tavern and Household furnishings in New England. Guest Parking in rear by Country Store.

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"The Wellsmere" on Cape Cod. Warm sea bathing; private beach adjoining. Excellent accommodations and food. Transportation. Edna C. Wells, Prop., Falmouth Heights, Mass.

Swampscott, Mass. *Swampscott, Mass.*

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Accessible to all interesting historic points . . . Ideal seaside and country environment . . . Every recreational feature . . . Private bathing beach . . Cuisine includes many sea food specialties . . Booklet.

Bass Season Now Open In Quebec

The bass season began last week in Quebec and on July 1 will begin in Ontario waters. From then until early autumn anglers for small-mouth black bass will be in their element.

Lake Vermilion and Little Lake Vermilion, near Hudson and Sioux Lookout, on the main line of the Canadian National Railways, are relatively new fishing waters; that is, as far as bass is concerned. A few bass, yes, but so few that it can safely be said that these two lakes did not exist for bass fishermen, but more for seekers of muskellunge, salmon, trout and pike.

The fact that these two lakes now hold millions of bass and have become two of the foremost of Canada's bass-fishing waters, is a story in itself. Some eight years or so ago, P. H. (Mike) Anent, owner of the lodge and camps bearing his name at Sioux Lookout, got it into his head that he would like to see if a shipment of young bass fingerlings could get acclimatized to waters where, up to this time, had been the home of only muskellunge and gray trout.

"Take a letter to the fish and game department of the Ontario Government, Toronto," he piped out to his summertime steno. He laid bare to Ontario officialdom what his ambitions were and what he would like them to do, namely to send a container of bass fingerlings which, he stated in the letter, he would deposit in the waters of both Lake Vermilion and Little Vermilion Lake.

The young bass fingerlings were delivered. With them came a letter of commendation from the fish and game department at Toronto. The story has it that Mons. Anent took his precious experimental cargo down to Little Vermillion and there, without fuss, let them down into the shimmering waters, sending them on their adventurous way with his benediction—and hopes.

TRAVEL TRAVEL

YES—THIS YEAR TOO!

JASPER PARK LODGE IN THE CANADIAN ROCKIES

Open June 15–Aug. 31. Golf, tennis, swimming, trail-riding, fishing . . . amid spectacular Alpine scenery. Distinctive service and cuisine—from $9 per day including meals. *No passports needed by U. S. citizens.* Call or write—

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The strain of worry and overwork will quickly disappear under the restoration cure treatment at the State-owned Spa. Baths in the naturally carbonated waters, relaxation in the beautiful and historic surroundings of the Spa Park, a wide range of recreational facilities—all served by modern, convenient Spa-operated busses. Special therapies for heart trouble, arthritis, digestive disturbances, over-poundage and nervousness.

4-hour through train, and bus service from New York.

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Please send illustrated booklet and rates, also information on hotels and pension-type boarding houses.

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Vacation in nearby RHODE ISLAND

YOUR FAVORITE FUN and sports are at your fingertips in nearby Rhode Island! You can swim in cool, clean ocean water . . . go deep sea fishing, trout fishing . . . sail . . . play golf . . . ride . . . eat delicious sea food . . . take in the races . . . dance.

Rhode Island is only a few hours away, and once in the State you can reach almost any resort or hotel easily, quickly, by train or bus . . . so you can ration travel without rationing fun!

Relax in Rhode Island

When you vacation in Rhode Island you get the kind of holiday that production-wise Uncle Sam wants you to take . . . relaxation *now*, to guard against *future* slow-downs. You don't waste time, you don't tax overburdened travel facilities! Send for free vacation booklet today!

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New Hampshire *New Hampshire*

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Come to

NEW HAMPSHIRE

YOURS — free copy of 1942 Vacation Booklet. Send for it now. STATE PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT COMM. Capitol St., Concord, N.H.

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Bretton Woods, N. H. *Bretton Woods, N. H.*

THE TOP *Summer* ADDRESS

This famous resort offers gracious hospitality in a setting of scenic splendor. Here you'll find as much to do as you like, plus relaxation and contentment. Celebrated American Plan cuisine. Write for rates and illustrated folder. Selected clientele.

Owner-Management

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AT BRETTON WOODS · NEW HAMPSHIRE

North Woodstock, N. H. *North Woodstock, N. H.*

Hotel FRANCONIA

"A distinctly modern and fascinating hotel in the heart of the White Mts."

The beautiful Franconia Hotel is the newest and most modern resort in the mountains, and offers for its guests the FREE use of golf, tennis, swimming pool, badminton, stocked trout pond, roof solarium, planned entertainment —all on the grounds. Saddle horses at moderate rates. Excellent train & bus facilities. Reasonable rates—Restricted clientele. *Food is of the highest standard.*

OPEN JUNE 26

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Greenwich, Conn.

AN Inn of Distinction catering to a Selected Clientele throughout the year . . . 42 minutes from New York.

Brochure on request.

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THE *Farragut*

NOTED for its congenial and refined atmosphere. Food and service of highest standard. *House completely modern in its appointments.* Equipped with Automatic Fire Sprinklers. Facilities for all sports, including 18-hole golf course, pool and ocean bathing. Music.

Write for booklet and rates.

Season, June 26 to September 10

RYE BEACH, N. H.

50 Miles north of Boston; three miles from railroad and bus station, where Guests will be met.

Quebec, Canada *Quebec, Canada*

This Year, Discover a New Vacation!

LA PROVINCE DE Québec

CANADA

In common with all of Canada's provinces, and the United States, La Province de Québec is now engaged in a mighty war effort. But our work in the cause of Freedom has not changed the warmth of our welcome nor the facilities for pleasant vacationing extended to our American friends.

EVERYWHERE, La Province de Québec retains that picturesque quaintness of Old World and New that annually brings visitors back again and again!

Come this year . . . tarry awhile in Les Trois-Rivières, third largest city of the French Canadian country, midway between Montréal and Québec City. Contrasts? Here are centuries-old houses rubbing shoulders with structures of today . . . great factories towering over shrines as old as our civilization . . . Laviolette, founder of the city journeyed West from here to discover the Rockies! Northwards lies the Voyageur's Trail, swinging up the Saint-Maurice Valley through a wild, broken country of forest and river, marked by the colonist's clearing, massive power developments, bustling industrial enterprises.

Today, our industry and our people are pledged to Victory, but La Province de Québec lacks none of that vacation charm for which it is famous!

NO PASSPORTS REQUIRED BY U.S. CITIZENS

NO TOLLS ON PROVINCIAL BRIDGES

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HERE, VACATION DOLLARS GO FARTHER DUE TO THE RATE OF EXCHANGE.

For maps and descriptive literature, apply to your home travel agency, automobile club, Chamber of Commerce, railway, steamship or bus office, La Province de Québec Tourist Bureau, 48 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, or direct to Department 44

LA PROVINCE DE Québec

TOURIST BUREAU

QUÉBEC CANADA

Summer Is Gay At Cape May Despite War

Cape May Courthouse, N. J.

Activities of the summer season in Cape May County are continuing unabated despite war restrictions, declared Percy H. Jackson, director of the board of freeholders.

Reviewing the curtailment of automobile travel to the shore areas, Director Jackson asserted business is continuing and appeared optimistic over the activity for the seashore.

"You need no car to enjoy the scenery in Cape May County," Mr. Jackson said. "The visitor can come here by train or bus and there are the ocean and boardwalk right at his feet."

With warm weather prevailing, the beaches are dotted with bathers and life guards are now patrolling the strand. The beaches are open to the public, with no restrictions.

A view of the boardwalk at Cap May, N. J., which separates the bathing beach and famous Beach Drive

Two Events Set This Week At Atlantic City

Atlantic City, N. J.

This week will mark two important events on the resort's summer program, with the annual Children's Week starting Friday and more than 200 leaders in the newspaper, radio and newsreel fields coming here Saturday for the ninth annual Headliners' Frolic.

Children's Week, started in the early 30's, has become a summer institution in Atlantic City. Last year nearly 3000 youngsters came here as the guests of the city, amusement men and hotels for a week, and this year advance reservations indicate that the number will be greatly increased. Children accompanied by a parent or parents are housed and fed without charge and are provided with all sorts of supervised play and free entertainment.

Highlights of the Children's Week program will include the "election" of a child mayor and city commission, the National Sand Castle Building Contest on the beach and a Mother and Daughter Fashion Show July 3, the final day of the event.

Climaxing the Headliners' Frolic this year, which will open next Friday and continue through Sunday, will be the annual Headliner awards to 19 leaders in the news and picture dispensing fields for outstanding repertorial acievement during the past year.

The beach patrol has now reached its full complement of 100 guards, with new recruits from the life guard school being inducted a few days ago. The entire resort beach area now offers protected bathing from early in the morning until evening.

Beach life is in full swing with gay cabanas and chairs dotting the eight-mile strand, while piers, theaters and clubs are in full summer swing. A national track event is also on the week's schedule with the cream of the country's milers trying for a "four-minute mile" on the one-mile Boardwalk straightaway Wednesday at 2 o'clock. A full mile stretch will be roped off on the walk, where visitors may see what promises to be a history-making race without charge."

The first bathing girls of the season officially open the beach at Atlantic City

Two Religious Groups Meet At Cape May

Cape May, N. J.

Two religious conferences will highlight Cape May's vacation season activity this year.

Delegates from all sections of the country will attend the biennial Friends General Conference, which will be held at this historic coast resort from July 6-13. Leaders of the Society of Friends and prominent representatives of all walks of life will address the conference sessions which will be held in Cape May's Convention Hall, the large municipal pier jutting out over the ocean.

During the second conference, from August 2 to 21, Baptist clergymen and laymen from all States east of the Mississippi River will gather here for the first annual Cape May Bible and Missionary Conference.

Free evening dances and concerts of classical, semiclassical and popular music will be held nightly at Convention Hall.

Railroad and bus service connecting Cape May with large cities of the Nation, while slightly altered because of wartime transportation problems, has not been seriously curtailed.

Wildwood Attracts Many Fishermen

Wildwood-by-the-Sea, N. J.

No matter how wide and varied your taste in amusements and outdoor sports, you will find at Wildwood exactly the kind of a vacation you like best. Should you seek pure, unadulterated rest and relaxation they, too, are yours for the asking. That Wildwood's long, gently sloping beach is known far and wide as "the world's finest and safest" is easy to understand once you have bathed from it. Free from gulleys and dangerous under-currents, it is safe for young and old, and annually lures hundreds of thousands of men, women, and children into the cool, invigorating surf. Rivaling the popularity of the surf are the smooth, warm sands, which make sun-bathing a soothing, health-giving luxury, as free as the iodine-laden air. A corps of alert lifeguards provide added protection.

Wildwood's famous boardwalk is the magnet for as large crowds as those drawn by the beach. All day long the wide structure, lined with shops, theaters, good restaurants, piers, and other places of amusement, is a mecca for vacationists. Conveniently located along the spacious walk are rest pavilions, rest rooms and drinking fountains. For most visitors a stroll down at least a portion of its 3½ miles is a daily "must."

To followers of Izaac Walton, Wildwood is a veritable paradise and scores of thousands of anglers fish from this resort annually. Few spots are more popular than the now-famous Wildwood-Cape May fish sanctuary, off this resort's coast.

Ocean City Plans Many Sports Events

Ocean City, N. J.

For the entertainment of its guests, the city has provided a full and diversified program of activities extending over the entire season.

On June 26-28, the Fourteenth Annual Atlantic Coast Championship Golf Tournament will be played on the 18-hole course of the Ocean City Country Club. An event of national interest which brings together the outstanding women athletes of the country is the Senior A. A. U. Sanctioned Track and Field Championship Meet for Women, scheduled for the Recreation Center on July 4. Two days later, July 6, will see the opening matches of the Atlantic Coast Open Championship Tennis Tournament, on the clay courts of the Municipal Tennis Club.

For followers of aquatic sports, the Senior A. A. U. Sanctioned Championship Swimming Meet for Men and Women will focus attention on the Flanders Pools, on the evening of July 24. Institutional in Ocean City and highlighting the season for 35 consecutive years, is the Annual Baby Parade and Pageant. This colorful event portraying the winsomeness of childhood with the blending of the ornate and the comic, has been set for July 29, which is much earlier in the season than usual.

The daily "Beach Classes" in calisthenics, conducted by Prof. Elmer E. Unger, which have been a part of Ocean City's summer life for many years, will begin on June 27 and continue until Labor Day.

Sea Isle City In 54th Season

Sea Isle City, N. J.

"There's no crepe hanging over vacation time in the "Venice of America," Mayor G. Fred Cronecker said as he announced plans for the Jersey Cape resort's fifty-fourth summer season.

It's an all-out "recreate for victory" theme that the sea, sand and sun vacationland has adopted in providing for the entertainment of the visitor.

Rentals are surprisingly good, the mayor reported after a survey among real estate agencies and individual property owners. Attractive cottages, glistening in fresh spring dress and displaying pretty gardens, have thrown back their shutters as occupants prepare for a season of fun and relaxation from wartime jitters.

The dimout in effect here, as well as along the Middle Atlantic seaboard, only enhances the charm of this quaint family resort. Principal feature of Sea Isle City, of course, is its broad, white beach, proclaimed one of the finest in the world. Soft lights on the 3-mile boardwalk hold a peculiar charm of their own, as hundreds of visitors find allure on the cool, refreshing, breeze-swept promenade.

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It is Beckers for Luggage

WHEREVER you may roam, whatever you may do, you'll always be well prepared with fine Beckers luggage. A handsome selection of complete traveling equipment always awaits you here!

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RESORTS — Wildwood, N. J.

LET'S GO AMERICANS for a Complete Vacation!

Everything you want for vacation happiness... a grand beach, superb climate, accommodations to suit any budget! One of the world's finest boardwalks, gay carnival spirit, fish, swim, have fun or just loaf as you please! "The tops for America's children"

IT'S ONLY 184 MILES TO THE WORLD'S FINEST AND SAFEST BEACH AT

Wildwood BY THE SEA • NEW JERSEY

Write Today for Information and Booklet
BUREAU OF PUBLICITY, 3213 BOARDWALK

DORSEY A GOOD REASONABLE VACATION HOTEL — J. E. WHITESELL—WILDWOOD N.J.

ARLINGTON — Free Bathing and Parking. Rooms with private Baths & Lavatories, $25 up. Booklet. C. H. Topham. $20 Up Wkly Two Meal Plan

Cape May Co., N. J.

Vacationing AS USUAL IN EIGHTEEN RESORTS on ATLANTIC OCEAN and DELAWARE BAY

Thousands of happy vacationists frolic daily on the 35 miles of safe bathing beaches, in the warm sea water and on the modern boardwalks lined with shops and amusements.

There is no fear or thought of an enemy, thousands of miles away ... an enemy kept plenty busy trying to cope with your nation's strong offensive tactics.

There are several beautifully illustrated booklets describing Cape May County. They are yours for a post card. Write to-day.

PERCY H. JACKSON, Director
Department of Public Affairs — Cape May Court House, N. J.

COUNTY of CAPE MAY
1692-1942 ★ 250 Years of County Government ★ NEW JERSEY

JUNE JULY AUG. SEPT. OCT.

Delightful MONTHS

In these strenuous times, the mental and physical strain caused by the war effort demand not one but many rest periods.

Take time out to relax or recuperate in America's oldest, yet modern seashore resort.

Select a cottage or apartment ... occupy it as much as possible. If you prefer hotel life, it's here to suit every taste and pocketbook. You'll find everyone vacationing as usual.

Write for FREE Illustrated Booklet
ROOM 73 CITY HALL, CAPE MAY, N. J.

AT COOL CAPE MAY N.J.

The MACOMBER ON THE BEACH FRONT — CAPE MAY'S Finest Family Hotel. Everything new. A place to rest, convalesce or honeymoon. Large porches overlooking ocean. Solarium. Serving fresh vegetables and sea food. Moderate rates.

ON CAPE MAY'S BEACH FRONT — Modern Beach food Hotel Elevator Bathing facilities Spacious porches & lawn. Special weekly rates. $23 weekly up with excellent meals. Free parking. Bathing lockers. Owner-management. COLONIAL—STAR VILLA

RESORTS — Ocean City, N. J.

Ocean City NEW JERSEY

It's where you stay that counts this summer—the accessibility of the resort you choose—the availability of the necessities for normal living—the ability of the resort, itself, to keep you entertained with a sufficient variety of interests.

Ocean City, nearby and neighborly, with its large-city facilities, wise restrictions, and vast program of sports, special events and social functions, is the place for you and your family.

For complete information and booklet, write PUBLICITY DIRECTOR

AMERICA'S GREATEST FAMILY RESORT

WITH the emphasis, this year, on relaxation, The Flanders, one of America's distinguished family hotels, offers everything for a completely restful vacation. Beach and boardwalk attractions—3 outdoor sea water pools—spacious breeze-cooled decks—232 rooms with private baths. Moderate rates on either plan.

Completely Fireproof — J. HOWARD SLOCUM, Manager

THE Flanders On-the-Boardwalk OCEAN CITY, N.J.

Hotel Lincoln — A DISTINCTIVE FAMILY HOTEL. 130 Rooms—American & European Plans. Cool. Attractive Dining Room. Elevator to Street. Free Bathing. Illustrated Folder on Request. MRS. M. E. FOULKE Manager

OCEAN CITY, N. J. Near Beach and Station. Ocean view rooms. Running water. Private baths. Parking. Free bathing, and thoroughly renovated throughout. Hamilton Management

HANSCOM — Ocean City's Newest Fireproof Hotel — EUROPEAN PLAN — 8th ST. just off BOARDWALK

HANIF-INN — Open Year 'Round. European Plan. Central location. Rooms with and without private bath. Small hskg. apts. Folder.

Breakers — American Plan—Free Parking. Booklet

THE SOUTHERN — OCEAN CITY, N. J. Fifth St.—Facing Park—Near Ocean. MRS. CALVER ANDERSON—Own., Mgr. Former Manager of Hotel Delaware

BISCAYNE — Ocean City, N. J. Unexcelled Cuisine. AMERICAN PLAN. Elevator to Street. Booklet ELIZABETH BLUNDIN

OCEANIC — Solarium Bathing Showers — All Outside Rooms. American Plan. Elevator. Free Parking.

RESORTS — Atlantic City, N. J.

Play Safe!

HERE ARE ATTRACTIONS THE WAR DOES NOT AFFECT!

The sort that have made Atlantic City the country's leading resort—the cool sea breezes and healthful climate ... the invigorating surf and soft sandy beaches ... the golden sunshine, romantic moonlight and starlit skies.

Here—are eight miles of broad, sparkling beaches, washed white daily by the ocean tides, safe and clean as can be, and gay with bathers, beach chairs and cabanas.

Here, too—is the Famous Boardwalk—its roller chairs—piers, theatres, shops, clubs and restaurants—movies, stage presentations, headline dance bands ... and the new romantic feature, "Twilight on the Boardwalk."

Fine hotels, boarding houses, cottages and apartments offer a wide choice of rates and accommodations.

Autos are not necessary—fine trolley, jitney and taxi systems serve every spot in the resort. Frequent and unexcelled train and bus service—lighted highways.

And all sports, as usual.

ATLANTIC CITY

Mail Coupon for Color-Photo Booklet, also Vitamin Folder "Quotes on Health" to Mayor Thomas D. Taggart, Jr. Convention Hall, Atlantic City, N.J., Room J
Name / Address / City / State

RE-CREATION CENTER OF AMERICA

ALBEMARLE — Virginia Ave., Near Beach. Only 1 Block from Steel Pier. Room and Free Parking $1.50 up. Running Water in All Rooms. HOMELIKE PLACE to REST and RECUPERATE. Free Bathing From Hotel. M. A. FENNELLY, Own.-Mgr.

Here's an Xtration for your vacation! UNLIMITED RATION CARD X AT THE TRAYMORE — FOR rest and recreation, tonic salt air and bronzing sunshine, sparkling days and comfortably cool nights. A fresh supply of health and vigor for your Victory drive. For rates, booklet and reservations, write or call Atlantic City 5-3431. The TRAYMORE "Excellence without Extravagance" ATLANTIC CITY

HOTEL KENDERTON — 152 S. TENNESSEE AVE. 100 Feet From Beach. NEWLY RENOVATED. Large, Well Appointed Rooms. $1.50 PER DAY. SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES. Bathing from Hotel. Running water all rooms. Private baths. Garage. RESTAURANT. ELEVATOR. MRS. PAUL POLIVY, Mgr.

Lafayette — VACATION VALUE ASSURED — Convenience and comfort in the heart of Atlantic City's great summer attractions. A Delightful Room with Bath and Meals as low as $5.50 Daily—$32.50 Weekly Each Person—Two in a Room—in June. (Rates slightly higher in July.) John R. Kenney, Mgr.

The Sterling — KENTUCKY AVE. NEAR BEACH. $4 Per PERSON DAILY Including Meals. $22.50 WEEKLY. Parking and Bathing Facilities. M. A. JOHNSON

HOTEL EDISON — ATLANTIC CITY. $1 Single up daily. $2 Double up daily. Bathing privileges. Running water in all rooms, private bath. Free parking and garage accommodations. Cool, spacious porches. Open surroundings. Phone 5-0093.

FOR EXTRA VACATION VALUE — More Enjoyment—Lower Cost. No car needed! All amusements conveniently near! 250 rooms, sea-water baths, bathing direct from hotel, "Ship's Sun Deck", exceptional food. Booklet. Weekly from $35.00 per person, with meals, double. ATLANTIC CITY. Colton Manor — ONE OF ATLANTIC CITY'S NEWEST FIREPROOF HOTELS. PENNSYLVANIA AVE. PAUL AUCHTER, Mgr.

HOTEL STEVENSON — A Resort Hotel of Merit on Beautiful South Pennsylvania Ave., Atlantic City High-Class Family Hotel. Rates: $3.50 Per Day Per Person, Two in a Room, American Plan. Special Week-End and Weekly Rates. Under Same Management. Albert L. Brown, MANAGER.

HELTON — Nr. Steel Pier—$1.50 up Single, $2.50 up Double—Eur. Plan. Free Bathing. 136 SO. TENNESSEE AVE.

THURBER — 500 Atlantic Ave., Cor. Mass. 120 ROOMS FROM $1.50. FREE BATHING FROM HOTEL. FREE GARAGE. S. THURBER, MGR.

KINGSTON HOTEL — Ocean Ave. and Boardwalk, Atlantic City. Brick construction. Elevator. Bathing. Bar. $3 2 Persons Running Water. $4 2 Persons with Bath. European Plan. I. V. Brinz, Prop.

HOTEL WESTMINSTER — 107 S. Kentucky Ave. SPECIAL JUNE RATES—$6.00 wkly. each person (2 in room). FREE PARKING. Outside rooms with comfortable beds—free bathing from hotel. Elevator Service.

The St. CHARLES DIRECTLY ON THE BOARDWALK — Rates as low as $6.00 Per Day Per Person Two in a Room With Bath & Meals. DIETARY LAWS. SPECIAL EUROPEAN PLAN RATES

ST. ELMO — 120 S. Tennessee Ave. Rooms with run'g w'ter. Free Bathing. $1.25 up d'ly. Special wkly. rates. Julia C. Miller

The Stanton — A Distinctive Hotel on Penna. Ave. Rates $3.60 to $5.90 Daily Per Person, 2 in Room, Inc. Meals. Special Weekly Rates. Restricted Clientele. IDA M. STANTON.

Hotel Normandy — South Carolina Ave. Near Boardwalk. Center of all attractions. Elevator to street level. Newly furnished. All outside rooms. SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES $1.50 up per person—bath—showers $2. E. SIMMS, Manager

MILLER COTTAGE — 9 N. Georgia Ave. $2.50 up day. $17.50 up wkly., Including Excellent Meals. Also European Plan. Bathing. Ph. 4-0294. Parking. Cap. 250. E. Crouthamel, Mgr.

Windermere — First House From Boardwalk. AMERICAN and EUROPEAN PLAN. ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS. CENTRALLY LOCATED. Elevator From Street. Bathing Privileges. Under Bender's Ownership Mgt. OCEAN END SO. CAROLINA AVE.

The WILTSHIRE — VIRGINIA AVE. AT STEEL PIER. $1.50 Per Person. Restaurant on Premises. Two in Room. Bathing from Rooms. Special Rate Monday to Friday. BUY U. S. BONDS & STAMPS. EVERETT L. COPE, Prop. ATLANTIC CITY

RESORTS — Beach Haven, N. J.

YOUR COMFORT comes first at BEACH HAVEN NEW JERSEY IN 1942

But first—be assured of the right comfort by selecting your summer home now! Many new houses and apartments—at attractive rentals. Superb fishing, boating, ocean bathing.

For FREE Picture Booklet, write A. V. STRATTON, Director of Publicity, Beach Haven, N. J.

NOW TO NOVEMBER

Sea Isle City, N. J.

SEA ISLE CITY NEW JERSEY — SEA and SAND VACATIONLAND. Good Fishing. All Sports. One of America's Finest Beaches. Splendid Hotels & Guest Homes. Moderate Rates. For Booklet, Write to City Clerk, City Hall. TOWNSEND'S INLET

Cape May, N. J.

THE LAFAYETTE — Directly on beach front. Exceptional surf bathing. Hospitality-refinement. Unsurpassed food. Both houses. Elev. Garage.

Atlantic City, N. J.

The Madison — Overlooking Ocean at Illinois Ave. JULY 4th SPECIAL ROOM BATH MEALS $18 Thursday—Friday $20 Saturday—Sunday $22. Weekly, from $35. Per Person—Two in Room. OCEAN BATHING FROM HOTELS

HOTEL Jefferson — KENTUCKY AVE. near BEACH. JULY 4th SPECIAL $16.50 $18 $20 Thurs., Fri. Sat., Sun. Room, Bath, Meals. Per Person, Two in Room. WEEKLY—from $32.50

Mayfair — So. Delaware Ave. Absolutely fireproof. Breakfast included. MARGARET C. ALLGAIER. $2 Daily

Ocean City Is Located In Historic Part of State of Maryland

Ocean City, Md.

Ocean City, long noted as Maryland's only seashore resort, is located in one of the country's most historic spots. Although the town itself was founded only 67 years ago, within a five-mile radius are many homes and estates dating back to the seventeenth century.

After the landing of the Ark and Dove in St. Marys County in 1634 many of the settlers pushed forward to make new frontiers. Maryland offered extensive grants to settlers who began to arrive in the sections on the Eastern Shore. Each family that brought in five people was given a patent of 1000 acres and an extra 50 acres for each child under 16 years. The first settlers arrived in the bay shore section known as Sinepuxent Neck in 1658.

Mayfield, a white painted brick house erected in 1785 by William Fassitt, is owned an occupied by one of his descendents, and is located on a part of the original grant of 2000 acres. Another Fassitt house was built on a part of this grant by William Fassitt and given to his daughter as a wedding present. The Colonial brickwork of dark glazed bricks arranged in diamond and zigzag patterns is among the most interesting found in Maryland. The interior is paneled in pine.

RESORTS

Avon by the Sea, N. J.

BUCKINGHAM, AVON, N. J. Well Known Summer Hotel Offers Better Accommodations and Service At Very Popular Rates. Bathing from Hotel. Tennis. Golf. Fishing. Boating. Cocktail Bar. Selected Clientele. Ideal Vacation Spot. A. L. Harver & Sons

Spring Lake Beach, N. J.

The ALLAIRE ON WHITE OCEAN SANDS Spring Lake Beach, N. J. A Good Hotel—No Rate Increase. Shipmates Bar & Grill. Selected Clientele. PRIVATE BATHING BEACH. For Bookings Call NAtional 1890 Or Write Hotel—F. G. HELMES

THE WARREN ON THE OCEAN SPRING LAKE BEACH, N. J. Unspoiled and uncrowded resort. Selected clientele. Every activity indoors and out. Friendly, informal. Private Restricted Beach. From $40 single, $80 double weekly with meals. FLOYD ALFORD, Jr., Mgr. Spring Lake 992

NO PRIORITIES at the MONMOUTH HOTEL Spring Lake Beach, N. J.

None on cool ocean breezes . . . on sun, sea or sand. Nature's best tonic is still available in big doses to those who spend the summer at the Monmouth, one of America's finest hotels.

The Ocean is right at the front door. The beach is private; restricted to our guests. The hotel service is famous . . . Illustrated booklet and rates on request.

James J. Farrell, Mgr.

New York Office COlumbus 5-2050

RESORTS

Asbury Park, N. J.

HOTEL WELLINGTON 8th Ave., Near Beach—Asbury Park, N. J. Quality at Less Cost. Southern Cooking. $2.50 Daily—$21 Up Weekly. Thoroughly Renovated. Selected Clientele. S. J. HART

OCEAN HOTEL ASBURY PARK, N. J. $2 UP SINGLE, $3 UP DOUBLE — DAILY; $10 UP SINGLE, $15 UP DOUBLE — WEEKLY. BREAKFAST ROOM. Free Parking, Elevator. M. E. CRAWFORD

$2.00 up European Plan Complimentary Breakfast. Special Weekly and Season Rates. 2nd Ave., Asbury Park Blk. to Beach Select Clientele Cap. 250. Elevator Booklet F. G. Bechtierle, Mgr. Ash. 7887

THE ASBURY CARLTON ASBURY PARK, N. J. 7th Avenue, Facing Ocean. A refined popular-priced oceanfront hotel. Fireproof. Modern. Every room with private lavatory or bath. Elevator. Music. AMERICAN or EUROPEAN PLAN. Booklet & Rates. H. S. Jackson Manager. Open All Year

The JEFFERSON OVERLOOKING BOARDWALK 100 Rooms ● 50 Baths RATES from $2 (E) Open All Year ● Coffee Shop W. H. BECHTEL, Ownership-Management 4th Ave. at Beach, Asbury Park

RESORTS

Sea Girt, N. J.

The STOCKTON SEA GIRT, N. J. A Surf & Country Club Hotel American Plan • Moderate Tariff OUR OWN PRIVATE BEACH JOHN C. WALLER, MANAGER Opening June 26th

Ocean Grove, N. J.

The GRAND ATLANTIC HOTEL and CAFETERIA OCEAN GROVE, N. J. Famous for Foods and Accommodations. Excellent Rooms at Low Rates. Write for Information—M. J. Woodring

RESORTS

Belmar, N. J.

LLANYMORE HOTEL BELMAR, N. J. Tel. 981. Third Ave. Block to Beach. Capacity 200. Modern throughout. Baths from your room. RATES (All Meals) Daily $4.00 to $5.00, Weekly $21 to $35. JULY (4th Special) Fri. Night thru Sunday Supper $8-$9-$10. Restricted clientele. Open now. John Hellig

Point Pleasant Beach, N. J.

The LEIGHTON POINT PLEASANT BEACH, N. J. Informal Family Hotel—Superb Location FREE OCEAN BATHING FROM HOTEL No Increase in Rates $4 to $6 Daily With All Meals Good Train and Bus Service Select Clientele. J. Walter Butcher, Mgr.

Ocean Grove, N. J.

OCEAN VIEW Broadway & Central Ocean Grove, N. J. European Plan—Private Baths Special Weekly Rates. L. K. BEIDLER

LORAINE AT THE BEACH 10 Ocean Pathway, Ocean Grove, N. J. Full ocean view. Run. water. Table a feature. Tel. 8196. F. W. & A. M. Rohland.

WHITFIELD HOTEL OCEAN GROVE, N. J. Overlooking ocean. Suites with bath $26 wkly. up. Rooms $19 wkly. up, Amer. plan; or $10 wkly. up Europ. All Sports. Bklt. Cap. 200. Ph. 1901. Charles F. Herman, Owner-Mgr.

OCEAN GROVE NEW JERSEY For the Real Change that RESTS and RESTORES So Clean—Cool and Peaceful. Enjoy the Wholesome Recreations and Entertainment of this Model Little Seashore City—So Convenient by Train or Bus—Where the Toils and Troubles of the Times are Displaced by Diversions that Revitalize. NO MOSQUITOES — NO SALOONS. Every Summer Sport—Ample Accommodations. For Any Information, write Municipal Information Bureau, Ocean Grove, N. J. TOWNSHIP OF NEPTUNE AND ITS FAMOUS BEACH RESORT

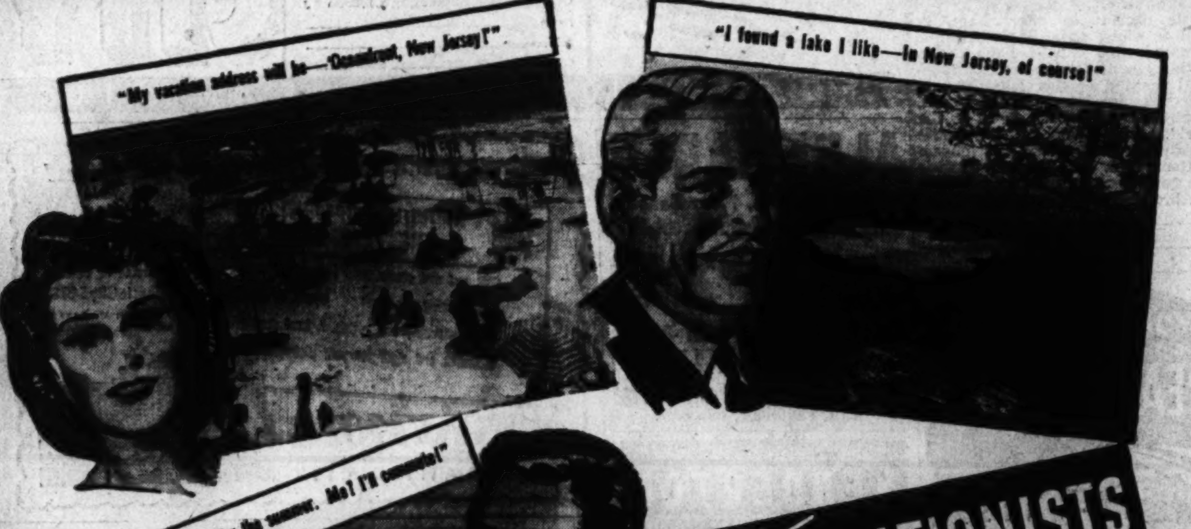
Spring Lake Beach, N. J.

A Distinctive Seashore Resort BE COOL AND CAREFREE You don't need a car. Complete facilities for entertainment and recreation. Private beach, boardwalk, golf, tennis, riding. Restricted. Booklet. C. S. KROM, Manager The ESSEX & SUSSEX SPRING LAKE BEACH, N. J.

Monmouth County, N. J.

No Need to Travel Far for a Peaceful, Restful Vacation, Free of Worry but Filled with Entertainment, Sport and Recreation—Come to MONMOUTH County NEW JERSEY The Eden of the Garden State—Playground of a Million Americans. 15 Modern Summer Resorts, complete with amusements, hotels, furnished homes and apartments—clean, safe beaches, sparkling bays and inland streams. Easy on Tires and Transportation Expense—Only an Hour from New York or Philadelphia By Motor, Bus or Train. For Any Information Desired, Write Board of Freeholders, Freehold, N. J.

New Jersey



YOUR VACATION plans will be simplified this year if you follow the *swing* to nearby New Jersey. Among its scores of famous seashore cities, and mountain and lake resorts, you'll surely find one to your taste. And all are easy to reach by the best of transportation services to and through the State. Facilities for rest and recreation were never more varied or complete . . . the refreshing surf along 132 miles of coast, the inviting beaches . . . mountain trails to hike or ride and calm lakes to mirror your contentment . . . the fishing, sailing and countless other sports . . . with sixteen hours of daylight to enjoy them—and you will find your friends and neighbors already there.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Governor's New Jersey Fishing Tournament—fresh and salt water • Golf and Tennis Championships • National Marbles Tournament • Swim Meets • Speed-and-Sailboat Regattas • Annual Baby Parades • Miss America Pageant • N. J. State Fair at Trenton • Invitation Chess Tournament.

Dates and places will be supplied upon request.

New Jersey Council, Dept. 17-G State House, Trenton, N. J.
Send me information about New Jersey Resorts: North Coast ☐; South Coast ☐; Mountain & Lake. ☐.
Name
Address
City State

FREE Packet of Facts LIVE WORK AND PLAY IN New Jersey

The strange and beautiful underground wonderland of Crystal Grottoes is a mile south of the National Highway at Boonsboro, Md. This naturally air-conditioned cavery is dry, has smooth walks brilliantly lighted. Nearby are picnic grounds

Playing in the sand at Ocean City, Md.

Many Indians

The Indian population of North Carolina—22,690—is the greatest of any State east of the Missisippi.

Why They Are Smoky

The Great Smoky Mountains are so called because of an ever-present blue haze.

Monmouth Offers Many Beach Resorts

Belmar, N. J.

The seashore summer resorts of Monmouth County, in an unbroken chain 20 miles long on the northernmost coast of New Jersey, in these days of physical strain and mental exertion imposed by war, have lost none of their appeal to the inland city dweller craving the relaxation and stimulation of sunshine on the sand, tempered by cooling breezes from the sea and the invigorating tingle of dips in the briny surf.

This is the conclusion of Joseph Mayer, director of the Monmouth County Board of Freeholders, after analyzing in his office here a survey of summer vacation business conditions from the Highlands on the southern shores of Lower New York Bay to the Manasquan River inlet.

"We made this survey," said Mr. Mayer, "because we were apprehensive of harmful effects unfounded stories of dismal conditions along the shore might have on the patronage of our vacation resorts.

"Rentals of furnished cottages for the summer season are definitely off. As of June 1, only about one-half the number usually rented on that date had been taken.

"But since June 1 there has been an encouraging pick-up. But every hotel, without exception, that was open in May reports more business than in the corresponding period last year and 1941 was the best season Monmouth County resorts have had in more than ten years. Similar encouraging reports came from the theaters and amusements places in the larger communities."

RESORTS

Rehoboth Beach, Del.

SAVE Time Tires Gasoline. REHOBOTH BEACH, DEL. is only 113 miles from Washington. Modern Hotels, Boarding Houses, Cottages and Apartments for rent. Write for complete information Booklet, Chamber of Commerce, Rehoboth Beach, Del.

The Henlopen REHOBOTH BEACH DELAWARE Modern Beach Front Hotel W. S. GRENOBLE American Plan! Popular Prices

REHOBOTH'S 'Favorite' THAWLEY'S HOTEL WIL. AVE. and BOARDWALK Overlooking the Ocean. Excellent Dining Room for Public. MRS. F. H. THAWLEY, Prop. Rehoboth Beach, Del. Write or Phone—Make Early Reservations to avoid possible disappointment.

RESORTS

Ocean City, N. J.

OCEAN CITY, N. J. Near Beach and Station. Ocean View Rooms, Running Water, Private Baths, Parking. Free Bathing. HAMILTON Management. The Raleigh WESLEY AVE. at 10th St.

Atlantic City, N. J.

EXTRAS at no extra cost • Surf bathing from room • Exclusive beach • Daily concerts • Bridge parties, dances, games • Children's play room. Sea water in all baths. Select clientele. From $8.50 for one—$15 for two, American Plan. Also European plan. 10% discount by the week. Marlborough-Blenheim Two Blocks on the Boardwalk JOSIAH WHITE & SONS CO.

NEW CLARION FREE BATHING S.K. BONIFACE

SEAVIEW-BOUVIER South Tennessee Ave. Near Beach ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. $1.25 110 ROOMS $1.50 with running water FREE BATHING

BELVEDERE S. Carolina Ave.—Just off Boardwalk $1.50 80 ROOMS BRICK CONSTRUCTION ELEVATOR $2.50 FREE BATHING ROBERT JAMES SMITH OWNERSHIP-MANAGEMENT

RESORTS

Jamestown, R. I.

THE BAY VIEW HOTEL Jamestown, Rhode Island Offers you a complete vacation free from transportation worries. Nearest hotel to Newport and Quonset. All Recreational Facilities Moderate Rates J. T. O'CONNELL Owner R. G. STUART Manager

Fleischmanns, N. Y.

CAMP MEROMAH July 4th Weekend $8 For Carefree Relaxation Beautiful scenery of the upper Catskill Mountains. All sports, riding, riflery, recordings. Superb meals. Dietary laws. June rate $19. Children's hostess. Booklet W. Ludlow 7-2941. Fleischmanns, N. Y.

Saybrook, Conn.

YE CASTLE INN On Long Island Sound, Cornfield Point, Saybrook, Conn. Every recreational facility for vacations or weekends; excellent bathing; homegrown vegetables, fresh sea food; attractive rates; spacious rooms. Express trains daily direct from Washington. Booklet.

Relax Nearby CHAPEL POINT PARK THE FAMILY PLAYGROUND on the Lower Potomac SWIM! PICNIC! ROLLER SKATE! DANCE! Fun for all for a day. Delightful salt water bathing and clean sand beach. Dining float; boating and fishing. Wooded picnic groves; kiddies playground; amusements; restaurant. Open daily—free parking. No ADMISSION. Salt Water BATHING Water Slides—Sand Beach Only 2 Gals. Gas from D. C. on Routes 5 & 301 thru Waldorf.

RESORTS

Ocean City, Md.

VACATION HERE! OCEAN CITY, MD. "Spend July 4th with us." . . . All water sports, surf bathing, fishing, dancing, modern hotels famous for their cuisine, lovely apartments and cottages. Moderate Rates. For full information write to those listed below or CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

THE NEW RIDEAU ON THE OCEAN FRONT Ocean City, Maryland Newest hotel in Ocean City. Every room private or connecting bath. Telephone in rooms. Excellent Food. Moderate Rates J. D. JARMAN, Manager Phones 220 and 221 Write, Wire or Phone for Reservations

ON THE BOARDWALK Ocean City, Md. MAJESTIC HOTEL Rooms With or Without Private Baths. FREE PARKING AND BATHING FACILITIES. RATES FOR JUNE $3.75 to $5.50 Daily, $20.00 and Up Week. RATES FOR JULY AND AUGUST $4.00 to $6.50 Daily, $22.50 to $37.50 Weekly. All Rates Include Meals. Phone 160 or write for further information. OCEAN FRONT APTS. C. PARKER SMITH, Owner

Maryland Inn "The Friendly Hotel" Ocean Front, Sun Deck, Running Water in Every Room. Private Baths. Free Bathing . . . Central Location. American Plan. Just the place to enjoy a vacation. Near enough to all amusements, yet far enough for quiet and rest. American or European Plans. Attractive rates by week or month. Write for full information. MRS. JOHN HAGEN Ownership Management. Free Parking

Ocean City, Maryland Learn What "Vacation" Means! Let US show you, pleasantly, inexpensively! Invigorating recreation, refreshing relaxation, perfect service. Bathing is ideal here; fine, clean beach. European plan with delicious but thrifty Eastern Shore meals. Free folder. George Washington Hotel Boardwalk at 10th, Ocean City, Md. Mr. & Mrs. A. M. Ball, Owners & Mgrs.

On the BOARDWALK MODERN Homelike, Large Rooms with Private Baths EXCELLENT FOOD FREE PARKING SPACE Early season reduced rates. Also after Labor Day. Several desirable apartments on ocean front. Rates on request. HASTINGS HOTEL MRS. CHARLES LUDLAM

HOTEL SHOREHAM ON THE BOARDWALK Modern, American plan. Southern cooking. Bathers' dining room. FARLOW & HARRISON, Props. Write for Reservations Phone 81 OCEAN CITY, MD.

THE LANKFORD A Modern Boardwalk Hotel, Famous for Southern Hospitality and Service. Finest Ocean Bathing directly in front of hotel . . . Cool, Airy Rooms . . . Delicious Meals . . . FREE Parking . . . Rooms with or without Private baths . . . Moderate Rates Include Meals. Mrs. M. B. QUILLEN, ownership management.

APARTMENTS COTTAGES PHONE 116 AYRES 809 BOARDWALK

Stephen Decatur A Modern, Restful Vacation Hotel No Increase in Rates This Year ON THE BOARDWALK FACING THE SEA American Plan. Sixty Rooms, Thirty Baths; Elevator Service, Free Parking & Bath facilities. Delicious Maryland meals. Write for rates. Edward S. Conley, Manager.

FOR THAT MUCH NEEDED REST THE COMMANDER HOTEL (ON THE OCEAN) Invites you this year as usual. No Increase in Rates JACK B. LYNCH, Mgr. PHONE 216

RENT Cottages and Apartments Ocean City, Maryland TELEPHONE 248

The Del-Mar Reasonable Rates American Plan Private Baths Ownership Management Mrs. S. I. Carey

ATLANTIC Ocean City's largest and finest hotel. Doing business as usual. For information consult any Tourist Service Bureau, A. A. A. or Keystone Auto Club or direct. Phone 186. C. W. PURNELL

THE "BENSON" Rooms—with Bath—Running Water—Modern—Homelike—Select Clientele. Baltimore Ave. & N. 9th St. Phone 229.

THE KAYE COTTAGE On the Boardwalk. All conveniences. Large rooms, home cooking. Reas. rates. Mrs. M. L. Kaye. Phone 111.

HOTEL MAYFLOWER A Leading Ocean Front Boardwalk Hotel. Perfectly Appointed. Cap. 100. Special Spring Rates. Owner-Management.

Braddock Heights, Md.

VACATION IN BEAUTIFUL BRADDOCK HEIGHTS Maryland's finest mountain resort. Ample hotel, cottage and bungalow accommodations. Swimming Pool, Tennis Courts, Bowling Alleys, Skating Rink, Dancing, Children's Playground, Shuffleboard, Horse Shoe Courts, Picnic Grounds, Fireplaces. DIRECT BUS SERVICE Via Blue Ridge Lines. Call MEt. 1033 for information.

CAMP SCHLEY INN AND COTTAGES Managed by Miss Clara Coblentz PHONE BRADDOCK HEIGHTS 2531 American Plan ● Reasonable ● Modern

COBLENTZ MOUNTAIN HOUSE (Formerly Seachrist Mountain House) NEWLY FURNISHED MRS. GRACE COBLENTZ—PH. 2501

VINDOBONA HOTEL Braddock Heights, Md. A modern mountain resort hotel on top of Catoctin Range. 55 rooms, beautifully furnished. Excellent food and service. Weekly rates upon request. M. J. Creaham, Management. Phone Braddock Heights 2601

VALLEY VIEW COTTAGES ROOMS 3rd HOUSE OFF ROUTE 40 Modern. Convenient. Cool Meals Convenient to Cottage. $1.00 per day. $5.00 by Week. Mrs. Wm. Oberlander.

Boonsboro, Md.

CRYSTAL GROTTOES MARYLAND'S UNDERGROUND FAIRYLAND Wonderful and Spectacular Views of Rock Formation, Stalactites and Stalagmites. Electrically Lighted Dry Walk On the Road to Historic Antietam Battlefield Write for Descriptive Booklet and Map Road Directions to Caverns: Take Road No. 240 from Washington to Frederick and then No. 40 to Boonsboro, Md. Turn left a short distance to Caverns. Total drive from Washington only 60 miles through beautiful country. Nearest Caverns to Washington, D. C.

TRAVEL TRAVEL

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Virginia SEASHORE

NORFOLK Old Point

SAVE TIRES & GAS

Low Cost Wartime Vacations. Car and Bus Service Norfolk to Virginia Beach and Ocean View. Ocean Bathing, Fishing, Golf, Tennis. Staterooms, $1.00 up. Autos, $1.00.

Nightly 6:30 ● 7th St. Wharves
1421 H St. N.W. ● NA. 1520-DI. 3760

NORFOLK-WASHINGTON LINE

Transportation To Virginia Beach Good

Virginia Beach, Va.

Served by excellent rail, bus and water transportation lines and lying within easy motoring distance of much of the East Coast's gas-rationed area, Virginia Beach this summer season expects to play host to a near-capacity crowd of vacationists who will come here for the rest, recreation and relaxation that have been indorsed by Administration leaders as necessary to the continuance of the war effort at top speed.

Ocean-front lights have been dimmed and there is a curfew on night swimming, but there are no restrictions on the fun and gaiety, on the opportunities for rest and wholesome recreation that have so long distinguished this midsouth resort.

Sun and surf bathing, number the attraction at all seaside resorts, has already drawn many early season vacationists to Virginia Beach. Both the Princess Anne and Cavalier golf courses, among the sportiest in the Nation, are in tiptop condition, as are tennis courts, riding trails, bicycle speedways and paths and all of the other facilities for playing in the out-of-doors usually associated with the summer season.

The Beach's 50-odd modern hotels, the more than 100 boarding and rooming cottages, the tourist camps and tourist houses are open and ready for the seasonal influx of visitors. Many improvements were made prior to the imposition of restrictions on buildings, and a variety of new shops, stores and restaurants will greet the returning vacationist.

Other mass recreation features sponsored by the recreation department, under skilled direction and leadership, include the popular daily "physical fitness for defense" exercise classes, a children's play school on the beach, a volleyball league, tennis, softball and shuffleboard tournaments and an archery club.

Guides, in Colonial costume, pause in the garden of the Governor's Palace at Williamsburg

Williamsburg Offers Vacation With an Historical Setting

A vacation among historic shrines is the unique privilege of those who visit Williamsburg, colonial capital of the Old Dominion, and now restored to its former glory and prestige through the philanthropy of Mr. John D. Rockefeller, jr.

Delightful tennis courts, a beautiful swimming pool and a nearby golf course, cycling, fishing and informal evening dancing add to the pleasure and inspiration of living in this city where restoration and reconstruction work carries one back to colonial days when the city was under the rule of the British crown.

But it is our national history with which Williamsburg is most famous. Ranking with Boston, New York and Philadelphia as a center of colonial culture, commerce and politics, Williamsburg was, from 1699 to 1779, the capital of the largest and most populous of the English colonies.

When Virginia's government was moved to Williamsburg from Jamestown, broad streets and nobly proportioned buildings began to dignify this new center of Crown authority. The tobacco trade was good and Williamsburg prospered. Planters from outlying districts built town houses for their convenience during "Public Times," when the Assembly convened. On these colorful occasions, the little city surged with activity—with dancing, plays, cockfights, horse-racing, political cabals and personal intrigues.

All of Virginia's illustrious figures were to be seen in Williamsburg at "Public Times"—Washington, Jefferson, Patrick Henry, George Mason, the Lees, the Randolphs, Madison and Monroe, George Wythe, John Marshall and many others whose names have honored American history.

Here sparks were smoldering long before the musket shots of 1775. Here many of our basic democratic principles were forged by early Americans—principles which resulted in a Declaration of Independence, a Constitution and a Bill of Rights.

Notable among the restored and reconstructed buildings and gardens are the Palace of the Royal Governors, the Capitol, Public Gaol, the Public Magazine, the Ludwell-Paradise House, the Raleigh Tavern, the Wythe House, Bruton Parish Church and others.

A visit to Williamsburg gives one an opportunity to see two other nearby historic places whose history is closely associated with the colonial capital. Six miles away is Jamestown, site of the first permanent English settlement in America, May 13, 1607, and the first capital of the colony, and 15 miles away is Yorktown, surrender ground of the American Revolution, where restored fortifications, museums and the battlefields recall the final and successful struggle for American independence.

RESORTS
Warm Springs, Va.

THREE HILLS Warm Springs, Va. Elevation 2500 Feet
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Nothing in Front But the Ocean
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Includes Room, Meals, Dancing, Swimming, Tennis. Apply Travel Agts. or Direct.

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38 rooms, with or without bath. Completely modern. Restricted clientele. Also bathers' dining room. American plan. Excellent cuisine. Miss Bessie Gray and Mrs. R. P. Holt, Managers.

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Boating—Fishing—Riding—Tennis—Golf
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NEW MOTION PICTURES ON VIRGINIA AVAILABLE

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Canada Steamship Lines Offer Seven-Day Cruise Along St. Lawrence, Saguenay

Canada Steamship Lines will offer again this season their perennially popular Frontier-Saguenay escorted cruise tours along a 1000-mile route from Lake Ontario down the ever-widening St. Lawrence River through the heart of French Canada and up the mysterious Saguenay.

Within 11 days, these cruise vacations provide sightseeing visits at Niagara Falls, Toronto, Montreal, Quebec and the summer resorts and frontier outposts of the "habitant" country, as well as days of restful sailing through peaceful waters aboard modern cruise liners.

Beginning tomorrow, these all-expense tours will leave Washington every Monday, passengers going by train to Buffalo for an overnight stay in that city. Visits are made to the American and Horseshoe Falls at Niagara during the morning's sightseeing, and after luncheon passengers visit the Canadian side of the falls before boarding a Canadian Steamship Lines steamer for Toronto, where they spend the night.

After sightseeing in Toronto tour members board another steamer in the afternoon for the sail across Lake Ontario. On the third morning the steamer passes through the verdant Thousand Islands on its way to Prescott to connect with a steamer specially constructed for "shooting" the famous rapids of the St. Lawrence—the Galops, Radipe du Plat and Lachine.

Early the same evening the ship arrives in Montreal where passengers dine and spend the night at one of the leading hotels.

The cruise steamer leaves from Montreal in the early evening and the cruise of the St. Lawrence and Saguenay rivers begins. After a brief call at Quebec and Murray Bay the following day, the ship continues down the great river to St. Simeon and Tadoussac, historic French fishing village and the oldest settlement in Canada.

Getting under way again early the next morning, the steamer sails back down the Saguenay making brief return calls at Tadoussac and St. Simeon, and arriving shortly after luncheon at Murray Bay, where the famed Manoir Richelieu attracts a smart summer colony.

Historic Fort

Now a monument under the care of the Canadian government, historic Fort Chambly, on the banks of the Richelieu River in the Province of Quebec, was once in American hands. In 1776 Montgomery captured the fort on his march to Montreal in the War of Independence.

TRAVEL TRAVEL

TRAVEL U. S. 17
Out of Fredericksburg
The Shortest Route
FROM WASHINGTON TO YORKTOWN
WILLIAMSBURG, JAMESTOWN • VIRGINIA'S BEACHES
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UNEXCELLED FOOD, SERVICE AND ACCOMMODATIONS

Leesburg, Va. Leesburg, Va.

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Hotel & Golf Course
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In the heart of the beautiful Shenandoah Valley. Surrounded by the Blue Ridge Mountains. The best of accommodations at surprisingly moderate rates.
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Large out-door swimming pool, 3 tennis courts, clubhouse. 145 miles from Wash. on Route 11, 3½ hours by train. Bus to hotel.

Orkney Springs, Va. Orkney Springs, Va.

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One of the largest and most popular mountain resorts in Virginia. Altitude around 2,000 feet. 2½ hours drive from Washington. The hospitality of the old South with all modern facilities. Excellent meals. Reasonable rates. Restricted clientele. Write for Booklet. Road Map and Reservations. Greyhound Bus from Washington.

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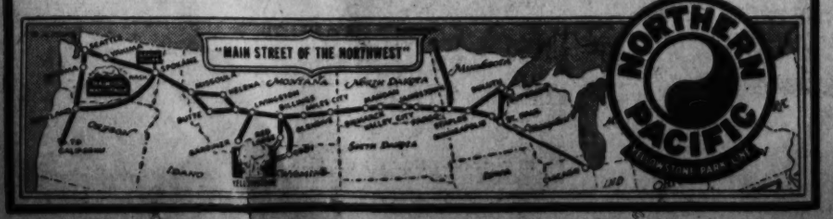

Greyhound Tackles Big Wartime Job

The Greyhound Bus Lines, which in peacetice serve an army of approximately 50 million passengers a year, in wartime have two armies to serve—one military and one civilian.

The carrying of selectees to examination and induction centers has been one part of Greyhound's military job. Buses have also been used for emergency troop movements, and of course, stand ready to be used for this purpose whenever the need may arise. Since the Greyhound Lines actually serve more of America's training camps and military bases than any other transportation system, it is only natural that they have been widely used by soldiers, sailors and marines on leaves and furloughs. These same buses have also served as convenient transportation for visitors to the training camps.

Aside from the service Greyhound offers to those directly associated with the military effort, buses are widely used by war workers and men and women engaged in producing materials used by the Government or by the armed services. In addition, Greyhound buses supply transportation, unduplicated in many places, for a vast volume of general travel that is essential to keeping America going, even though this travel cannot be directly tied in with war work.

In making every effort to fit their service to the war program, Greyhound Lines are helping to conserve fuel, rubber and other vital materials. They are adjusting schedules and routes to meet new conditions and are eliminating certain travel features that are not strictly essential. They are also pointing out to the traveling public how the travelers themselves can help—by starting trips on weekdays rather than weekends. By taking trips either before or after the July-August rush period, by getting information and tickets well in advance of departure time to avoid delays and confusion.

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The Famous Warren Green
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Now offering a special weekly American Plan vacation rate.
Riding Lessons by one of America's outstanding horsemen.
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BARNEY H. HARRIS, Manager.

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IT costs so little to enjoy the superb accommodations and services offered by The JEFFERSON—historic Richmond's most distinguished hotel, famed for its charm and tradition.
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RATES FROM $2.50 WITH BATH
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In the Mountains near Orkney Springs
Riding, Swimming, Tennis, Dancing, Mountain Climbing, Golf Available. Never a Dull Moment. Scenic Roads to Historic Spots.
A Vacation That Will Do You Good
Invigorating mountain air. Health-giving water Delicious home-cooked food. Fried chicken, Va. ham. Fresh vegetables. All outside rooms with Private Baths or Running Water, innerspring mattresses. Blankets needed every night. Weekly rates, $20 to $28 single; $38 to $50 double. Will meet Greyhound buses at Mt. Jackson. Gentiles.
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Bayse, Va.

Come by bus . . . Enjoy your rest in Virginia's hills.
Frequent bus service brings you to Bryce's quiet hill resort. All sports. Separate cottage rooms. American plan, $15 & $16 wk. Booklet.
Bryce's Cottages, Bayse, Va.

War Brings Prosperity To Miami

Miami, Fla.

Miami is getting set for what gives promise of being one of the most prosperous summers in history and strangely enough, the war is partly responsible.

Service men stationed in this for training are doing more to spread the story of the beauty of Miami than a Chamber of Commerce ever attempted.

Another factor contributing to Miami's prosperity is the visits of relatives to service men stationed here and these friends and relatives are relaying to the North the story of Miami in springtime, with rates on accommodations and recreations scaled down to summer schedules. Of more than 500 hotels and some 2500 apartments, less than 100 buildings have been taken over as training centers.

Also seen as a barometer of conditions is the fact that this area continues to lead the State in the purchase of war bonds and stamps and although the May quota for this count was set at $1,302,500, sales for the first three weeks of the month passed $1,384,000 and indications were that total for the month would pass the million and a half mark.

Tire ban and gas rationing, which at first were feared as a serious threat to the tourist business, have failed to make a serious dent in the visitor trade as the vacationers have learned that a car is not necessary in Miami. The city is criss-crossed with bus lines and both from an accommodation and recreation standpoint, most places of interest are within the city tare zone. Drive-yourself cars also are available.

Miami's beaches are becoming increasingly popular, especially the recently completed Matheson Hammock beach just beyond the city limits. Improved and beautified by the county commission, this public strip of coral sand and coconut palm trees looks like a setting lifted from a South Sea island movie. Adjoining the main beach is what is designated as a wading beach ,where children may wade out for almost 2 miles into Biscayne Bay with the water scarcely knee deep. It is said to be one of the safest beaches in the entire State.

International Bridge Anniversary Set

Alexandria Bay, N. Y.

The Thousand Islands International Bridge, spanning the St. Lawrence here, will observe its fourth anniversary in August with greater significance as a symbol of Canadian-American friendship. President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Mackenzie King joined in dedicating the bridge August 18, 1938. Since then thousands of American tourists have crossed the five spans and six miles of roadway that comprise this "skyway" scenic route to Canada.

RESORTS
Natural Bridge, Va.

SPECIAL Weekly Rates

Natural Bridge Hotel
PER COUPLE—EUROPEAN
$12.00 Room, Running Water.
18.00 Room, Private Shower.
21.00 Room, Tub Bath, Twin Beds.
24.00 Room, Shower and Tub, Deluxe.
...or single one third less than above.
AMERICAN
Two (2) to Room
$28.00 to $42.00 per person.
Single $31.50 up
Train and Bus Service.
Golf, Tennis and Swimming. All rooms have outside exposure. Cool and pleasant.
Cuisine and service unexcelled. Modest rate dining room. Popularly priced sandwich shop.
Natural Bridge, Virginia

A group of passenger on the S. S. North American of the Georgian Bay line on the seven day Great Lakes cruise

Pennsylvania Resort Spots In Full Swing

Harrisburg, Pa.

Resort centers in Pennsylvania are now in full swing giving relaxation and change to wartime Americans, the State Department of Commerce reports.

Vacation spots are specializing in activities best suited to the needs of tense nerves and weary bodies after months of concentrated effort in war work. Sports include hiking, horseback riding, swimming, tennis, golf, fishing, archery, camping and boating.

"With more than 200 lakes and 100 waterfalls, hundreds of resort hotels and inns, excellent railroad transportation and the cooperation of resort people in providing bus and station wagon service to places off railroad points, Pennsylvania presents an ideal vacation picture," said Mark S. James, secretary of the department of commerce.

Almost every kind of vacation can be found in the Keystone State. Hikers can explore the beauties of the Appalachian Trail which enters the State in the Pocono Mountain region and pierces southwestward to leave the State near Waynesboro. The Horseshoe Trail, excellent for horseback riders or hikers, leads from Valley Forge to Manada Gap, near Harrisburg.

Dude ranches—several in the Pocono Mountains, one near Philadelphia and a few near Pittsburgh—offer a novel Eastern vacation for admirers of the boots and saddle holiday.

Some lodges offer informal vacation calendars with guests roughing it while others offer a more formal program.

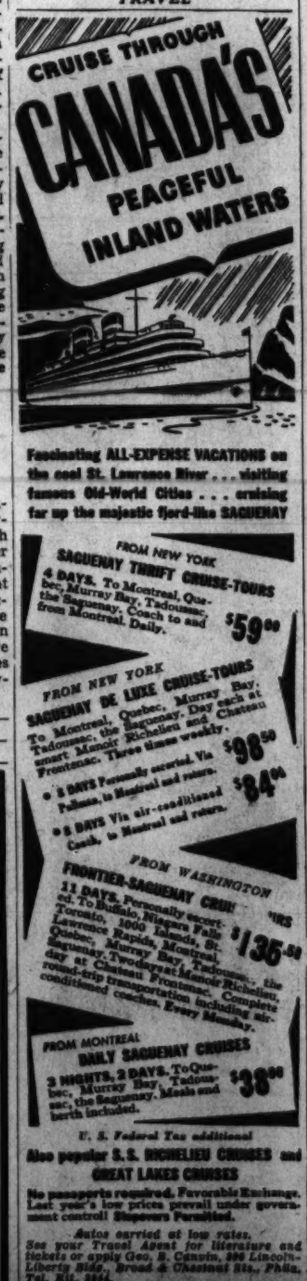
Stone Harbor Beckons Tourists

Stone Harbor, N. J.

Stone Harbor's smooth, safe, gently sloping bathing beach, and its seven beautiful inland basins, are foremost among the many natural and man-made attractions that have for years made the resort an ideal vacation community for both young and old. Between them, almost every conceivable seashore sport may be enjoyed by vacationists.

The program of activities and entertainment events sponsored by the borough and its organizations is elaborate and lengthy. The Yacht Club of Stone Harbor, long one of the most active groups of its kind along the Jersey Coast, will hold its usual sailboat racing schedule.

TRAVEL



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SAGUENAY THRIFT CRUISE-TOURS
4 DAYS. To Montreal, Quebec, Murray Bay, Tadoussac, the Saguenay. Coach to and from Montreal. Daily. $59.00

FROM NEW YORK
SAGUENAY DE LUXE CRUISE-TOURS
To Montreal, Quebec, Murray Bay, Tadoussac, the Saguenay. Day each at smart Manoir Richelieu and Chateau Frontenac. Three times weekly.
• 5 DAYS Personally escorted. Via Pullman, to Montreal and return. $98.50
• 5 DAYS Via air-conditioned Coach, to Montreal and return. $84.00

FROM WASHINGTON
FRONTIER-SAGUENAY CRUISE
11 DAYS. Personally escorted. To Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Toronto, 1000 Islands, St. Lawrence Rapids, Montreal, Quebec, Murray Bay, Tadoussac, the Saguenay. Two days at Chateau Frontenac, Quebec. Day at Manoir Richelieu. Complete round-trip transportation including air-conditioned coaches. Every Monday. $135.50

FROM MONTREAL
DAILY SAGUENAY CRUISES
3 NIGHTS, 2 DAYS. To Quebec, Murray Bay, Tadoussac, the Saguenay. Meals and berth included. $38.00

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Also popular S.S. RICHELIEU CRUISES and GREAT LAKES CRUISES
No passports required. Favorable Exchange. Last year's low prices prevail under government control! Steamers Furnished.
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CANADA STEAMSHIP LINES

Virginia Beach Set For Summer

Virginia Beach, Va.

This resort, conforming with the national wartime recreational policy, has inaugurated a program of sports and social events to boost the home front morale of furloughed civilians and men in the country's service. Miles and miles of clean, sandy beaches make an enviable playground for those who like to revel in health-giving rays of warm sunshine and who enjoy surf swimming and other salt-water sports.

Norfolk, the railroad, airplane and steamship terminus, is, so to speak, the port of entry to Virginia Beach. A comfortable bus ride of about 40 minutes brings the traveler to this resort, and to the Cavalier Hotel, a modern and fireproof structure, and the all-year-round social and sports center of Tidewater Virginia.

Directly on the ocean is the Cavalier Beach and Cabana Club, and on the oval dance floor of its showboat deck are daily tea and night dances, with music presented by nationally known name orchestras. These properties also include the Cavalier Country Club with its 18-hole championship golf course, the Tennis Club and the Riding Club. The Cavalier Gardens, among the most beautiful in the Old Dominion, are one of the show places in Tidewater Virginia.

Variety of Plants

More than 4000 varieties of plants are found in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park.

TRAVEL

ENJOY YOUR "FURLOUGH" THIS YEAR IN MEXICO

Civilian defense, like armed offense, needs a "furlough" to revitalize, and Mexico, your next door neighbor, has completed most extensive plans for your enjoyment.
In Cool Fiesta-land relaxation or play takes on added lure. Here snow-crested mountains run down to lush valleys; pyramids of unknown origin grace the landscape; the scent of brilliant flowers pervades the air; and the enchanting music of guitar or marimba awakens thoughts of long-gone ages.
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Lake Cruises Start June 27

The regular Great Lakes cruise season of the Georgian Bay Line starts Saturday, June 27, the S. S. North American leaving Chicago on that date and the S. S. South American leaving Buffalo. The S. S. Alabama starts from Chicago on its five-day cruise tomorrow.

The S. S. North American will make seven-day round-trip cruises between Buffalo and Chicago.

The S. S. South American will make seven-day round-trip cruises between Buffalo and Duluth, with stops at Cleveland, Detroit, Houghton-Hancock, Mich. and Isle Royale.

The S. S. Alabama will make five-day, round-trip cruises and weekend trips from Chicago, the former to Mackinac Island, through the "Soo" Locks and Houghton-Hancock, and the latter to Sturgeon Bay and Mackinac Island.

RESORTS
Banner Elk, N. C.
REST AND RECREATION
4,000 Feet Up in the Air
This year, more than ever, a friendly welcome awaits you at Pinnacle Inn. Cool, restful. Fireproof stone buildings. All sports. No automobile necessary. Famous food and dining room service. Gymnasium, recreation room and college library. Attractive rates. For illustrated booklet, write—
PINNACLE INN
Banner Elk, N. C.

TRAVEL TRAVEL

GREAT LAKES CRUISES
for your "Civilian Furlough"
aboard the
S. S. NORTH AMERICAN ★ S. S. SOUTH AMERICAN
Take the "civilian furlough" you need—the vacation that will renew your pep and energy for the hard work that lies ahead. You'll enjoy rest, relaxation and recreation aboard one of these fine ships. There's dancing, deck sports and entertainment with congenial companions . . . and many hours for sightseeing at interesting ports-of-call. Choose one of these famous cruises for fun and health:
1 ★ GEORGIAN BAY CRUISE—Seven carefree days aboard the S. S. North American between Buffalo and Chicago. Also stops at Detroit, Mackinac Island, Midland, Ontario, on Georgian Bay and Cleveland..... $77.50 up plus tax
2 ★ ISLE ROYALE-DULUTH CRUISE—A wonderful cruise from Buffalo on the S. S. South American, stopping at Cleveland and Detroit, then through the Soo Locks to Houghton-Hancock, picturesque Isle Royale and Duluth—and return . . . Seven days..... $77.50 up plus tax
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Scenic State of TENNESSEE

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Miami, Fla. Miami, Fla. Miami, Fla.

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It's the same matchless Miami — with cool summer Trade Winds and bargain summer rates that are nearer the "floor" than the "ceiling." There's the same amazing concentration of luxurious quarters and facilities—golf, game fishing, surf bathing, park sports, boating, riding — everything in one small area where your car isn't at all essential. It's dedicated now to resting and restoring minds and bodies — to conditioning America for its Big Job. So come on down! You'll find that, with so much to do, you can really vacation "faster" in order to work better and harder for Victory!

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Laurel Ushers In Pocono Season

Once again the laurel blossoms usher in the resort season in the Pocono Mountains. June is the magic time when the winding roads and wooded hills are banked with the specacular glories of the pink and white laurel blossoms.

The Poconos have long been famous among those vacationists to whom the perfect relaxation has been hiding away at the Ontwood Hotel, which is now open.

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Trout fishing in the Pecos River at Valley Ranch, Pecos, New Mexico

You Name It, California Has It, Tourists Find on Trips West

California, legendary Bagdad of the Pacific, with its variety of entertainment and sports is a vacationland suitable for everyone. That magic destination, which beckons like an Arabian genii, provides, in addition to the ever-fascinating and romantic movie background, a variety of vacation alternatives which meet the most fastidious taste, from the Pacific's beaches and the amusement centers of Los Angeles and San Francisco to the peaks of the snow-capped high Sierras, the waterfalls of Yosemite, and the big trees of Sequoia and General Grant National Parks.

Los Angeles offers many diversified attractions. Hollywood, center of the movie industry . . . Hollywood Bowl . . . famous theaters . . . hotels . . . cafes and night clubs . . . San Fernando Mission . . . oil fields . . . prehistoric animal deposits . . . Wilshire Boulevard . . . alligator and lion farms . . . Griffith Park . . . Angelus Temple . . . Olvera Street, a Mexican market . . . famous beach cities and Beverly Hills residential district.

With the great "City of Angels" as headquarters, the visitor from the East has many diversions from which to choose. He may decide to spend several days in the mountain lake resort country which has as its bright spots Arrowhead Hot Springs, Big Bear Lake and Lake Arrowhead. These points, as well as swanky Palm Springs, can be reached readily from San Bernardino.

Pasadena, near Sierra Madre Mountains, is the home of the famous Huntington Library and Art Gallery, one of the world's greatest museums, housing many notable eighteenth century paintings, rare manuscripts and statutary. Mount Lowe, at the top of the Cog Railway, has an observatory from which 56 cities and towns may be viewed. Mount Wilson, the Carnegie astronomical center with the world's largest telescope may be visited from Pasadena. Other points of interest close by are San Gabriel Mission and the Rose Bowl, site of the annual New Year's Day football game.

Glacier Park Offers Ample Bus Service

Glacier National Park with its slightly different dated season (June 20 to September 8) than previously, is less affected by transportation restrictions than any of Uncle Sam's great playgrounds. The reason for this is that scheduled bus operations within Glacier Park duplicate the arrangements of previous years.

Train passengers and hotel and chalet patrons will be transported from the two rail entrances to any official rendezvous or back. The route to the Prince of Wales Hotel in Waterton, Canadian affiliate of Glacier, will have its bus facilities as usual.

Because this intra-park transportation has been standardized in this, one of the youngest of the Western national parks, Glacier worries less about the so-called ban on "sightseeing" than any of the other "jewels" in the National Park Service.

If a few assorted mountain ranges, lakes, waterfalls, glaciers, geysers, caverns and Indians happen to be distributed in scenic quantities along the road from the rail station to the entrance, thence to the hotel and on to other hotels and the exit, the visitor will not be required to don a blindfold for the trip.

Pennsylvania Hills Attract D. C. Visitors

Harrisburg, Pa.

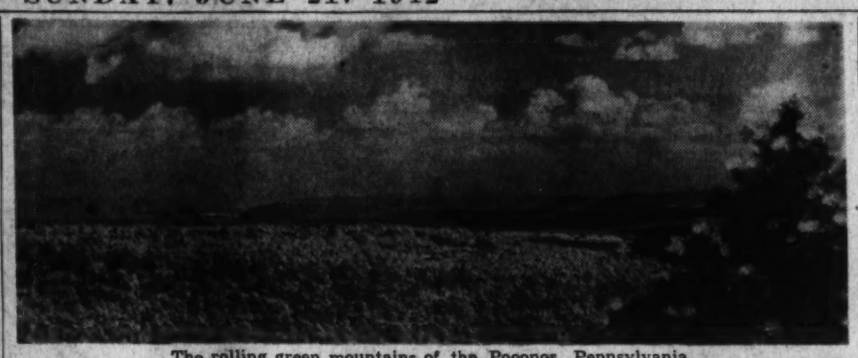
Pennsylvania's hills, fortified and air-conditioned by nature, beckon to residents of Maryland and the District of Columbia particularly at this time of the year. Here in the Keystone State is every type of vacation and recreation one would wish for and the hotels and inns and recreational areas are prepared to care for all visitors.

The State's summer resorts have adjusted themselves to overcome the restrictions brought about by gasoline rationing for some of the resorts have organized to provide transportaiton facilities to and from railroad and bus lines. In other cases individual hotels have made arrangements to meet trains bringing guests. Vacationists need only to write to hotels in advance stating the time of arrival. At many station stops there are local bus and taxi services so that visitors need not worry about reaching their destination.

The south-central section of Pennsylvania is ideal for residents of Maryland and the District of Columbia who seek relaxation, no matter how brief the period, from the war efforts. This is especially true of weekend periods away from the job. Realizing that recreation for war production or war effort employes and civilian defense workers is as important as Army officials consider it for soldiers, Pennsylvania stands ready to make its contribution to the physical and mental health of the Nation.

Washingtonians in need of a respite from the heavy duty the war demands, who want to be revitalized and energized for the tasks that still lie ahead, can leave those cities on a Friday afternoon and arrive at a south-central Pennsylvania hotel or in early that evening.

Some mountain vacation spots possess cottage or cabin colonies where people may spend a few weeks or months entirely on their own—living close to the outdoors, yet with many modern conveniences. Relaxing sports are at hand—fishing, hiking, horseback riding, swimming, boating, tennis, golf and other sports.



The rolling green mountains of the Poconos, Pennsylvania

Blackwater Falls on the Blackwater River in West Virginia

Artists Find Rich Material For Pictures in West Virginia

Charleston, W. Va.

West Virginia is being discovered this year as a place rich in material for canvas and camera. Deep in West Virginia's Monongahela National Forest, along the western base of the Shenandoah Mountain range, is found some of the most rugged and scenic mountain terrain west of the Rockies. For those Easterners with a nostalgic longing for rigorous, sky-high hiking trips this nearby vacation land is both delightful and invigorating. Here, too, the painter and the photographer will find enchanting scenery and picturesque beauty inviting their skill.

From Petersburg, W. Va., south along State Route No. 28, pioneer trails traverse through the Monongahela National Forest, a thinly populated fishing and hunting country. During early Colonial days it was the choice hunting ground for the Shawnee and Seneca Indian tribes. Only with the advent of modern highways did this territory become accessible to outdoor men, except for the Indian trails and buffalo paths.

These byways follow along the headwaters of the Potomac River. Fantastic rock formations rise perpendicularly from the river valley. One of the larger formations attains a height of 300 feet, rising from a dense thicket of mountain laurel, brushwood, and young pines to an elevated mass of rock tuffed with gray, aged lichen. The quiet of this beauty spot is broken by the faint whispering of tiny waterfalls that tumble over shelf-like ledges.

In the Smoke Hole region of West Virginia, close to North Fork Mountain, is located the strange Smoke Hole cavern. Deep in the bowels of this cavern is a circular chamber. According to legend, Indians and early white settlers brought their meats here to be cooked and cured.

As one hikes or rides, the paths wind first through elevated forests and then around great boulders rising 100 feet and overhanging the pathway. These rock formations resemble ancient fortresses. One of the most interesting archeology formations in this vicinity is Champe Rock, consisting of two lofty chimney-shaped masses. Separated by a deep ravine, cut, etched out by a small stream, these sentinel-like formations rise 900 feet above the valley floor, carpeted with mountain ivy, rhododendron and young redbud.

Rising abruptly near Judy Gap is West Virginia's Spruce Mountain. On its summit is Spruce Knob, reaching an altitude of 4860 feet, the highest spot in the State. The panoramic view of this mountainous section presents a study in the prehistoric upheavals of the earth's crust, gouged by racing streams for ageless centuries. In all directions, the steep crests roll in long parallel waves into the distant horizons.

'Lake of Eagles' Again Beckons To Vacationers

With no changes scheduled in the usual train and bus service, the large number of reservations and inquiries received at the Lakeside and the Forest Inn, Eagles Mere, is an indication that many vacationists will not let the war's alarms deter them from their customary holiday at the "Lake of the Eagles," high in the Allegheny Mountains of Pennsylvania.

Its great variety of scenery at more than 2000 feet above sea level, with its pleasant days and cool evenings, and excellent hotel and cottage accommodations, have been responsible for the continued popularity of the region for more than half a century.

Onawa Lodge In Poconos Is Fine Vacation Site

Mountain Home (Pocono Mountains) Pa.

Announcement was recently made by Onawa Lodge in this village in the heart of the Pocono Mountain resort area, that "Cruise-Way" vacations will again be featured during the summer season. Owing to curtailment of cruise schedules, many vacationists have found during the past three years that Onawa Lodge offers all the advantages of a vacation at sea with dry mountain air only substituted for the salty spray. A congenial, carefree atmosphere enhances participation in the daily round of activities directed by a staff of alert young sports leaders and social directors.

Pocono Manor Guests Find No Transit Trouble

Pocono Manor, Pa.

For the special comfort and convenience of Pocono Manor guests and cottagers from Washington, an improved means of travel has just been arranged, and will be in effect until Labor Day. The Scranton Flyer, which leaves the Reading Terminal, Philadelphia, at 5:40 p. m., and Wayne Junction at 5:53 p. m., will arrive at Bethlehem at 7:20 p. m. Here the guest will be met by our car and be driven directly to the Manor.

Sees Big Season

Buck Hill Falls, Pa.

With Laurel Blossom Time now being celebrated, and marking the opening of the summer season, Inn guests and cottage colony members are participating in an extended program of social and sports events that are to continue throughout the summer and during Flaming Foliage Time in mid-October.

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However, even with this all-out war effort, we are able to furnish service to those who travel our routes—in 14 states of the Central West.

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• Cancel Reservations If Plans Are Changed • Travel On Mid-Week Days When Possible
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GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY
BULLETIN OF JUNE 21
WHY WE URGE MID-WEEK DEPARTURES

If there's a member of your family, or a friend, or a former employee in Uncle Sam's armed forces, you'll want him to have *everything* he needs. *Anything* you can do to help him will be done gladly.

Transportation is something he *must* have—trains to take him to and from camp; to move him and his comrades from one training point to another; to transport him as the needs of war require.

He must have unprecedented freight transportation to haul materials to factories and finished implements of war to his camp and to ocean ports; to bring foods and supplies of all kinds to his and hundreds of other camps.

The railroads are doing this job with remarkable efficiency, but the size of the job is growing daily. You can help by starting your own trip on a mid-week day (Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday) when combined military and civilian travel is lighter.

America can't spare steel, labor and time to build new fleets of cars. Those now available will do the job if demand for accommodations is spread evenly—and so we urge: *"Please plan a mid-week departure."*

Your railway ticket or travel agent can provide you with current information about train service and accommodations.

E. H. WHITLOCK, Gen. Act., Pass'r Dept.
Dept. F, Great Northern Railway
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GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY
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When you're tired and worn by the demands of your job . . . and all your extra duties . . . take "time out" for a period of rest and relaxation in Pennsylvania's resort country.

When heat waves strike the cities . . . seek relief where you are sure to find it . . . in the cool green uplands of Pennsylvania!

In a state where historic shrines abound, in a scenic setting unsurpassed . . . you may enjoy the vacation that will do you the most good. Active sports for those who enjoy them . . . less vigorous entertainment for those who want nothing so much as mental and physical respite from exhausting and arduous duties.

Come to air-cooled Pennsylvania to golf, play tennis, canoe, swim, fish, ride, hike or climb . . . to camp in State-owned forests, or enjoy hotel comforts. Pennsylvania has a vacation custom-made to your taste . . . and to your budget!

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Seeing Hollywood With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood.

IN YEARS gone by—and not so long ago at that—Hollywood had a wailing wall on every street corner—because such and such a picture hadn't gone over; because the foreign market was all shot to pieces; because they couldn't get this star or that producer or such and such a story. I've given them plenty of ribbing about it in my time, but now we have a brand new wailing wall out here which is taking on the proportions of the Great Wall of China—and lo! I, too, am bedewing it with my tears! The wailers at the new wall are those ladies that gentlemen prefer—blondes.

For some years past we've had a kind of good fairy out here, Pauline Curry. Pauline was exactly like the good fairies in the old story books, not only because she was always around when you most needed her but because also, when you disregarded her sensible advice, you invariably found yourself behind the eight ball. She was dyeing and bleaching expert to the whole industry. Pauline told you when to dye, what color to dye, when dyeing was out of the question, and just how soon, and no sooner, your hair would be in condition to take it.

Her price was high, her judgment infallible, and woe to the rash female who strayed from the straight and narrow to other beauty shops where the work was supposedly expert and much cheaper. The golden-haired one might emerge feeling vastly pleased with herself—only to find after a day or so of California sun that her bargain bleach, like an Italian sunset, was running the gamut of the spectrum.

If you went to Pauline for a permanent when your scalp wouldn't take it, did she give you one and let the hair fall where it may? Not Pauline! Would she light-heartedly change you to blonde when for months your bright red tresses had been soaked in henna until it had practically seeped thru to your brain? Pleadings were in vain—if you wanted to go bald you could go somewhere else. You did what Pauline told you—or else!

AND what—you are asking—has become of this paragon? Has the grim reaper folded her to his bosom? Well, you might call it that. She hauled off and married Judge Leroy Dawson and retired to connubial bliss—callously embracing romance in the face of our anguished screams. She's gone and got married, and now nobody can get her for anything!

I don't believe anybody else has touched Connie Bennett's head for 10 years. Connie has a complete beauty parlor in her own home, installed according to Pauline's specifications. And Pauline was the only one in this town who had the Indian sign on Ouida Rathbone. Ouida, who has about as much sense of time as a June bug, likes to live in the grand manner, and one of the best things she does is keep people waiting. Pauline was familiar with the trials of her manicurist, who would sit on a straight-backed chair in the Rathbone hall for three hours while Ouida called up everybody in town, took a swim, had her luncheon, and finally recalled the little person who was waiting to paint the Rathbone nails. When Ouida decided to change the color of her hair Pauline obliged, but the Rathbone car called for Pauline and took her home, and there was a definite understanding that Ouida was to be ready on the dot. Pauline wouldn't wait five minutes for her—and didn't.

Joan Bennett, who first became known to moviegoers as a blonde (left), suddenly changed her hair to brunette (below). There was a bit of confusion after the change because the brunette Joan closely resembled the dark-locked Hedy Lamarr.

Yea—there is weeping and gnashing of teeth in our town—for if ever a bunch of people have dyed for their art it's the screen's elect! It was Pauline who kept George Brent's hair in condition and that lovely soft shade of brown (now that he's in the service he can go gray in comfort). It was Pauline who quieted Jack Barrymore howls and won him over when he had to bleach for a certain role.

Never think that our girls are the only ones who know the inside of a beauty shop. Even the rugged individualist Bill (Hopalong Cassidy) Boyd has gone there many times. Bill has to have permanents—and so did Charlie Farrell when he was on the screen—because he had five cowlicks which sent his hair in all directions at once.

WHAT a book that gal could write if she ever decides to publish her memoirs! There was Lana Turner, who in the early stages, before she settled down (or has she?) used to try to match the color of her hair to the color of her car. Metro executives used to moan in their sleep, wondering whether she'd turn up the next day blonde, brunette, or red with green roots!

There was all the fuss and fury when Hedy Lamarr, after her first success in "Algiers," was about to marry Joan Bennett's ex-husband, Gene Markey—and Joan decided to dye her golden locks dark brown, with the result that the two girls looked so much alike they were a source of embarrassment and confusion to their mutual friends. And they can—and do—deny it till they're black in the face, but there's still hard feeling between the wenches.

There's the time Ginger Rogers played the "Life of Irene Castle" and indignantly refused to darken her tresses. She wore a wig thruout the picture and immediately after it was finished changed her hair to a soft shade of brown because she'd grown so fond of herself in the wig.

BETTE DAVIS was one of the funniest. Bette knew that in her native New England people were inclined to be prejudiced against blondes, especially actresses—(in all of the best plays the worst women were always blonde!)—so in order to establish a firm standing in the community, before returning home on a recent visit with her husband she went under cover of darkness and had her tresses darkened to a nice conventional shade.

For the next six months every time she saw a producer approaching she shook in her shoes. At the end of that time she ran head-on into Hal Wallis in the brilliant sunlight. He looked at her for a moment and then said mildly: "Bette, your hair looks sort of different. Have you done anything to it?"

Then there was Jean Harlow, our first platinum blonde—or at any rate the first to put that title on it. Hair experts detested the platinum bleach—not so much because of the endless care it took as because it was so destructive to the hair itself. Jean was good and tired of it, too, and welcomed the change when she darkened her hair for "Red Headed Woman"—but the hue and cry that went up all over America nearly blew her out of the box office. The fans wanted her platinum—and no back talk!

PROBABLY you're all familiar with the famous story of Jeanette MacDonald's bridesmaids. Jeanette, who's a natural-born redhead, took her marriage to Gene Raymond very seriously and planned everything about her wedding down to the last detail. She picked Hollywood's loveliest blondes for her bridesmaids—the contrast of the golden-headed girls in pastel gowns to Jeanette's white satin and flaming tresses would be breath-takingly lovely—and it was.

But at the last split second one of the girls double-crossed her and had her hair dyed. Jeanette, in despair, begged her to bleach back again for the nuptials, but the rugged individualist (or just plain contrary, whichever way you want to look at it) stubbornly refused and was as conspicuous in the lineup as a stick of licorice in vanilla ice cream.

ANN Miller, the dancer, never got any really good parts until she went light. When she did she became a totally new personality, and now she'd have to be twins to handle all the jobs that are offered her.

(Copyright: 1942: The Chicago Tribune.)

Swing Sessions

By Bill Gottleib

Don't go too far out of your way to see it . . . but if the movie, "Syncopation," happens to get to your neighborhood; and if you're interested in jazz lore, you might take a gander at Hollywood's latest attempt to give us the low down on swing. As movie entertainment, "Syncopation" is terrible. But its framework is superb and if Director William Dieterle were not so far afield, he might have made this picture a great piece of Americana.

Bad as it is as entertainment, "Syncopation" does add up to the first serious attempt by Hollywood to show the sincere art and artists in jazz music. It's all about pure jazz, about the fight against commercialism and symphonic jazz, about swingmen with souls who starve in garrets, about the contributions of the Negro and the suffering and pathos that goes into the real jazz. The picture also has large helpings of authentic hot swing that will delight the righteous listener, if not the Glenn Miller fan.

If only better writers and a more "hep" director were permitted to put some real meat on the framework provided by the script! But if you can look through the synthetic flesh handed to you, you will get a suggestion of what it is that intelligent swing fans find in this strange American music. And, best of all, you'll hear—except during the All-American jam session—examples of some of the music about which discerning listeners get excited. Bunny Berigan, by the way, plays most of the trumpet "blown" by Jackie Cooper, Todd Duncan and others. By some Hollywood quirk, even the great Ellington trumpet man, Rex Stewart, who appears in the movie, does not play the music you see him "play." This too, is handled by Bunny or some other staff man. (Incidentally, a few weeks ago I reported unconfirmed rumors of the death of Bunny and of Dave Tough. It was true, all right, about Bunny but not about Tough.)

It seems that as far as Hollywood is concerned, "Syncopation" will have to do until the real thing comes along. From all reports, the real thing will be an opus already begun by Producer Orson Wells, Writer Paul Elliot and Actor-Musician Louis Armstrong. But with the Orson Wells whims currently occupied with other things, our wait for the picture on jazz may be a long one.

Record Briefs

Artie Shaw takes a parting shot with a two-sided version of "St. James Infirmary Blues" that's almost good enough to warrant 20 inches of shellac. Hot Lips Page's singing and tootling takes the play from the boss. By some coincidence Stan Kenton's promising young crew also made an elaborate cutting of "St. James Infirmary Blues" though, for some strange reason, Kenton calls it "Gambler's Blues." He takes 10 inches for his revival of this ancient tune.

Even if you don't usually like Sidney Bechet's distinctive brand of hot jazz, you should be interested in his pretty job on "I'm Coming Virginia." Catch the odd piano solo by Willie "The Lion" Smith. The best jazz of the past couple of weeks are "sleepers" by the Bob Crosby and Woody Herman Orchestras, two units that play the same kind of first rate stuff—when they play first rate stuff. It's real barrelhouse music that you'll hear when you dig Bob on "It's a Long Long Way to Tipperary" and "Sweethearts on Parade" and Woody on, of all things, "Three Little Sisters." Woody's reverse side, "Ooch Ooch a Goon Attach" is silly double talk that is "Chattanooga Choo Choo" sung backwards. The composer is Sbocaj Yor.

For "Street of Dreams" and "Just As Though You Were There," Tommy Dorsey has taken over the Shaw strings, added a harp thrown in the Pied Pipers and Frank Sinatra and finished off with the kitchen sink. Withal, the sides are attractive; but such ornate prettiness should be left to Kostelanetz. With fewer men, Tommy plays lots more music on Sy Oliver's "Well, Get It." It's powerhouse jazz with Tommy Ziggy and the others getting off sock solos. Tony Pastor has perfect stuff for dreamy dancing in "Tell it to a Star" and "Dear Little Boy of Mine." Appropriately titled is Earl "Father" Hines' "The Father Jumps." Unfortunately, the rest of the band doesn't jump with the father.

Bing Crosby is his relaxed self on "Got the Moon in My Pocket" and "Just Plain Lonesome." Charlie Barnet is bright but not exciting on "Smiles." Tops among the recent Jimmy Dorsey dishes are "On Echo Hill" and "Wonder When My Baby's Coming Home." The team of O'Connel and Eberle handle the vocals with customary competence. A novelty in the deep-in-the-heart-of-Texas groove is "Jingle Jangle Jingle," the cowboys on this number are the Merry Macs.

At his best is Harry James on slothful "Strictly Instrumental." Fortunately, James is relatively free of his circus style on this side. Other extraordinary trumpeting comes from Charlie Spivaks who demonstrates his rich, smooth tone on "Elegy."

Out of My Mind

The Men Again

BY KATHARINE BRUSH

Some time ago a magazine commissioned your correspondent to do a little piece entitled, "The Trouble With Men Is——," and the editor gave me exactly 250 words, if you can imagine it, in which to cover this colossal subject. That's about one typewritten page. I said, "Are you kidding?" but it seemed the editor wasn't. Being himself a man, he actually thought it could be done.

I wrote the piece—or rather, I began it. I warmed up, and then immediately I reached the end of my allotted space, and had to stop. So here's another go at the same topic, slightly longer. I could write a book, of course, if I had room. Any woman could.

To begin with, men stick together like a herd of water buffalo, and you can't separate them. They love to get off together in groups at parties, leaving the women segregated and stranded—in fact they love to get off in groups anywhere at all—they even enjoy conventions. Nobody knows exactly what they see in each other, but there it is.

This being the case, you would think they'd band together to institute a few reforms in the matter of masculine dress, for instance, or on the question of alimony laws—but no. I gather that they do not even discuss these White-Men's Burdens with one another, but go about pretending that they like paying through the nose, and that it's fun to wear those woolly suits and saw-neck collars in the summer.

Men are utterly useless around the house, though they make empty sounds and gestures—they like to say, "Here, let me do that," in a lordly sort of way, when it comes to certain small pet tasks of theirs, like poking a fire, or mixing a dry Martini. The fact remains, however, that there are far harder jobs which they apparently deem to be beneath their dignity, and even beneath their notice; with the result that, very often, the poor little woman who isn't allowed to poke the fire or mix the Martinis finds herself staggering up from the cellar with a load of the necessary firewood, or in from the kitchen with a cocktail tray weighing 50 pounds.

Men love dogs, but they will not walk them. They criticize cooks, but they will not fire them. They are mad about children, but they will not push perambulators, and that is that. They are sticklers for punctuality on everybody else's part, though very apt to be highly unpunctual themselves. Arriving two hours late from the golf course, they want dinner served the instant they get in the house—and furthermore they want it to be steak and French fried potatoes, followed by pie. If they had their way about it, they would never eat anything else; and any attempt on the part of a wife to vary a menu is so much waste motion.

Men are trusting creatures—and at the wrong time, too—with the result that they submit docilely to barbers who cut their hair too close to the quick at the back and sides, and salesmen who sell them hats which roost on their heads like setting hens. Yes, and females who flatter them. Men are easily deceived by the women that other women know are phony, and they can be fooled by the most blatant artifices—false eyelashes, for instance. And when you remark—however gently—that the eyelashes are false, they think you're just being catty. They're surprised at you, they say reprovingly. But just let you put on false eyelashes, and they will laugh themselves sick. Sometimes it's very trying, it really is.

And finally, men are always and forever finding resemblances; they say, "Who does she remind you of?" and then they triumphantly name some completely dissimilar person; and there is no arguing with them. Furthermore, they are always thinking they see people they know. A man can be driving at 70 miles an hour through the pitch-blackness of past midnight in a town or village in the Far West, where he's never been before; and he will suddenly say of a dim human shape glimpsed fleetingly on a sidewalk, "Why, there's good old Bill So-and-So. I went to school with him."

Nor can you ever disprove these claims, either, because he will never stop to see. He just goes right on heading westward through the night at the same rate of speed, saying fondly as he goes, "Well, good old Bill! Imagine that! What in the world do you suppose he's doing 'way out here in this dump in Idaho? He always meant to be a doctor at John's Hopkins."

(If you know what I mean.)

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Catharine Ryan Rejoins Cast At Cross Roads

Capacity crowds attest to the popularity of the Cross Roads Theatre's opening production, "Papa Is All," the Patterson Greene comedy, which is making history at the Virginia haymow.

Regina Shigo, who took over Catherin. Ryan's leading role, with less than 24 hours notice, has been garnering new laurels for herself during the first week's run, which ended last night. She well deserves the praise which has been heaped upon her.

Ryan fan., however, will have their inning, beginning tomorrow night, when she assumes the role of mama for the second and final week's run. The popular Cross Roads leading lady should be on her mettle, after a week of rest, brought on by an ankle injury which prevented her assuming the part for the inaugural.

The rest of the veteran cast, cofeaturing Forney Reese, and including LeRoy Gaintner, Ruth May, Margaret Mansfield and Douglas Pendergast, will carry on with their usual capable support.

Bus service is available, leaving Tenth and D Streets Northwest nightly, at 6:50, 7:30 and 8:15 o'clock.

The second production on the summer schedule, "Separate Rooms," the Alan Dinehart-Glenda Farrell-Lyle Talbot smash New York hit, which ran for two seasons on Broadway, is now in rehearsal under Paul Messink's direction, with Izetta Jewell, Jr., lovely and glamorous Cross Roads favorite, and Reginald Allen in the leads. It will open Monday, June 29, for a two-week run.

Leroy Gainter, who has scored a sound personal success as Jake Aukamp, the rebellious son, in "Papa Is All," which tomorrow night enters its second and final week at the Cross Roads Theater

Banbridge Crist, now a resident in Washington, will be represented by his tone-poem, "The Night Remembered."

Agriculture Orchestra To Present Biskey

Franklin Biskey, bassoon player with the National Symphony Orchestra, will be soloist with the Department of Agriculture Orchestra on Tuesday night, playing "Legend" by the American composer, Sigurd Frederiksen. The concert, which is open to the public without charge, will be given in the air-conditioned auditorium in South Building, Fourteenth Street at Independence Avenue.

Another American composer,

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AMBASSADOR 2854 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595. 2 P.M.
Joan Bennett, Franchot Tone in "Wife Takes a Flyer," at 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:40, 9:30. Popular Science.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Mat. 2 P.M.
Ann Sheridan, Robert Cummings, Ronald Reagan, Betty Field in "Kings Row," at 2, 4:30, 7:05, 9:35. Lieut. James Stewart in "Winning Your Wings" featurette.

AVALON 3612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 2 P.M.
Sabu in "Rudyard Kipling's Jungle Book," at 2:30, 4:55, 7:15, 9:35. Pete Smith Novelty.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2466 Mat. 2 P.M.
East Side Kids, Tom Brown in "Let's Get Tough," at 2:45, 4:30, 6:20, 8:05, 9:55. Cartoon.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 5200. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Laurence Olivier, Leslie Howard, Raymond Massey in "The Invaders," at 2:35, 5, 7:20, 9:40.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 3345. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Laurence Olivier, Leslie Howard, Raymond Massey in "The Invaders," at 2:35, 5, 7:20, 9:45. Disney Cartoon.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Mat. 2 P.M.
Lupe Velez, Leon Errol in "Mexican Spitfire at Sea," at 2:20, 5:25, 8:30. Joel McCrea, Veronica Lake in "Sullivan's Travels," at 3:35, 6:40, 9:45.

COLONY 4925 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6300. Mat. 2 P.M.
John Payne, Maureen O'Hara, Randolph Scott in "To the Shores of Tripoli," at 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. March of Time.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 5188. Mat. 2 P.M.
Joel McCrea, Veronica Lake in "Sullivan's Travels," at 2:20, 5:20, 8:20. Andrews Sisters, Gloria Jean in "What's Cookin'", at 3:50, 6:50, 9:50. Cartoon.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Ann Sheridan, Robert Cummings, Ronald Reagan, Betty Field in "Kings Row," at 2, 4:30, 7:05, 9:35. Lieut. James Stewart in "Winning Your Wings" featurette.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Laurence Olivier, Leslie Howard, Raymond Massey in "The Invaders," at 2, 4, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50. Disney Cartoon.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4900. Mat. 2 P.M.
Ralph Byrd, Bela Lugosi in "S. O. S. Coast Guard," at 2:25, 4:15, 6:05, 7:55, 9:45.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space Matinee 2 P. M.
John Howard in "Submarine Raider," at 3:05, 5:30, 7:55, 10:15. East Side Kids, Tom Brown in "Let's Get Tough," at 2, 4:20, 6:45, 9:10.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Robert Cummings, Priscilla Lane in "Saboteur," at 2:25, 4:45, 7, 9:35.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Sabu in "Rudyard Kipling's Jungle Book," at 2:30, 4:55, 7:15, 9:40. Pete Smith Novelty.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Park Space Matinee 2 P. M.
John Payne, Maureen O'Hara, Randolph Scott in "To the Shores of Tripoli," at 2:20, 4:10, 6, 7:50, 9:40.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Road N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 2 P.M.
Charles Laughton, Jon Hall in "Tuttles of Tahiti," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. Disney Cartoon.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Charles Laughton, Jon Hall in "Tuttles of Tahiti," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:40, 9:40. Cartoon.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Betty Grable, Victor Mature in "Song of the Islands," at 2:30, 4:20, 6:05, 7:50, 9:40. March of Time.

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Fiction Supplants Fact As Prod to All-Out War

'Mrs. Miniver,' Coming Soon to Local Screen, Will Inspire Public Emulation of Its Courage And the Victory Spirit It Powerfully Reflects

By Nelson B. Bell

SOME WEEKS AGO, when Harry Hunter, Paramount's general manager in Australia, fresh up from the Antipodes, addressed a luncheon meeting of the Washington Variety Club in his honor, his opening remarks were of his first reactions upon landing again on his native shores after an absence of three years or thereabouts. His immediate impression was that the United States does not yet realize it is in a war nor comprehend the full import of an all-out war effort. He cited many sharp and vivid contrasts between the Australian point of view and the American to clinch his arguments. There was none present who could refute him.

Recently Donald M. Nelson, chief of the Office of Production Management, pointedly informed the American public that while the war production effort was nearing its peak, they had so far tasted only an insignificant sample of the bitter sacrifices that lie ahead if our participation in the savage business of restoring and preserving world peace is to be carried on to victory. The widely discussed and largely resented sugar, tire and gas rationing is only a mild foretaste of what must be expected as an essential contribution to the winning of the war and the peace to follow.

No longer ago than last week the veteran Terry Ramsaye editorialized in Martin Quigley's Motion Picture Herald, foremost of the industry's trade journals, that the sum of the murmur reaching the rest of the country from Washington was to the effect that "the American people are not yet fully aware of what total war means and of the task confronting them before achieving victory." He went on to comment upon the failure of the newsreels to keep even approximately abreast of the actuality of the events most vital to a public awakening. "Pictures of that Pearl Harbor attack and its sequels," he pointed out, "reached the newsreel screen, in a fashion, two months after the event. The Marshall Islands engagement was released in the same reluctant manner. Nothing has been had of the bombing of Tokyo, despite the fact that Brig. Gen. Doolittle, hero of the occasion, has been brought home for war cause promotions. Nothing has been had from the Coral Sea and, of course, nothing is even in sight on the recent battle of the mid-Pacific, fought off Midway."

In the absence of such factual screen reporting reliance, of a sort, must be imposed on the cinema's fictional works for an index to what this total global war of Hitler's and his satellites can mean to an individual, a community or the world.

If truth is stranger than fiction, so also at times can fiction be stronger than truth, long delayed.

The Fuehrer Little Knows the Caliber of His Foes

NOTHING COMES TO MIND of such value in this regard as Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's production of "Mrs. Miniver," coming to a local screen in the reasonably near future.

Already "Mrs. Miniver" is being widely and enthusiastically acclaimed as one of the "Ten Best Pictures of 1942." Perhaps THE best. But that is beside the present point. The present point is that beyond the measure of any of its predecessors among the "war pictures," "Mrs. Miniver" approaches the social, political and economic aspects of the world struggle with a restraint that incalculably multiplies its power as a document aimed straight at the mind and heart of every man, woman and child who cherishes the "four freedoms" as something worth fighting and dying for.

It is a magnificent and moving tribute to the courage that transcends hysteria, emotional frenzy and vicious vituperation; a monument to the spirit of free men that Hitler and his hordes cannot comprehend and never will be able to conquer while there is a God in Heaven and the human heart.

Only in title, title role and the character names of its principal figures is "Mrs. Miniver" a transcription to the screen of the Jan Struthers book. The story contrived by Arthur Wimperis, George Froeschel, James Hilton and Claudine West to fit the title is a salute to the spiritual and physical heroism of a London suburban community scourged by the destructive power of a barbarous enemy. It explains the miracle of Dunkirk by a simple revelation of the working of the British mind in its approach to an inexorable duty, and obliterates caste by awakening conscience to the eternal verities and the homely beauty of the Golden Rule.

The shambles that was Dunkirk was pictured in all its murderous fury in "A Yank in the R. A. F." The tragedy of Nazi conquest was vividly portrayed in "The Mortal Storm" and "Escape." The plight of the fugitive found full expression in "So Ends Our Night," and persecution reached its zenith in "Pastor Hall" and "Four Sons." In the melodramatic intensity of their exposures all were minor masterpieces depicting in bloody colors one aspect or another of what it is we are fighting.

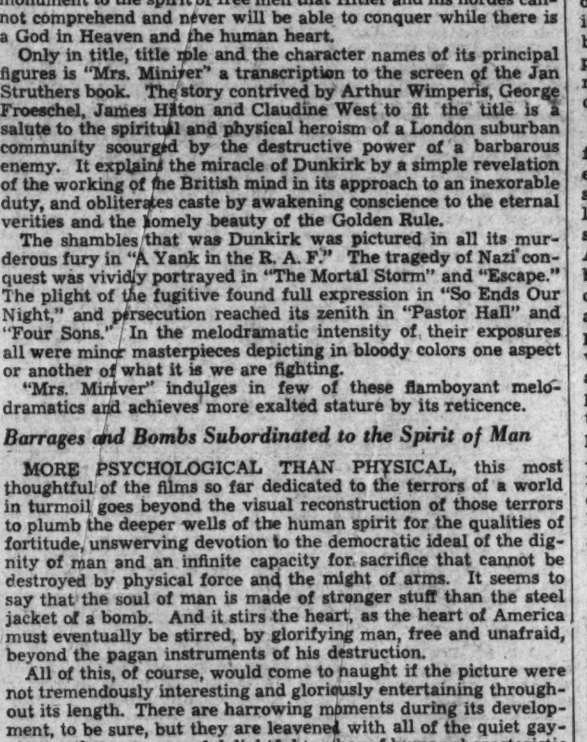
"Mrs. Miniver" indulges in few of these flamboyant melodramatics and achieves more exalted stature by its reticence.

Barrages and Bombs Subordinated to the Spirit of Man

MORE PSYCHOLOGICAL THAN PHYSICAL, this most thoughtful of the films so far dedicated to the terrors of a world in turmoil goes beyond the visual reconstruction of those terrors to plumb the deeper wells of the human spirit for the qualities of fortitude, unswerving devotion to the democratic ideal of the dignity of man and an infinite capacity for sacrifice that cannot be destroyed by physical force and the might of arms. It seems to say that the soul of man is made of stronger stuff than the steel jacket of a bomb. And it stirs the heart, as the heart of America must eventually be stirred, by glorifying man, free and unafraid, beyond the pagan instruments of his destruction.

All of this, of course, would come to naught if the picture were not tremendously interesting and gloriously entertaining throughout its length. There are harrowing moments during its development, to be sure, but they are leavened with all of the quiet gayety, gentle romance and delightful touches of humor characteristic of normal, well-to-do life in a picturesque village where a community of interests embraces everyone from the station master and the green grocer to Lady Beldon, living in the baronial castle.

But the greatest of these is Mrs. Miniver and her family. She and they are the ones of whom Mr. Schickelgruber should beware. What the judicious amusement-seeker should beware of is missing "Mrs. Miniver" and the inspiration of her example.



Lucille Page among the foremost of the theater's acrobatic dancers, who, with Buster West, will headline Harry Anger's new stage revue, opening Friday, at the Earle Theater

Bob Hope and Madeleine Carroll, as they appear in a scene of utter tranquility in Paramount's production of "My Favorite Blonde," opening its first Washington engagement Friday, on the screen at the Earle Theater

LEONARD LYONS

New York, June 20.

When the new White House cards were issued to the correspondents who cover the President, one check-up regulation was dispensed with—because the Secret Service protection now is as thorough as possible. . . The cards not only bear the correspondents' photos but also their description and fingerprints. In addition, however, the abolished regulation required the correspondent to furnish the Secret Servicemen with the name and brand of his wrist watch—so that in the event that the description matches that of an imposter this further identification test still would be a bar. The rule was dispensed with because some correspondents have more than one wrist watch.

Robert Goelet, jr., whose family is one of the most venerable in New York, is a true swing fan. He knows every lick which distinguishes one swing-band from the other. And young Goelet is a member of Local 802 of the Musicians' Union. . . A few weeks ago he was married and his pretty bride presented him with a set of trap-drums as a wedding gift. This was a precious gift, for Goelet likes to play the drums in accompaniment to the recordings of America's swing bands. . . A few days ago Goelet received due notice from the draft board. He soon will become a member of the armed forces. And so, while Mrs. Goelet is at their Sutton Place apartment, he's spending his few remaining days as a civilian in the way he prefers—in Detroit, listening to Gene Krupa's Orchestra.

The critics who reviewed the record-breaking revival of "Candida" gave high appraisal to Burgess Meredith's performance as Marchbanks. But on Saturday night, when the final performance was played in Washington, Private Meredith was truly magnificent. . . "I knew that this was my last appearance in a play, until the war is over," Private Meredith explained later. "General Marshall and his staff were out front. I was determined to make this the best performance of my career. Before the curtain went up, I tried to put myself into the proper frame of thought. And so I kept saying to myself: 'There'll be no other performances. After tomorrow, you're going into battle. So give 'em something special tonight.'"

Albert Lasker's resignation as trustee of the University of Chicago was not made—as the papers reported—as a protest against Milton Mayer's article, but mainly because of Lasker's differences with President Robert Hutchins on the basic principles of the war effort. . . Mayor LaGuardia told a group of football players: "In politics we have huddles, too—but we use them to kick each other's shins." . . . Audrey Christie, formerly with the traveling troupe, "Without Love," will have a hectic week. She's divorcing Guy Robertson, will marry Donald Briggs—a member of the cast—and then Briggs goes into the Army.

Ellen Drew, Kay Kyser and Helen Westley, left to right, three of the principals in Harold Lloyd's comedy production for RKO-Radio, "My Favorite Spy," announced as the screen feature to follow the current engagement of Charlie Chaplin in "The Gold Rush," at RKO-Keith's

LOUELLA PARSONS

Hollywood, June 20.—With all the sensational raves, the success of "Yankee Doodle Dandy" is colorful enough. But the story behind the story is perhaps one of the most poignant, dramatic and thrilling chapters of all movie history.

Today, as this is written, George M. Cohan's life hangs by a thread. the greatest song and dance man of them all weighs less than 75 pounds.

Yet he knows, weak and sick as he is, that every actor and actress, every maid and millionaire who knew and loved the Broadway of his fabulous era, contributed $5,750,000 to Uncle Sam's Treasury via the New York premiere as a living tribute to him.

It takes nothing from the accomplishments of Jimmy Cagney, the Warners and every person connected with the picture that the personality of Cohan, who did not appear in the picture and had nothing to do with the production, is the real star.

So deep is the Cohan imprint on the success of "Yankee Doodle Dandy" that Mike Curtiz, dynamic director of the picture, merely shrugged with slightly moist eyes when several New York papers forgot to mention his directorial achievement in eulogizing Cohan.

"Just so he is able to read what they say," said Mike.

But believe me, the filming of this musical spectacle and the glory of its finale was not without its big dramatic problems. That is why I say the story behind the story is more important than the picture.

M-G-M Gave Up Rights

Few know that Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer was the first company to have the option for filming the life of Cohan. But there are problems galore in making a film of the life of a man who is living. Metro had its share of headaches with "biographies" and without too much ado they eventually relinquished their claim to Warner Brothers.

It fell to Writer Robert Buckner to prepare the screen play—a job fraught with hazard, I can assure you. He knew that not only Cohan, but his lawyers and Warners lawyers would be his guiding "bosses."

When I saw the picture unreeled in a Warner projection room I was conscious, for instance, that there was no mention of George's first marriage to Ethel Levey or the real root of his trouble with his partner, Sam Harris.

It centered in the original Equity strike against the New York producers. Ironically, Cohan (an actor himself) sided with the producers. Harris, a producer, sided with the actors. This was always a sensitive issue with Cohan who no doubt wanted it deleted from his life story.

But the tactful script job was finally completed, and Buckner went to New York with the final vrsion. He found Cohan a delightful ally and aide, though even then his health was failing badly.

From the beginning, Warners had planned this terrific treasury bond selling drive on the seats for the premiere, and when Cohan heard that they had set the goal at over $5,000,000 for one performance—the all time high for any cause or reason—he was very worried.

During the making of the picture Cohan sent frequent wires to Jack Warner and Hal Wallis saying he thought the figure too high to shoot at. "Don't worry," the bosses of Warners wired back, "If you aren't inspiration enough, we'll give away sets of dishes."

But worry Cohan did, until he learned the original $5,000,000 not only had been passed but nearly an extra million subscribed. Just recently he wired Jack Warner: "Are the dishes still holding out?"

Cohan has seen "Yankee Doodle Dandy" twice—the first time at the Warner New York office with his lawyer of many years, Capt. Dennis O'Brien, and O'Brien's partners, Discoll and Raftery. Everyone held his breath until suddenly Cohan broke into applause. It was the scene where Walter Huston, as Jerry Cohan, does his Irish jig.

At that showing the song and dance man, now so seriously ill, sat by himself away from everyone, watching the story of his youth, his poverty, his fame and his fortune unreel before him. When it was over he waited for the "review" that meant more than any other to him. Mrs. Cohan went to him, put her arms around his neck and kissed him. She said "it's wonderful, George. It's you." It was what he had been waiting to hear.

Now that famous life story plays to packed houses daily and Cohan has lived to know his story is a monument to the show business he loves so well.

Bette Davis and Dennis Morgan, in the roundly applauded scene of the vicious slap in the Warner Brothers production of "In This Our Life," which on Friday will resume its downtown run at the Metropolitan Theater after two successful weeks at the Earle

Glen Echo Park Picnic Facilities Grow in Favor

The longer Paul Kain keeps his orchestra in Washington the more it becomes a product of local talent. Several of Kain's musicians have dropped out of the band during the several years that Paul and his band have catered to Washingtonians exclusively. And every replacement turns out to be a native of the Washington area. At least two members left for the armed services, and at least three have joined famous New York bands.

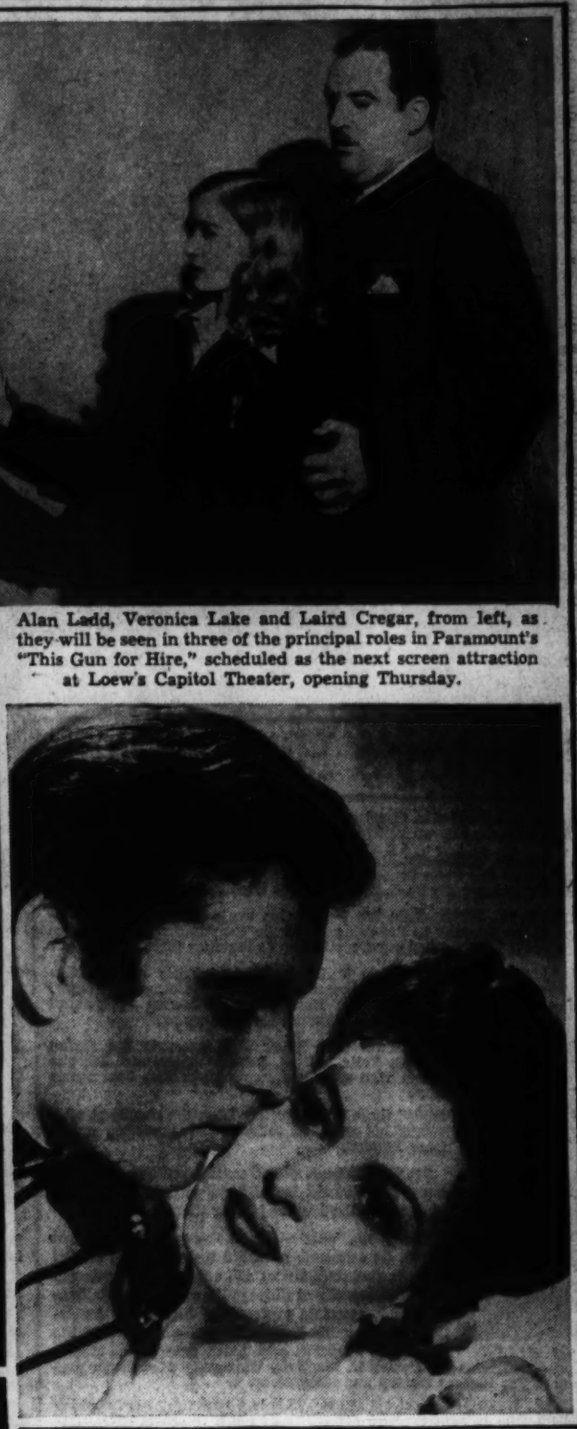
One of the latest natives of the Washington area to join Paul and his fine crew is pretty Iris O'Brien, who furnishes the vocals for the band.

Being the only girl in the organization, and being very, very pretty, Iris naturally draws the greatest number of inquiries concerning her musical history.

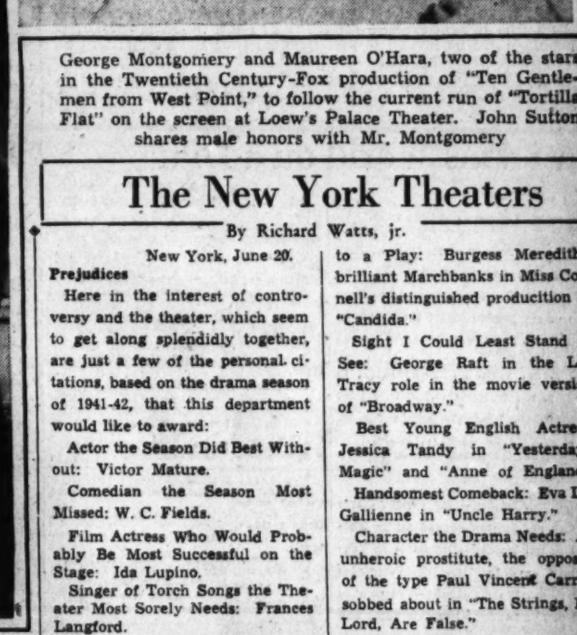
Iris is 20 years old, 5 feet 7½ inches tall. She has dark eyes, thick dark hair, which falls heavily around her shoulders. She prefers to wear clothes with lots of red coloring, and this is especially becoming to her because of her dark hair and eyes. She attended St. Patrick's School here in Washington, and in her senior year was president of the student council. She belongs to Tau Gamma Phi. She likes horseback riding, swimming, and canoeing.

Paul Kain and his talented crew are swinging it every week night in the beautiful Spanish Garden Ballroom at Glen Echo Park.

The nearby military camps are finding the picnic groves at Glen Echo Park just the thing for their numerous outings.



Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake and Laird Cregar, from left, as they will be seen in three of the principal roles in Paramount's "This Gun for Hire," scheduled as the next screen attraction at Loew's Capitol Theater, opening Thursday.



George Montgomery and Maureen O'Hara, two of the stars in the Twentieth Century-Fox production of "Ten Gentlemen from West Point," to follow the current run of "Tortilla Flat" on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater. John Sutton shares male honors with Mr. Montgomery

The New York Theaters

By Richard Watts, jr.

New York, June 20.

Prejudices

Here in the interest of controversy and the theater, which seem to get along splendidly together, are just a few of the personal citations, based on the drama season of 1941-42, that this department would like to award:

Actor the Season Did Best Without: Victor Mature.

Comedian the Season Most Missed: W. C. Fields.

Film Actress Who Would Probably Be Most Successful on the Stage: Ida Lupino.

Singer of Torch Songs the Theater Most Sorely Needs: Frances Langford.

Stage Character I Most Envied: The drama critic hero of Samson Raphaelson's "Jason" who was able to write three reviews in the time it takes me to start my first paragraph.

Film Actress Who Is Wisest to Confine Her Acting to the Screen: Bette Davis.

Most Attractive Newcomer: Mary Barthelmess in "Letters to Lucerne."

Best Murder: The assassination in the barber chair in "Brooklyn, U. S. A."

Worst Exposition: The school teacher giving the Duke of Marlborough's daughter—and the audience—a brief review of Marlborough's campaigns and the political situation in Europe in the first act of "Anne of England."

Most Curious Bit of Stage Business: The goldfish eating propensities of one of the characters in "Walk Into My Parlor."

Nicest Newcomer Among Musical Comedy Singers: Kathleen Roche in the Gilbert and Sullivan revivals at the St. James Theater.

Nicest Newcomer Among Musical Comedy Dancers: Vera-Ellen in "By Jupiter."

Most Interesting Stage Villainess: Mary Anderson in "Guest in the House."

Worst Child Actor: The boy in "The Wookey."

Best Ensemble Acting: The dogs of the Bricklayers act in "Topnotchers."

Funniest Story: Lou Holtz's tale of the three stubborn men in "Priories of 1942."

Unhappiest Moment for the Nostalgic: The realization that Victor Moore's old vaudeville act, "Change Your Act or Go Back to the Woods," is no longer funny.

Most Embarrassing Evening for Sentimentalists: At "A Kiss for Cinderella."

Performance I Believed in Least: Walter Hampden's mellow, humorous, compassionate canon in "The Strings, My Lord, Are False."

Performance That Added Most to a Play: Burgess Meredith's brilliant Marchbanks in Miss Cornell's distinguished producition of "Candida."

Sight I Could Least Stand to See: George Raft in the Lee Tracy role in the movie version of "Broadway."

Best Young English Actress: Jessica Tandy in "Yesterday's Magic" and "Anne of England."

Handsomest Comeback: Eva Le Gallienne in "Uncle Harry."

Character the Drama Needs: An unheroic prostitute, the opposite of the type Paul Vincent Carroll sobbed about in "The Strings, My Lord, Are False."

Ingenue Who Most Deserves Role in Hit: Francis Heflin of "All in Favor" and "The Walrus and the Carpenter."

Most Engaging Detective in Recent Theater or Fiction: Lee G. Carroll's Sergeant Rough in "Angel Street."

Most Neglected Performance: Victor Kilian's tramp in "Solitaire."

Best Beginning of Otherwise Bad Play: The first ten minutes, until the ghost arrived, in Ben Hecht's "Lily of the Valley."

Actress Who Really Shouldn't Leave Us for Hollywood: Dorothy McGuire.

This Department's Proudest Boast: It has committed many sins but it never called a child a "moppet," or a play an "opus."

New Comedienne Whose Art This Department Is Unable to Appreciate: Nancy Walker in "Best Foot Forward."

Actor Who Most Hurt Propaganda Play: John Wengraf, by making the villainous Nazi colonel in Maxwell Anderson's "Candle in the Wind" the most attractive person in the cast.

Film Actress This Department Admires Despite Its Better Judgment: Veronica Lake.

Frank Departmental Prejudice: Against radio comedians.

Best Incidental Character: The seaman who had had no adventures in "Jason."

Most Enigmatic Character: Any of the saintly personages in Charles Rann Kennedy's "The Seventh Trumpet."

Most Enigmatic Performance: Lyn Logan in "Pie in the Sky."

Most Perverse Thought: Seeing Walter Hampden in a Charles Rann Kennedy play.

Play the Season Most Needed: Eugene O'Neill's "The Iceman Cometh."

What the Theater Most Needs: Victory over the enemy.

A group of actors talk over the script for "Soldiers of God," the Army's radio tribute to its chaplain heroes. In the usual order, John La Touche, composer; Conrad Thibault, singer, and Private Jeffrey Lynn and Private William Holden, both of the Army Signal Corps but formerly from H——d.

Today's Highlights

8:05 a. m., WRC—Dr. Charles Courboin, concert organist, in another recital consisting of works by Clewell and Healy.

10:30 a. m., WJSV—Dr. R. Hayes Strider, director of the department of music at the State Agricultural and Mechanical Institute, Normal, Ala., is guest speaker on C. B. S.'s "Wings Over Jordan."

11:15 a. m., WINX—Lest We Forget this week dramatizes "Government of the People," as the delegates to the Constitutional Convention in May, 1787, formulated our Constitution as it stands today.

11:30 a. m., WJSV—Clifton Fadiman, literary critic of the New Yorker Magazine and master of ceremonies of the "Information Please" radio program, joins Mark Van Doren in an informal analysis of Nikolai Gogol's "Dead Souls" on "Invitation to Learning."

12:30 p. m., WMAL—Radio City Music Hall presents the String Symphony Orchestra with Felix Knight, popular tenor, and Josepha Rosanska, pianist, guests who will be making their first appearance on this weekly concert.

1 p. m., WRC—"People" those of the British Isles, the people at war. Robert St. John presents his series of talks to the American public from London.

FRED ALLEN

2 p. m., WOL—Marine Corps Recruiting. Between snatches of music, Bob Sparks will sell the youth of America the idea of joining the Marines.

2:30 p. m., WRC—China's five-year war against Japan, its economic potential as one of the United Nations, and its political make-up will be reviewed on the University of Chicago Round Table. Nathaniel Peffer, associate professor of international relations at Columbia University and a resident of the Orient for 20 years, will participate in the Round Table discussion with Harley F. MacNair, University of Chicago professor of Far Eastern history and institutions.

2 p. m., WWDC—Collector's Items. This is a new program in which listeners who have a favorite collection of unusual records (classical or popular) will be invited to present them over the air and will be interviewed regarding their prize collection.

3:15 p. m., WMAL—Wake Up, America. "Is the War Destroying Free Enterprise?" is the topic of this week's discussion. Speakers will be Dr. George S. Benson, president, Harding College, and Aaron Levenstein, economic consultant on industrial mobilization.

3:15 p. m., WRC—Final reports on the Hale America Golf Championship will be presented.

3:15 p. m., WINX—You Can't Do Business With Hitler dramatizes "Barbarians Made to Order," Hitler's cold deliberate plan of building a race of obedient, machine-like brutes for the purpose of enslaving the world.

3:30 p. m. WRC—The Army Hour. Drama and pickups from training centers in the United Nations; interviews and guest speakers.

4:15 p. m., WWDC—"Whose War Is This?" This is another in a new weekly program presented in cooperation with the Office of Civilian Defense. This dramatic presentation is written and directed by Charles Trainor.

4:30 p. m., WRC—We Believe. A spiritual program dedicated to all listeners whatever their creed. Embracing all faiths, the program will include a choir of 50 voices and Dorothy Kirsten, soprano.

4:30 p. m., WJSV—Dennis Day, radio and concert tenor, is to be guest soloist and Alexander Cores the guest conductor on "The Pause That Refreshes." Day sings "Sleepy Lagoon" by Coates and "Yours Is My Heart Alone" by Franz Lehar.

5 p. m., WJSV—It becomes the "Family Hour" quite literally when Frank Chapman joins the cast as guest narrator to introduce the program starring his lovely wife, Gladys Swarthout.

5:30 p. m., WRC—Plays for Americans. Arch Oboler presents Bette Davis in "Adolph and Mrs. Runyon."

5:30 p. m., WMAL—Musical Steelmakers will present Welshman Thomas L. Thomas who sings in the true spirit of Wales the "Song of Steel."

6:30 p. m., WWDC—Strickland Gillilan, noted humorist, is "off again, on again, gone again" in a special Father's Day broadcast. He hasn't decided on a title but says it will probably be something about "Life With Father."

7:00 p. m., WRC—With Charles Laughton, Groucho Marx and Gloria Warren in supporting roles, the "Rudy Vallee Program" rolls up its sleeves and pitches in to give to the ears of the Nation another "Victory Parade."

8:00 p. m., WOL—American Forum of the Air. "How can labor-mangement relations in war industries be improved?" will be the question discussed by: Clinton Golden, V. P. of the United States Steel Workers of America. Wendell Lund, director, labor division, WPB. Albert Raymond, president, Bedaux Co., Inc. Dr. Jules I. Bogen, Editor, N. Y. Journal of Commerce. Theodore Granik will moderate.

8 p. m., WRC—Judy Garland, singing young beauty of the film musicals, is getting in one more visit to Charlie McCarthy's program before the brat and his pals quit the air for the summer.

8:30 p. m., WMAL—"The Wolf Man," horrendous tale of a fanged terror stalking human game in the full of the moon and starring old scaremonger Boris Karloff at his gruesomest will be the "Inner Sanctum" chiller diller.

9 p. m., WJSV—Veteran variety addicts who recall "Doc" Rockwell's famous chiropractic lecture (using a banana for a spine) can enjoy another rib tickler when Fred Allen gets off another gargantuan routine in ye olde three-a-day school of the drama.

10:30 p. m., WOL—This Is Our Enemy. Nazi attempts to replace positive Christianity with a perverted paganism will be dramatized in a skit entitled "The Return to the Pagan Gods."

Anti-Axis World on a Dial

SUNDAY

5:15 p. m., London—Headline news.
6:30 p. m., London—Canadian news letter, Bob Bowman.
6:48 p. m., Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:00 p. m., London—Calling the West Indies.
8:00 p. m., Moscow—Comments in English.
8:00 p. m., London—Meet the people of Britain.
8:00 p. m., Guatemala—Concert by the First Military Band.
9:15 p. m., London—Church service.
9:30 p. m., Vatican City—Broadcast in English.
11:00 p. m., Guatemala—Exquisite hour concert.
11:15 p. m., London — Britain Speaks. James Hodson.
11:30 p. m., London—Radio newsreel.
12:45 a. m., Guatemala—Organ concert.

MONDAY

5:25 p. m., London—Friendly cargoes.
6:30 p. m., London—War review. Oliver Stewart.
6:48 p. m., Moscow—Broadcast in English.
8:00 p. m., Moscow—Comments in English.
8:30 p. m., London—Britain speaks: "Democracy Helps Itself."
9:00 p. m., Rio de Janeiro—Program in English.
9:00 p. m., London—Headline news and views, Lindley Fraser.
9:30 p. m., Vatican City—News broadcast and comment.
9:45 p. m., Guatemala — "Hollywood Speaks."
11:00 p. m., London—"Starlight."
11:30 p. m., Lima, Peru—Informative notes: Peruvian music and song.
12:00 a. m., Guatemala—News.
12:15 a. m., London—Democracy marches: North American night.
12:15 a. m., Guatemala—Select popular music.

TUESDAY

5:45 p. m., London—Latest news from London.
6:30 p. m., London—War review. Maj. L. Hastings.
6:48 p. m., Moscow—Broadcast in English.
9:00 p. m., London—Democracy marches: Current events, Frederick Kuh.
:00 p. m., Moscow—Comments in English.
6:45 p. m., London—Meet John Londoner: Street corner interviews.
9:00 p. m., London—Headline news and views, Lindley Fraser.
9:25 p. m., Melbourne—American soldiers calling home.
9:25 p. m., Sydney—American soldiers calling home.
9:35 p. m., Guatemala—Latin-American music.
11:00 p. m., Guatemala—Concert with orchestra and soloists.
11:15 p. m., London—Britain speaks.
12:15 a. m., Guatemala—"War Episodes."
12:30 a. m., London—Late news.

WEDNESDAY

6:30 p. m., London—War review: Lieut. Comdr. Woodrooffe, R. N.
6:48 p. m., Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:45 p. m., London—"Khaki Scrapbook."
8:00 p. m., Moscow—Comments in English.
9:25 p. m., Melbourne—"In Australia This Week."
9:25 p. m., Sydney—"In Australia This Week."
10:00 p. m., London—"Something Going On in Britain Now."
11:15 p. m., Guatemala—First act of "Der Rosenkavalier."
12:00 midnight, Guatemala—News.
12:15 a. m., London — Democracy marches: William Holt.
12:15 a. m., Guatemala—Popular music with orchestra.

THURSDAY

6:30 p. m., London—War review: Lindley Fraser.
6:48 p. m., Moscow—English Period.
6:45 p. m., London—News Analysis: Patrick Lacey.
8:00 p. m., Moscow—Comments in English.
8:00 p. m., London—Women's War.
8:30 p. m., Vatican City—News Broadcast and Comment.
9:25 p. m., Sydney—American Soldiers Calling Home.
9:25 p. m., Melbourne—American Soldiers calling home.
9:30 p. m., Vatican City—Broadcast in English.
10:00 p. m., London—Freedom Forum.
10:45 p. m., London—News Bulletin.
11:00 p. m., Guatemala—Chamber music.
12:15 a. m., Guatemala—Concert with marimbas.

FRIDAY

6:30 p. m., London—London Letter: Macdonald Hastings.
6:30 p. m., London—War review: Capt. Cyril Falls.
6:48 p. m., Moscow—Broadcast in English.
8:00 p. m., Moscow—Comments in English.
8:30 p. m., London—Britain speaks: Wickham Steed, "World Affairs."
9:25 p. m., Melbourne—"The Truth of It Is."
9:25 p. m., Sydney—"The Truth of It Is."
10:30 p. m., Guatemala — Hollywood Radio-Theater.
10:45 p. m., Guatemala—Radio-Theater, "El Redil."
10:55 p. m., London—Listening Post.
12:30 a. m., Guatemala—The English Hour.
12:30 a. m., London—Late News.

SATURDAY

6:30 p. m., London—War review: H. C. Ferraby.
6:48 p. m., Moscow—English Period.
8:00 p. m., London—Weekly visit to the American Eagle Club.
8:00 p. m., Moscow—News in English.
9:25 p. m., Sydney—American Soldiers Calling Home.
9:25 p. m., Melbourne—American Soldiers Calling Home.
9:35 p. m., Guatemala—Latin-American Music.
9:55 p. m., London—Musical Interlude.
12:00 a. m., Guatemala—News.
12:30 a. m., London—Late News.
1:10 a. m., Guatemala—Dance Music With Orchestra.

How Can Radio Help Win the War?

By Ernest L. Schier

Radio's crying need for simple, interesting material that will not only entertain but educate the listening audience to the part they can play in the Nation's war effort has found an answer in one of Washington's own local stations. We speak of WINX and "Victory Starts at Home."

Brainchild of Sylvia Milrod, WINX's version of Orson Welles' "Victory Starts at Home" began modestly enough but it wasn't long before the program zoomed to popularity far beyond the dreams of the station and its author.

When the saga of Pearl Harbor reached the ears of the Nation, Miss Milrod who was engaged in doing an original child psychology program, sensed the need for a series of programs devoted entirely to civilian life during wartime. It's true that at the time the Government had begun to marshal the forces of radio in its efforts to unify and educate the civilian population and there were hour long programs with big name casts as well as thirty-second blurbs, all of which were intended to drive home the various Government campaigns in bond buying, conservation and recruiting. None of these, however, were specifically designed to show the average American how the very fundamentals of daily living must be radically altered in order that each individual might effectively play his part in the United Nations' drive for victory.

Specialized Program

With a background of psychology, theater experience and newspaper work, Miss Milrod's talents were ideally suited for such a specialized program. The points which Miss Milrod wanted to drive home at first were those which concerned the mother in her care and planning of the home, the father in his daily work and living routine, the child in school and leisure hours—all of these to show the average family how the war would effect them, and what they must do to uphold the responsibility of Americans at war.

Among Miss Milrod's earliest guests were Katherine Lenroot of the Children's Bureau, Dr. Rex Buxton of the Child Guidance Clinic, Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the board of education, these and others took part in interviews, discussions and dramatizations intended to help the mother in the care and welfare of her children. Having five 5-minute programs to do weekly, Miss Milrod also turned to other fields and other authorities, whose knowledge and experience could help clarify the thoughts and guide the actions of civilians during these emergency times. Bearing in mind that these broadcasts were meant for local Washington consumption, Miss Milrod arranged her week to cover every conceivable topic that would concern Washingtonians.

All Phases

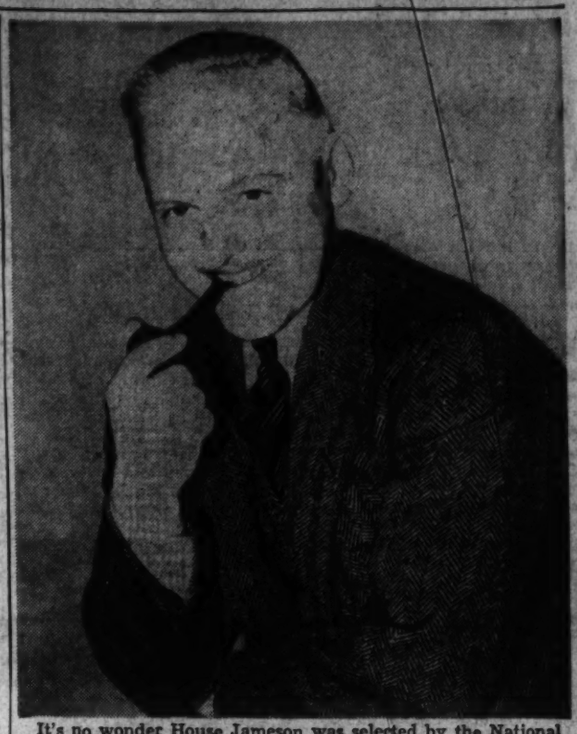
A typical "Victory at Home Week" went something like this: On Monday the accent was on women; women organizing for defense, which covered such topics as community sharing of household equipment, hoarding, budgeting the food dollar and so on. Organizations which took part in Monday programs included the League of Women Voters, the League of Women Shoppers and representatives of the D. C. Legislative Council. Tuesday was devoted to health and welfare and served to introduce outstanding authorities of both District departments, among whom were Mr. Van Hyning of Welfare and Dr. Ella Oppenheimer of Health. Wednesdays found the accent on consumer problems, with OPA officials introducing Washington women to such wartime measures as sugar rationing, gasoline and car rationing, price control, rent control, how to buy and conserve in order that the home might continue to function as normally as possible. Thursdays was devoted to the tremendous problem of the care and activity of children in wartime. How to answer children's questions about the war, the quieting of mother's fears with information on the organization of District schools in case of air raids. Looking ahead, "Victory Starts at Home" also delved into the problems of vocational guidance, the professional and industrial training for today's youth who will inherit the tremendous task of reconstruction after this war is over. Friday was filled with information for those who wanted to volunteer their time and efforts for defense, but didn't know how to go about it. Information was dispensed on such organizations as the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, the American Women's Voluntary Services, the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, the Red Cross and many others.

Painless Education

These topics might have been covered generally throughout the country, but this was the first radio effort to do it in a painless manner—that is, for the listener. This was due, largely, to Miss Milrod's recognition of the need for something more than merely presenting the information involved. Each broadcast was treated as a major production. This involved the writing of dramatic scripts, careful selection of outstanding guests who had something to offer beyond name and position, and it also involved close cooperation between the studio and the author, and so a portion the credit for "Victory Starts at Home" must go to Sam Lawder, WINX program director and ace announcer, who did much to insure the success of the program.

With the branching out of "Victory Starts at Home" to include such topics as "Governments in Exile" and "This Is Your Ally"—Government agencies suddenly became aware of this program that answered a good many needs involving propaganda and morale. The office of the Coordinator of Information short-waved a transcription to Shanghai of a program which had as its guests the Hon. Paul V. McNutt and Counselor Liu Chieh, who discussed the problems of China today. The success of this transcription convinced COI of the value of "Governments in Exile" and so "Inside Czecho-Slovakia" was transcribed and short-waved, so was "Inside Occupied Poland" and the same may be done with future programs dealing with conquered countries whose governments still continue to function and work for the Allied war effort. These transcriptions, short-waved to Axis-dominated countries, and picked up on contraband receivers, serve to encourage and cheer the down-trodden, but not defeated, millions.

"Governments in Exile" is not, however, the only feature on "Victory Starts at Home" worthy of recording. Almost every other topic, with slight alteration could be transcribed at a comparative small cost and released locally to almost every community in every region of the country. Such a series of transcriptions would aid immeasurably in bringing information and education to civilians throughout the country as it has done for those in Washington. We should certainly like to see a less passive interest in "Victory Starts at Home" on the part of those Government agencies who shoulder the responsibility for radio's war effort. Washington looks with pride to Sylvia Milrod and WINX and trusts that their splendid efforts will continue along the same lines with no slackening of pace or effort.



It's no wonder House Jameson was selected by the National Father's Day Committee as "radio's outstanding father," anyone who has to play father to Henry of the famous "Aldrich Family" deserves an award of some kind.

Hearing Ahead

TOMORROW

7:30 P. M., WJSV—Dagwood is given a three-week vacation from the office on the Blondie program. Blondie and Dagwood envision different places to go and each has a setback so they finally decide to spend the three weeks at home, planting their victory garden.

JAMES MELTON

9:00 P. M., WRC—A song which is automatically brought to mind with his name will be sung by Tenor James Melton when he returns to "The Telephone Hour." It's the famed "Short'nin' Bread," by Jaques Wolfe. Melton's other solos are Herbert's "Neapolitan Love Song" and Puccini's "E Lucevan le Stelle" from "Tosca." Donald Voorhees conducts the orchestra.

9:30 P. M., WMAL—Russian War Relief Rally. The broadcast portion of the rally from Madison Square Garden features addresses by King George of Greece and Harry Hopkins, Lend-Lease Administrator. Paul Robeson, famed Negro baritone, and the Russian Chorus will provide the vocal entertainment.

11:30 P. M., WOL—Radio Newsreel. Direct from London comes the news of the British scene. Arthur Mann is the commentator.

TUESDAY

10:30 A. M., WINX—"Women in Industry." What does that mean for the housewife and the mother? The National Employment Service answers Sylvia Milrod's questions on that on Victory Starts at Home.

9:00 P. M., WMAL—Like a page from the nefarious exploits of Captain Kidd is the sensational trial for kidnapping of Dan Orlando, to be re-enacted during the "Famous Jury Trials."

9:30 P. M., WJSV—Patterson Field, Ohio, with its famed Flying Band and a host of privates, corporals and sergeants who in civilian life were the favorites of millions of radio listeners, brings "Cheers from the Camps" to the folks at home.

10:00 P. M., WWDC—Excerpts from "I Pagliacci," of Guiseppe Verdi, will be the highlight of the Grand Opera Hour.

WEDNESDAY

7:30 P. M., WOL—Red Ryder. Your radio will practically sprout cactus when this Western serial starring Red Ryder and Little Beaver is broadcast.

8:30 P. M., WWDC—"Your Government and Mine." Carl Berger will have as his guest another prominent official.

9:30 P. M., WRC—"Mr. District Attorney" investigates "The Case of the Hungry Pitchman" and finds a murder to add to his charges of crooked gambling.

10:00 P. M., WJSV—Excerpts from Victor Herbert's gay operetta "Mlle. Modiste" are presented on "Great Moments in Music" with a cast consisting of Jean Tennyson, soprano; Jan Peerce, tenor, and Robert Weede, baritone.

10:00 P. M., WMAL—The problem of copper in the war scheme, according to the War Production Board, is not how many tons it can get, but how soon it gets all the copper available, and it is this factor which the WPB will stress in its show "Three Thirds of the Nation."

THURSDAY

10:30 A. M., WINX—The exciting feature of Victory Starts at Home, "Governments in Exile," takes you "Inside Occupied Poland" today, right on the anniversary of the disappearance of 50 Polish professors.

8:30 P. M., WJSV—Columbia's second "Jim Backus Show" finds Jims getting himself into more uproarious situations while following the advice of Ambrose, his talking horse.

9:00 P. M., WMAL—America's Town Meeting. "Should the Draft Age Be Lowered to Eighteen?", the topic for the discussion. Speakers are Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director, Selective Service System; Dr. Carter Davidson, president, Knox College, and Rep. Emanuel Celler of New York, who will be picked up from Washington.

9:00 P. M., WRC—The old song, "Drifting and Dreaming," does not hold water when Henry Aldrich, trouble's own stepchild, takes to canoeing, as he does in the Aldrich Family broadcast.

10:30 P. M., WWDC—The works of Maurice Ravel will be highlighted during the WWDC Music Hour.

FRIDAY

10:30 A. M., WINX—Washington needs nursery schools, but what do the children think of them? You'll hear the youngsters themselves on that subject when they are presented on "Victory Starts at Home."

1:45 P. M., WMAL—Overseas Press Club Luncheon. Addresses by King George II of Greece and Prime Minister Emmanuel Tsouderos at the final luncheon meeting of the season. Lowell Thomas will be the toastmaster.

8:00 P. M., WJSV—Listeners to the "Kate Smith Hour" are treated to a star spangled preview of the new Irving Berlin service show, "This Is the Army."

8:45 P. M., WINX—Treasury presents Bette Davis in "Paris Incident: A Modern Joan of Arc," Norman Rosten's moving story of a courageous woman's reactions as her native land fell to the Nazis.

SATURDAY

7:30 P. M., WRC—It turns out to be a busman's holiday when Ellery Queen, gentleman detective, and his attractive aide, Nikki Porter, accept an invitation for a quiet weekend in the country.

10:30 P. M., WWDC—Dr. Thomas Parran, Surgeon General of the United States Public Health Service, will speak on wartime health measures for the American people.

THIS table is the key to short-wave programs heard regularly here.

LONDON—GSC (5:15 p. m. until 12:45 a. m.) 9.58 meg. 31.3 m.; GSD (5:15 until 9:45 p. m.) 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSI, (9:45 p. m. until 12:45 a. m.) 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

MOSCOW — RV96, 15.41 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.; RV96, 15.18 meg., 19.7 m.

VATICAN CITY—WVJ, 9.6 meg., 31.06 m.; HVJ, 96 meg., 31.06 m.

SYDNEY — VLQ7, 11.82 meg., 25.5 m.

BUDAPEST — HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

RIO DE JANEIRO—PSH, 10.22 meg., 29.5 m.

GUATEMALA — TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

LIMA—OAX-4Z, 6.68 meg., 49.6 m.

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THE POST SUNDAY RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, June 21, 1942

WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—980KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WJSV 200M—1500KC
7:00—		Sunrise	News; WINX	News Five	
7:15—		Revue	Morning	Minutes	Elder
7:30—Give Me		" "	Musicale	Before	Michaux
7:45— Music		" "	" "	Every Hour	" "
8:00—News; Give	News; Organ	" "	News	Sun. S'enade	" "
8:15— Me Music	Recital	Music	Just Music	News	" "
8:30— " "	Army R'ting	Mo. Melodies	Christian	Call to	Church
8:45— " "	String Quar.	News	Youth	Worship	News
9:00—News	World News	Church of	The Beauty	Judge P. E.	News of W'ld
9:15—Coast to	River Boys	the Air	of Holiness	Gardner	Chr. Science
9:30— Coast On	Selvin's Or.	WPA Concert	Wagon	Sell or Swap	Pan-America
9:45— a Bus	" "	Melodies	Wheels	News	
10:00—L. Stoddard	Highlights of	Cantor	News; Glenn	Gov't Choral	Church of
10:15—Melody	the Bible	Shapiro	Elliott	Capital Pulpit	the Air
10:30—Southernaires	Amer. Stories	Art	" "	Martin	Wings Over
10:45— "	Vi & Vilma	Brown	" "	Orch.	Jordan
11:00—News, S'mary	News; Sing	" "	News	Dress	News; Belvoir
11:15—Recital Period	Rhapsody	" "	Lest We F'get	Parade	Presents
11:30—King's	News	Fourth	Vocalisms	Gospel	Invitation
11:45— Orchestra	Com. Mary	Presby.	Song Story	Wings; News	to Learning
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS					
12:00—Foreign Policy	Sunday	Church	News; Palm	Dixieland	E. Sevareid
12:15—Piano Quartet	Down South	News, Music	Island	Jamboree	Father's Day
12:30—Radio	Emma	Rev. J. Ford	Trinity	Good	Salt Lake
12:45— City	Otero	Swing High	Pentecostal	Neighbor	Tabernacle
1:00— Music	People-	Mag. Dollars	News; Music	Bing	Church of
1:15— Hall	Dogs, Becker	"	Progressive 4	Crosby	the Air
1:30—Band	Mod. Music	To Be	Home, Sweet	Look and	V. Eales
1:45— Stand	Golf	Announced	Home	Live; News	News
2:00—Blue	Hemisphere	Marines	News; The	Glenn Carow	Detroit-
2:15— Theater	Matinee	Agnes Parker	National	Kostelanetz	Washington
2:30—Yesterday	Chicago U.	This Is	Symphony	Gospel	Baseball
2:45— and Today	Round Table	Fort Dix	Hour	Tabernacle	Game
3:00—Wake	Music for N.	Boy, Girl, B.	News; Music	Collectors	" "
3:15— Up	Golf	Music Album	Busi. & Hitler	Items	" "
3:30— America	This		Student	Alooha	" "
3:45—	Is the	News	Club	Land	" "
4:00—National	Army	Thornhill's	News; Two	¾ Time	Archbish'p of
4:15— Vespers	Hour	Orch.	Down Front	Whose War	Canterbury

WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—980KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WJSV 200M—1500KC
4:30—WMAL's	We	Young P'ples	" "	Is This?	Pause That
4:45— Little Show	Believe	Church			Refreshes
5:00—Moylan Sisters	Sing	I Hear	News	Cocktail	Family
5:15—Olivio Santoro	Time	America	Spotlight	Hour	Hour
5:30—Musical	Plays for	From Halls	Main	News	" "
5:45— Steelmakers	Americans	of M'ntezuma	Street		Wm. Shirer
EVENING PROGRAMS					
6:00—Sunday	Catholic	American	Gospel	In Town	Murrow, Lon.
6:15— at Six	Hour	Rally	Tabernacle	Tonight	Womanp'wer
6:30—Pearson, Allen	Great	Nobody's	Vocalisms	S. Gillilan	Gene Autry
6:45—Inkspots	Gildersleeve	Children	WPA	Bing Crosby	" "
7:00—Blue Network	Victory	Voice of	News; Music	Toastmaster's	" "
7:15— War Journal	Parade	Prophecy	Preferred	Table	Treas. Hunt
7:30—Alias John	Fitch	Stars and	" "	Sports	We, the
7:45— Freedom	Bandwagon	Stripes in Br.	" "	Glenn Miller	People
8:00—Sunday at	Charlie	American	News; Do	T'dy's Poetry	World News
8:15— T. Dorsey's	McCarthy	Forum	You Rem.	Star Parade	Tonight
8:30—Inner	One Man's	of the Air	Watergate	Musical	Crime
8:45— Sanctum	Family	Gabr. Heatter	"	Hits	Doctor; News
9:00—Winchell	Merry Go	Old	News; Sun.	Ave Maria	Fred
9:15—The Parkers	Round	Fashioned	Evening	Catholic	Allen's
9:30—Sing for	American	Revival	Hour	Guild	Program
9:45— Dough	Album	" "	Recordings	Headlines	" "
10:00—Goodwill	Hour of	R. G. Swing	News; Sports	Shaw Orch.	Take It
10:15— Hour	Charm	W. O'Carroll	Musicues	James Orch.	Leave It
10:30— " "	Joe and	This Is Your	Him Time	Heidt Orch.	Report to
10:45— " "	Mabel	Enemy	" "	Goodman O.	Nation
11:00—News	News	News	News	Mood	News
11:15—Gray's Orch.	Dear Adolf	Willard Or.	Air Castles	Music	Dance
11:30—Franklin's Or.	Three Sheets	Answering		Nocturne	Orchestra
11:45— " "	in the Wind	You		" News	Ray Orch.
12:00—News, Sign Off	News	Sign Off	Midnight	Sign Off	Music After
12:15—	Serenade		News		Twelve
12:30—	T. Powell's		Reel		Recorded
12:45—	Orch.; News		" "		Classics
1:00—	Sign Off		Sign Off		Sign Off
1:15—					
1:30—					
1:45—					

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Works of Abstractionist Paul Klee On Exhibit at Phillips Gallery

By Ada Rainey.

Topping the interest in art this week is the showing of the works of Paul Klee at the Phillips Gallery. Klee was of the advanced group of artists interested in getting away from objective representation in painting and were called abstractionists, which means that they were painting the essence of things rather than the outward form. Klee was associated with the famous group called the Blue Knights, and later with the German Bauhaus which was broken up. The men who were in this advanced group called themselves expressionists. They expressed their inner states of mind and had much in common with the modern expression in music.

They thought that to paint objects, likenesses of material objects, had nothing to do with real art. So their paintings are concerned with forms, structural design, making the designs into interesting patterns, lines and unifying them with color. How much one may agree with this point of view depends on how responsive one is to these new ideas, how free one can be from the need for outer material form, and how well one can understand the new language of form, line, color and design. It is fascinating to trace their ideas in this newer form of art and to see its relation to the underlying idea.

Klee is a thinker and a philosopher and expresses his ideas in the language of lines, forms and color. It is a stimulating exercise to trace the connection between the thought of the painter and its expression on the canvas. The canvases are exquisite in color and have designs like Oriental tapestry, or textiles and mosaics. For instance, there is an arrangement on rough tent-like canvas of a tent form with the expanse of the desert stretching in the distance, the whole brought together by a brilliant flower-like design. It is called "The Arab Song."

"On the Way to the Citadel" is another fascinating design in color which is expressive of a state of mind that is seeking release from confinement and escape into freedom. "The Hour of Fate," "Mosaic" and "Figures From an Eastern Theater" all are thoughts and feelings expressed in functional designs. One of the most intriguing of the paintings is the "Timid Brute" which illustrates the state of mind of a timid individual who is torn by conflicting emotions, wishing to go forward and pulled backward by fears. To one who has a hint of the problem, it becomes compelling and alluring. A painting expressing the changes that have come over aviation is shown in the earlier romantic aspect culminating in the present sinister motif that carries death and destruction. But one must explore this new region alone, and free from prejudice in favor of the obvious forms of paintings.

This does not in the least mean that one must be a servile imitator of the new forms and discard the old entirely, but it does show the way to let in light which disinfects the accumulations of outworn forms and welcomes the creative spirit in whatever guise it may appear. "Open the windows and let light and the truth stream in," as Hauptmann says.

Mr. Phillips is holding high the banner of modernism in art. In other rooms of the gallery the Russian-American painters still hold sway and in the main gallery are paintings by many of the advanced French painters. "The Terrace" by Pierre Bonnard sheds its sunlight over the entire room which is caught up by "Flowers" by Roualt and a "Christ and the Poor" by the same painter, a beautiful landscape by Van Gogh and the lovely "Dancer" by Derain. The Klee paintings will remain on view through July 15.

Fans, Miniatures Are Shown

Contrasts make up the interest and zest of life. What greater contrast could there be than the examples of the old and the new as seen in the paintings of the Phillips Gallery and the fans and miniatures of a former day on exhibit in Continental Hall, which make up a collection from the belongings of members of the D. A. R. Miniatures of Edward Parke Custis, John R. Douglas, uncle of Stephen A. Douglas, a charming unknown lady by Charles Fraser of Charleston, the greatest miniaturist of that part of the country, and a wax portrait of Col. John Roane of Virginia by George Miller, are some of the most interesting. Early American art excelled in portraits whether miniature, painted on card or ivory, as was the custom later, or in oils, as the Colonists sought to preserve the features of their forebears and relatives for their descendants before they were interested in other forms of painting. Edward Greene, Malbone, Fraser and Robert Field were some of the early favorite miniaturists. There is an interesting collection of fans dating from the late eighteenth century to 1830 which have been presented during the past year as have the miniatures and other articles on exhibition. The fans are representative of the fashions and events of the times in which they were painted. There is the heroic type of the period of Louis XIV, the gay and frivolous under Louis XV and, the gallant and sentimental of the time of Louis XVI. Fans were carried for every occasion for the opera, for funerals, for church and for every day occasion for balls and teas. The sticks were carved in sandalwood, in ivory and bone and well as painted wood and the scenes were painted on paper, silk and satin.

The display is well set up and attractively arranged. The exhibition will be on view until September 17.

"Paris, the Patriot," a sculpture in bronze by Jose Manuel Ulloa, of Panama

Student Work Is Exhibited

At Howard University is the display of students' work accomplished during the year. The work ranges from paintings in oil to textile designs. It is a most creditable exhibition, well arranged and hung on the long walls and in cases which accommodate the smaller drawings and prints. A portrait head in crayon by Doris Brown is an excellent presentation and other work by this student shows variety and talent. The work of the students in creative design shows accomplishment. "African Village" in tempera is effective as is "Backyards," by Rose West; "Fishermen," by Donald Peterson; "Tropical Girl," by Charles Sands, and a gypsy by Donald Peterson, all show capable work. A "Still Life," by Louis T. Achille, a large head modelled by Teodoro Ramos, a Cuban, of the patriot Antonino Maco, shows direct modelling, and "Tom Toms," by Elizabeth Warrick, add to the good work in the exhibition which will be on view all summer.

Sculpture Exhibit Here Through Summer

The exhibition of Contemporary Sculpture of the Western Hemisphere at the Corcoran Gallery generously loaned by the International Business Machines Corporation from its permanent collection, will be continued through the summer. A large portrait head of "Paris the Patriot," by Jose Manuel Ulloa of Panama, recently arrived. It is a strongly modelled head cast in bronze turned sharply to the side and impresses the visitor with force.

The work of the sculptors from our own States stand the test of frequent seeing. "Adagio," by Elizabeth Seaver of Ohio, is a delicate figure in bronze of a dancer, and the "Mare Colt," by Bernard Frazier of Kansas, is a fine animal study, original and taken from native life. "The Rooster" in alabaster, by Robert Laurent, is finely sculptured and a beautiful design. "Sea Birds of the Tropics," from the Virgin Islands, is a stylized design most interesting. The Mexican "Fire Dancer" is delicately wrought in metal, a striking proof that metal can be as delicate as a more malleable material.

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At the Whitney Museum in New York the sculptural models submitted in a competition sponsored by Artists for Victory will be on view until June 30.

The object is to secure a heroic sculpture symbolizing aviation's part in the war. The winning piece will be erected in front of the New York Public Library at Fifth Avenue and Forty-second Street. The sculptor will win a prize of $10,000. Five additional prizes will be awarded.

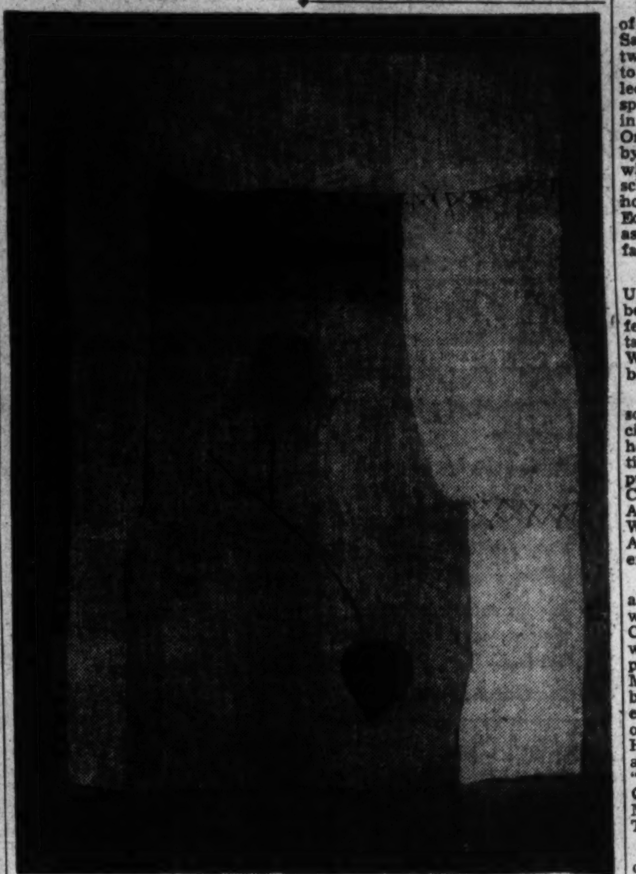
The Metropolitan Museum is opening to the public an exhibition of posters of the 90's, consisting of 78 colored pictorial posters selected from the museum's collection. Many of these, which will remain on view through September, were presented by Bessie Potter Vonnah. Ancestors of modern advertising art, colored posters blossomed into spectacular popularity in the 1890's, when improved mechanical techniques, chiefly color lithography, made large scale color reproduction both inexpensive and attractive. Toulouse-Lautrec, whose brilliant and sophisticated posters brought him widespread recognition, is represented by 15 works. Grouped with posters by such French artists as Forain, Bonnard and Vulliard, they sound a nostalgic note for gay Paris. Yvette Guilbert is pictured with her famous black gloves in a full length poster by Steinlen for Les Ambassadeurs, and Louis Fuller dances Salome on a poster by De Foure.

The French vogue for posters fostered by exhibitions, poster magazines and the publications of signed proofs for collectors spread over Europe to England and America. English artists include Aubrey Beardsley, whose exotic style influenced the American, Will Bradley; Dudley Hardy, whose sophisticated Gaiety Girls amused the public, and Phil May, who has given us glimpses of London street scenes. In the American group are fairy-tale subjects by Maxfield Parrish and other posters by Leydendecker, Rhead Brill and others.

• • • •

At the Corcoran Gallery a special exhibition of sketches of Indians has been put on view. The exhibition will continue through July 12.

Mr. John S. Thatcher, executive director of the Dumbarton Oaks Research Library, will talk on the library's collection, and the Dumbarton Oaks gardens on Ada Rainey's radio program Tuesday evening at 8:05 over WINX.



"The Arab Song"—by Paul Klee

Poster by Marjorie Phillips

Music

Sir Ernest MacMillan (center), conductor of the Toronto Orchestra, will be guest conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra at the Potomac Watergate Friday night and next Sunday night. Patricia Travers (left) will be violin soloist tonight, and Josephine Antoine, soprano, will be heard Wednesday night, Guy Fraser Harrison conducting on both occasions

Musical Notes

Lillian Harmon Burke is presenting her piano pupils in a recital at 3:30 p. m. today in the Musical Art Center, 1325 G Street. The participants are Joan Denton, Peggy Anne Lester, June Hanson, Barbara Dunkum, Virginia Dooley, Joan Sheetz, Charles McComb, Frances Farley, Nancy Jonscher, Rodney Hanson, Phyllis Camp, Elizabeth May Graeff, Tommy Farley, Joanne Jonscher, Elizabeth Bergmann, Betty Ruth Ernst, Evelyn Jean Thomson, William Glew, Peggy Ann Ernst, Ruby Lee Williams and Charles Sheetz.

Piano pupils of Mrs. C. V. Byram will be heard in recital at 7:30 tonight in the Musical Art Center. Those appearing are Betty Longest, Kenneth Gilbertson, Jane Anderson, John Wolfe, Patricia Ware, Etta Milmore, Barbara Young, Patricia Abribat, Llewellyn Goodman and Jacqueline Mesterkin.

Justine Jones, soprano, and Jesse Nussear, tenor, gave a recital of solos and duets last Wednesday afternoon in the E Street Y. W. C. A. Otto Simon accompanied the singers.

D. Sterling Wheelwright, organist of Washington Chapel of Latter Day Saints, continues this week the twilight musicales, which are open to the public without ticket or collection. Tomorrow night he will speak informally between selections in the "discovering music" series. On Wednesday he will be assisted by Richard Harris, a young violinist who leaves next week for a camp scholarship and will make his new home in Philadelphia next fall. Edna C. Wheelwright, soprano, will assist in the Saturday recital which falls on the organist's birthday.

During the coming week the United States Marine Band will be in attendance at the United Confederate Veterans' Reunion in Chattanooga. All concerts scheduled for Washington during that period have been cancelled.

Mrs. M. R. Spengler presented some of her piano students in recital last Friday afternoon in club house of the American Association of University Women. The pupils were Beverley Ann Replogle, Claire Sinclair, Shirley Bowman, Amelita Perez, Anita Perez, Donna Welling, Aurora Adeva, Manuela Adeva, Harry Flagle, John Dougherty and Joel Dougherty.

A program of anthems and chorales will be presented by the women's choir of Capital Memorial Church, directed by Lucia Maxwell McQueary, on Saturday at 3 p. m. in the Home for Incurables. Mrs. Roy M. North, accompanied by Ramona North, will play several violin solos. A trio, "The End of the Way," will be sung by Mrs. Herman Brandt, Mrs. Russell Hall and Clarine Stone, and Shelley's "The King of Love" by Mrs. McQueary and Mrs. Frinklin. Eva Melling will sing Riego's "O Dry Those Tears."

An outdoor performance of Nicolai's opera "The Merry Wives of Windsor," will be presented by the Philadelphia Academy of Vocal Arts on Tuesday evening, June 23, in Haverford, ten miles from Philadelphia. Proceeds go to the American Red Cross. Vernon Hammond will conduct.

Two String Groups to Play This Week

Continuing the Summer series of Starlight Chamber Music Concerts in Meridian Hill Park, C. C. Cappel and the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Fondation in the Library of Congress will present two organizations this week. Tomorrow night the Britt String Sextet, which opened the series last Thursday, will be heard in a second program, and on Thursday night the Pro Arte String Quartet will play.

Horace Britt and his associates will offer the following program: Sextet in B flat, Op. 18 (Brahms), "Echo" Sextet (Haydn), Sextet in A major, Op. 48 (Dvorak). The unusual and entertaining Haydn work is scored for two trios, one playing on the stage and the other behind the scenes.

The Pro Arte Quartet, now in residence at the University of Wisconsin, consists of Antonio Brosa, Laurent Halleux, Germain Prevost and George Sopkin. The Thursday program includes Mozart's G major quartet, K. V. 387; Beethoven's C major quartet, Op. 59, No. 3; and the Debussy quartet.

Meridian Hill Park is located at Sixteenth and W Streets and is conveniently reached by the Fourteenth and W Street car lines and the Sixteenth Street bus line. Seats for single concert are priced at 30 and 55 cents, including tax, this low rate having been made possible this year by the sponsorship of Mrs. Coolidge. Tickets are available at the Cappel Concert Bureau in Ballard's, 1340 G Street.

D. C.-Choral Society To Give Concert In Church Sunday

Under the direction of Louis A. Potter, the Washington Choral Society will give its annual spring concert next Sunday night in National City Christian Church on Thomas Circle, appearing there at the invitation of the church choir, of which William E. Braithewaite is director. The concert is open to the public without charge.

The principal choral work will be Bach's five-voice motet, "Jesu, Mein Freude," which has not been sung publicly in Washington. It is one of the most beautiful and stimulating of Bach's shorter works and consists of 11 choruses interspersed with solo and quartet numbers.

Musical Calendar

TODAY

Chamber Orchestra. National Gallery of Art, 7:15 p. m.

National Symphony Orchestra. Guy Fraser Harrison, conductor; Patricia Travers, soloist. Potomac Watergate, 8:30 p. m.

TOMORROW

Navy Band, United States Capitol, 7 p. m.

Army Band. Sylvan Theater, 7 p. m.

Victrola Hour, Y. W., C. A. 7:30 p. m.

D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel L.-D. S., 8 p. m.

Starlight Chamber Music. Britt String Sextet. Meridian Hill Park, 8:30 p. m.

TUESDAY

Army Band. War College, 1:45 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band. Bandstand, 7 p. m.

Navy Band. Sylvan Theater, 7 p. m.

Agriculture Orchestra. South Building, 8:30 p. m.

Chamber Music Guild. Dumbarton Oaks Garden, 9 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Wheelwright organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

National Symphony Orchestra. Guy Fraser Harrison, conductor; Josephine Antoine, soloist. Potomas Watergate, 8:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

Soldiers' Home Band. Bandstand, 7 p. m.

Army Band. Mount Alto Hospital, 7 p. m.

Starlight Chamber Music. Pro Arte String Quartet. Meridian Hill Park, 8:30 p. m.

Annual commencement. Washington Musical Institute, 8:30 p. m.

Elizabeth Somers Glee Club, Y. W. C. A. Strong Residence, 8:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

Army Band. United States Capitol, 7 p. m.

National Symphony Orchestra. Ernest MacMillan, conductor; Lubka Kolessa, soloist. Potomac Watergate, 8:30 p. m.

SATURDAY

Army Band. War College, 11:30 a. m.

Soldiers' Home Band. Bandstand, 7 p. m.

Wheelwright organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

SUNDAY

Chamber Orchestra. National Gallery of Art, 7:15 p. m.

National Symphony Orchestra. Ernest MacMillan, conductor; Benno Rabinov and Orrea Pernel, soloists. Potomac Watergate, 8:30 p. m.

Washington Choral Society, Spring concert. National City Christian Church, 8:30 p. m.

3 Soloists Will Appear With Symphony Here

Two guest conductors and three soloists will appear with the National Symphony Orchestra during the second week of "Sunset Symphonies" at the Potomac Watergate. Guy Fraser Harrison, conductor of the Rochester Civic Orchestra, will direct tonight's concert and on Wednesday night, and Friday's concert will be conducted by Sir Ernest MacMillan, conductor of the Toronto Orchestra. Tonight's soloist is Patricia Travers, 12-year-old violinist; Josephine Antoine, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, sings Wednesday night, and Friday's soloist is the young Canadian pianist, Lubka Kolessa.

Miss Travers has been before the public for six years as orchestral soloist and recitalist, and has made a successful cinema debut in the Paramount picture, "There's [illegible] in Music." Tonight she will play the Chaikovski concerto. Mr. Harrison has chosen for his program Howard Hanson's "Romantic" symphony, Reger's introduction and passacaglia (transcribed for orchestra by the conductor), Debussy's "Clouds" and "Festivals" and two Lizst compositions: "Liebestraum" No. 3 and Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2.

For Wednesday night Mr. Harrison has programmed a work seldom presented at popular concerts, the "Enigma Variations," in which Sir Edward Elgar painted tonal portraits of his friends and left the listener to identify each one. Other orchestra works scheduled are Sir Hamilton Harty's transcription of a polonaise, arietta and passacaglia by Handel; and the Johann Strauss. "Emperor" waltz. Josephine Antoine will sing "Una voce poco fa" from Rossini's "The Barber of Seville," Grieg's "Solvejg's Song" and Bishop's "Lo! Here the Gentle Lark."

Part of Wednesday's concert will be given over to a community sing, with Mr. Harrison conducting orchestra and audience. Participating in this feature, through the cooperation of the American Guild of Organists and the Choirmasters' Club, will be 1500 vested choristers singing three famous hymns: "The Church's One Foundation," "A Mighty Fortress is Our God" and "Holy, Holy Holy."

Sir Ernest MacMillan returns to the Watergate after an absence of several years. He brings with him as soloist Lubka Kolessa, a talented Canadian girl, who will be heard in Liszt's E flat minor Concerto and Weber's "Concert Piece" in F minor. The program includes Schubert's overture to "Rosamunde," Harty's suite arranged from Handel's "Water Music," Elgar's "Nursery Suite" and Enescu's first Romanian Rhapsody.

Seats for tonight's concert will be on sale at the Watergate after 11 o'clock this morning and tickets for subsequent concerts can be obtained at the orchestra's box office in Kitt's music store.

Institute Finals Thursday Night

The fourteenth annual commencement exercises of the Washington Musical Institute (college department) will be held Thursday night at 1730 Sixteenth Street. Sieforde M. Stellwagen, counselor of the institute, will address the graduates. The artist diploma in piano will be presented to Winifred Chamberlain, intermediate certificate in piano to Charlotte Sinclair, and intermediate certificate in voice to Winifred Hickley and Constance Luongo.

Taking part in the program are Winifred Chamberlain, Florence Primm, Eunice Murray, Lucy Buckman, Charlotte Sinclair, Dorothy Sornborger and Sally West, pianists; Winifred Hickley and Constance Luongo, vocalists, and Dolores Marye, violinist.

Exercises for junior preparatory and intermediate departments will be held Friday night. Charles I. Davis, vice president, will make the address. Intermediate certificates in piano will be given to Carolyn Conrard, Karl Gersdorf, Phyllis Hards, James Roamer, Roy Van Norman; preparatory certificates in piano to Marie Christopher, Sonja Gersdorf, and Ruby Webb; in voice to Patsy Wolf and Gail Rowe; in violin to Robert Swecker. Participating in the program are Ruby Webb, Roy Van Norman, Marjorie Rhodes, James Roamer, Phyllis Hards, Doris Hart, Avis Belt, Carolyn Koontz, Margaret Stockett and Hope Hutson, pianists; Patsy Wolf and Gail Rowe, vocalists, and Robert Swecker, violinist.

National Gallery Summer Schedule

The National Gallery of Art is open Weekdays from 10:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. and on, Sundays from 2:00 p. m. to 10:00 p. m. Admission free.

Monday—Friday. 11:00 a. m. General Tour of the Collection. 12:40 p. m. Picture of the Week—a ten minute talk. Subjects announced weekly—through June. 1:40 p. m. Picture of the Week repeated—through June. 3:00 p. m. General Tour of the Collection.

Saturday. 11:00 a. m. General Tour of the Collection. 12:40 p. m. Picture of the Week—through June. 1:40 p. m. Picture of the Week—through June. Gallery Talk—subjects announced weekly. Through July and August. 3:30 p. m. Special Lecture—a half-hour lecture with colored slides. Subjects announced weekly.

Sunday. 2:15 p. m. Picture of the Week—through June. 3:00 p. m. Survey of the Collection—a half-hour lecture with colored slides. 4:00 p. m. Special Lecture—Saturday lecture repeated. 6:15 p. m. Picture of the Week repeated—through June. Gallery Talk—through July and August. 7:15 p. m. to 9:45 p. m. Concert in the East Garden Court. 7:30 p. m. Survey of the Collection repeated. 8:30 p. m. Special Lecture repeated.

The Cafeteria is open on Weekdays from 11:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. and on Sundays from 2:00 p. m. to 8:00 p. m.

Philadelphia Orchestra Remembers Philippines

To "Remember the Philippines" is not difficult for the Philadelphia Orchestra, because the two concerts which preceded and decided its permanent organization in 1900 were given "for the relief of the families of the nation's heroes killed in the Philippines.' Now, in its 42nd season, the orchestra's audiences in Constitution Hall are dotted with men in uniforms of the allied nations. All unsold seats are donated to enlisted men. Every member of the orchestra is an American citizen, contributing 14 percent of his salary to the purchase of war bonds. The Philadelphia Orchestra is remembering the Philippines.

Season reservations for the five Washington concerts of the 1942-43 season may be made at Jordan's box-office, 1239 G Street, until June 30. The office will be closed July 1 to September 1. Constance A. Snow, resident manager, reports a heavy advance sale.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution Avenue and Sixth Street. Paintings and Sculpture of the Mellon and Kress collections. Nineteenth century French paintings from Louvre on loan. Dale collection of French paintings. Open daily 10-5, Sunday 2-10 p. m.

NATIONAL COLLECTION OF FINE ARTS, UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution Avenue at Tenth Street. Permanent collection of fine arts. Paintings by Ignacio Aguirre through June 28. Etchings by Chicago Society. Art and Industries Building. Photographs by Will Towles until July 1. Open daily from 9-4:30 except Monday 1:30-5.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth Street at New York Avenue. Clark collection, European paintings, sculpture, tapestries, rugs, pottery, etc. Sculpture of the Western Hemisphere through the summer. Indian heads by Bertha Noyes until July 12. Open daily except Monday 9-4:30. Sundays 2-5. Mondays 12-4:30.

FREER GALLERY, Twelfth Street and Independence Avenue. Chinese and Far Eastern works of art, American paintings. Whistler Room. Open daily 9-4:30. Closed all day Monday. Sunday 10-4:30.

The WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H Street Northwest. Contemporary scene by Washington artists until July 1. Open daily 9-6, Thursday until 9 p. m. Closed Sundays.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first Street Northwest. Paintings by Paul Klee until July 15.

ARTS CLUB. Annual exhibition by members of the Arts Club of Washington until September 15.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, Central Branch. Photographs of the Modern Dance, June 1-30.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY. Exhibition of students' work until July 1.

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM, 4215 Massachusetts Avenue. Paintings by children of North and South America.

CONTINENTAL HALL. Fans and miniatures until September 17.

Piano-Playing Tournament Awards Are Announced

Auditions of the Washington chapter of the National Piano Playing Tournament were held at Friends School June 4 through June 10, with Carl Roeder and Doris Frerichs of New York as judges. La Salle Spier, general chairman of the local chapter, announces that 38 teachers entered 250 pupils who had prepared 2088 compositions. The following awards were made:

National Honor Roll (highest honors plus)—Marian Eberson (highest honors), Mary Abbe, Phyllis Allwine, Lorraine Benton, Virginia Bradford, George Coleman, Virginia Csonka, Catherine Emery, William Glew, Joan Hartman, Nancy Leachman (collegiate diploma), Charlton Meyer, Karlian Meyer (collegiate diploma), Anita Oshinsky, Roger Pries, Theodore Pries, Gertrude Troutman, Mary Van Allen, Ruby Williams and James Wright.

High Honors—Nancy Abbott, Patricia Allen, Nancy Barker, Robert Basart, Phyllis Berenter, Elizabeth Bergman, Katherine Bliss, Myree Blue, Charles Bressman, Betty Brown, Peggy Brown, Julia Cobb, Victoria Cook, Fred Cooley, Betty Crosier, Robert Crosier, Althea Davis, Dorothy Downing, Nancy Eagle, Alice Elmore, Mary Ettenger, Barbara Gapen, Elizabeth Graeff, Rosemary Greenslade, Barbara Harter, Mary Hayes, Betty Hickey, Richard Hill, Grace Hough, Peggy Hudson, Barbara Hunton, Patricia Husbands, Samuel Intrater, Joanne Jonscher, Nancy Jonscher, Beatrice Keating, Tibor Kerekes, Katherine Kuehl, Janeth Lloyd, Alice Machlis, Shirley Malorey, Mary McCausland, Doris Meade, Anne Menefee, Sally Munson, Elizabeth Murphy, June Ney, Ramona North, Jean Osborne, Anton Parker, Eleanor Parker, Mary Parrish, Janet Praeger, Charles Quigley, Peter Raynor, Mary Rippey, Edythe Shackelford, Fay Shapiro, Barbara Shaw, Gloria Slovensky, Gwendolyn Smith, Joy Smith, Peggy Smith, Russell Smith, Grant Spaeth, Nancy Sullivan, Bernice Vigneri, Jane Warner, Dorothy Webb, Mary Webb, Kate Willis, Verna Wolf, Teddy Yeos, Shirley Young, Meigs Newkirk.

Honors—Jean Anderson, Eleanor Allen, Edna Armstrong (high school diploma), Helen Bacas, Kimbrough Bassett, Eleanor Brandt, Barbara Brown, William Buck, James Cerda, Elizabeth Crist, Jean Davis, Elizabeth Dawson, Joanne Dillon, Virginia Dooley, Grace Fentimen, Dick Forbes, Juliet Frost, Eugene Heller, Dorothy Hodges, Eleanor Hoffman, Suzanne Isec, Marguerite Jansky, Marion Kuehl, Jane [illegible], Beall Lowry, Ashby Martin, Ruth McDougold, Pearl Neumann, Arthur Nevins, Polly Peebles, Marcia Polak, Charles Poppe, Lawrence Poppe, Mary Robb, Patricia Robertson, Jane Rudasill (high school diploma), Mary Sexton, Charles Sheetz, Joanne Sheetz, Anne Simpson, Jean Swinney, Charlotte Vigneri, Mildred Wangler, Calvert Watkins, Mollie Weare, Carol Whitcraft, Janet Wilson, Jessie Woodwell, William Workman (passing), Rita Widmayer.

State Honor Roll (highest honors)—Hilda Offermann (high honors), Priscilla Amiden, Frances Bladt, Robert Cobb, Mildred Collier, Barbara Curry, Natalie Frankle, Barbara Gunnarson, Janet Howe, Mary Moore, Martha Smith, Harold Vedova.

Honors — Heloise Albritton, Suzanne Baker, Naomi Biskin, Barbara Burnside, William Clampitt, Jean Dauber, Frances Farrar, John Greenslades, Phyllis Kettner, Marilyn Laschalt, Franklin Machlis, Sarah McCausland, Mrs. Charles Miller, Doris Ostrander, Nancy Ware.

District Honor Roll (highest honors)—Helene Finnacom, Mary Williams.

High Honors—Elaine Baum, Richard Bodle, Joan Brandt, Glenn Brewer, Daniel Cho, Jeanne Faris, Gerald Francis, Joan Frederick, Nancy Frisa, Barbara Goldman, Elaine Hanson, Caroline McKenzie, Helen Muir, Joanne Nasuti, Caroline Norris, James Sullivan, James Waters, Constance Weiser, Dona Wertheimer, Clara Woodville, Ann Wright, Joan Wright.

Honors—Ause Arnold, Betty Beckanstin, Betty Brown, Carolyn Brown, Charles Brown, Eleanor Bush, Edward Catterton, Lois Cermak, Ann Corbett, Josephine Deskin, Chauncey Dewey, Sally Fly, Marion Francis, Donald Harke, Frank Henderson, Jr., Helen King, Mrs. Roberta Kinison, June Kuldell, Mary Lohr, Evelyn Love, Barbara Manning, Betty McCall, Marilyn McMurray, Barbara Myers, Rosemary Owens, Julius Pivor, Phyllis Rosenberg, Marcia Rosey, Jean Silk, Betty Strobel, Bettye Thomas, Ira Tice, Jr., Frances Vleek, Truman Ward, Nancy Whitney, Ann Wilson, William Wolf.

Passing—Joyce Addison.

Certificate of Rating (high honors)—Marilyn Boundy, Joan Cooke, Mary Finckel, Louise Hudgins, Patricia Kelly, Mary Kellogg, Marcia Richardson, Gretal Stites.

Honors — Dorothy Abendseheim, Barton Biggs, Leroy Barghausen, James Fly, Nancy Hawkins, Mary Mathisson, Beverly Serr, Dick Vosburgh.

Piano Pupils Presented at Arts Club

Camille Allensworth recently presented in the Arts Club a series of recitals by piano students. On June 12 Lucy Ann Allensworth and Cornelia Stone received certificates in elementary theory, and others on the program were Janet Buckingham, Carol Collins, Donald Danly, Peggy Ann Edminster, Francis Finn, Mary Jane Hayes, Patricia Leadbetter, Virginia Lewis, Jeanne Miners, Fenwick Shugrue and Virginia Wright.

Younger students were presented June 13 when the participants were Barbara Allensworth, Jocelyn and Nicky Arundel, Mary Ann Brooks, Josephine Bagley, Gloria Cecil, Jimmy Collins, Lydia Dean Dubbelde, Carmelita Deimel, Nancy Ely, Nancy Gardner, Phyllis Hiser, Nancy Hand, Virginia Johnson, Marilyn and Georgiana Meuth, Jacquelyn and Roldah Northrup, Jacqueline and Betty Jane Somerville, Betsy Silver, Peter Tapke and Harriet Wheat.

On June 14 the entire town school was presented in an ensemble recital. Jean McCandlish, a former pupil of Miss Allensworth, appeared as guest artist in a performance of the Schumann concerto with Felian Garzia at the second piano.

One June 17 Miss Allensworth presented Virginia Wright and Fenwick Shugrue in a joint recital at the Musical Art Center. The closing numbers were two-piano arrangements of Tschalkovski's "Waltz of the Flowers" and Chopin's Fantasie-Impromptu.

Katherine Morrison presented on June 15 the students in the Bethesda and University Park studios.

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Bridge

By Marian H. Barre

Postponed a week because of the all-night blackout, the final session of the Washington Bridge League's annual match for pairs will be played on Wednesday at the Hotel Shoreham, starting promptly at 8:15 p. m. Director Paul E. Golden repeatedly stressed the fact that the boards will be laid out in advance, whereas the opening movement is conditioned by the number of entries. The director states that tardy pairs (if any) will be penalized. Nobody who heard him doubted that he meant it.

Games which last far into the night are not consistent with the war effort. The American Contract Bridge League has assumed a herculean task by officially adopting the war orphans, it would defeat its own project if it encouraged members to impair their efficiency through loss of sleep. Twelve o'clock midnight should be the absolute zero hour, even for so important an event as the intraleague pair championship in Washington.

With a three-week interval between sessions of the Bridge League match it might be well to mention that the leaders of this game are Lewis R. Watson, jr., and Alvin Roth, first; Dr. A. J. Steinberg and Louis Newman, second; and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Zimmer, third, in section 1, from which the champions emerge. In the second flight Miss M. McConchie and Tom Wallace lead; with Tom Onley and G. L. Dickerman, second, and Miss L. A. Ehringer and G. M. Richards, third.

The delay caused much discussion, many players holding that we should learn to lead normal lives during blackouts, as they promise to increase in frequency. Be that as it may, June 17 was the first night here without a duplicate game since that enthralling sport gripped the Capital. Meatless days, sugarless days, might be bearable, but when it comes to bridgeless nights—Sherman's right!

The District sent its finest and best to Baltimore on June 13, including the three-time champion, Roth, but it was beyond the limits of probability that he could win that game again, his previous exploits having broken a national record. This year the Maryland field was invaded by New York stars, among them Waldemar von Zedtwitz and William E. McKenney, winners of the event. America's No. 1 player, Mrs. A. M. Sobel, was also among those present, paired with Mrs. Olga Hilliard, Helen failed to show; it was not a happy partnership. Quoting Watson, who played with Roth (substituting for Oscar Brotman), "the field while very strong still was made up by many ill-assorted pairs." Favorite partnerships seem to be another wartime casualty.

Besides the defenders already mentioned the District group included Mrs. Harold Young, Mrs. W. S. Athey, Mrs. Irene Surguy, Mrs. T. M. Boyle, Mrs. Frederick Eberson, Mrs. Breckenbridge Long, Mrs. Charles Kavanaugh, Dr. Steinberg, Louis Newman, Gene Herman, Paul Kibler, C. B. Austin, J. Dorsey, Lewis Tubbs, W. de St. Aubin, J. G. Stone and others.

Session winners in the first round were Mrs. Edward Behrend and Joseph Grinsfelder, Baltimore, first; Mrs. Olive Peterson and Simon Becker, Philadelphia, second. McKenney and von Zedtwitz won the middle round, going into the finals on lead. The second pair was Mrs. Allan Rutherford and Miss Crow, both of Baltimore. Presumably the champions also won the last session but as the score was off by 15 points when the local contingent left Baltimore an accurate account is not available. Bertram Lebhar and Sam Rossant of New York probably finished second. Lebhar will be remembered as one of the foursome with Roth and Brotman when they won the masters' national championship in 1940.

The best local showing was made by Mrs. Surguy and Herman, who were in seventh place for two sessions, cinching that place in the finals. Stone and St. Aubin entered the final fifth; Steinberg and Newman probably tied Watson and Roth for eighth place. Mrs. Long showed in one session. Mrs. Kavanaugh took the spotlight when she played a seven-honor trick hand at one spade. This is an extreme extension of the nonforcing principle. Strangely enough it resulted in a good board, a large percentage of players were defeated in slam tries.

Mrs. Kavanaugh ranks with the top-notch women masters in the District. Absent from the game for some time her reappearance would raise the local average.

Programs are out for the fifth annual Carvel Hall tournament, to open on July 3 at Annapolis. Manager William Cheeks has surrounded himself with a tournament committee, plus a tournament executive committee, which if all members were present would make a sizable field. On the more select executive committee the cochairmen are Mrs. Allan Rutherford and Comdr. W. A. Corley, thus dividing honors evenly between Baltimore and Washington. Other members include P. E. Golden, James H. Lemon, Edward Swanson, A. B. Stockvis, Alvin Roth, L. R. Watson, jr., Clagett Bowie, J. H. Fisher, Herbert Gerst, Joseph Grinsfelder, Charles Shapiro and Maj. Clarence Wyatt.

Another Annapolis item worthy of note is that safety of the trophies is insured. The A. C. B. L. plan to present plaques instead of trophies and with the money saved to swell the "educational kitty," which is the war orphans' fund. This plan is to be tried out at Asbury Park. The Carvel Hall tournament will be one of the last where winners will receive bona fide cups.

To inaugurate the new regime in the women's auxiliary of the Washington Bridge League an extra-curricular game will be held on Thursday at the Kennedy-Warren, with a luncheon preceding the play. No game fees will be charged, but members are courteously reminded that the time for annual dues has rolled around. The secretary will be present, carrying her little book. Members also are asked to contribute new cards for a set of boards donated by Mrs. T. M. Boyle. Up to this time the auxiliary has not owned an equipment, former President Mrs. D. E. Stephan having contributed all supplies. Now passed the experimental stage, the organization is going on a permanent basis.

The committee in charge of the luncheon game consists of Mrs. Lester Gibson, Mrs. John Coffee and Mrs. Frederick Vosburgh. Please make reservations through them.

The auxiliary points with pride to the record of its members in the Federal Bridge League game of June 16, when Mrs. Jack Bennett and Mrs. Lester Gibson won north-south, while Mrs. Frederick Eberson and Mrs. Marian H. Barre had the east-west top, and Mrs. Katherine Fenton was a runner-up.

Solution of the problem hand appearing in this column last week:

North.
S—A 10 9 8
H—9 6 2
D—5
C—A K 4 3 2

West. East.
S—7 4 3 S—K Q J 6 2
H—J H—8 5 4 3
D—J 10 8 7 4 3 2 D—6
C—10 6 C—Q 9 7

South.
S—5
H—A K Q 10 7
D—A K Q 9
C—J 8 5

The bidding in the New York game where the hand was played:

North.	East.	South.	West.
1 club	1 spade	3 hearts	Pass
4 clubs	Pass	4 diamonds	Pass
4 spades	Pass	5 clubs	Pass
5 hearts	Pass	7 hearts	Pass
Pass	Pass		

West led his top spade; dummy's ace was played, East signaling with the 6 spot. Declarer now led the heart 2 from dummy, winning in his own hand, the fall of West's jack marked him with a singleton. South laid down the ace of diamonds, then led the 9, ruffing with the 9 of hearts in dummy. Continuing with a trump he drew the remaining hearts from East. This left declarer with the 7 spot of trump. He then played the ace, king and queen of diamonds and the trump squeeze was in operation. Dummy now held the ace and king of clubs and the 10-9 of spades. The East hand was reduced to three clubs and the two high spades when declarer played the king of diamonds. If East now sluffed a club, South would cash the ace and king, ruff a spade and make the thirteenth trick with the club jack. If East saved his clubs and stripped down to one spade declarer would lead a club to dummy, trump a spade, re-enter dummy with another club and then cash the now-promoted spade remaining there.

The hand was played in this manner by B. J. Becker, who was the only declarer in the game to make 7 spades. Becker is said to have waited ten years for a trump squeeze to turn up. Albert Morehead says it is the most difficult of all expert plays because its rarity makes it the least understood. While squeeze situations are common enough, and many occur on trump contracts, what gives this play its destinctive character is the fact that a trump must be saved for ruffing, while the squeeze card is one of a side suit.

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable
SOUTH DEALER

♠ K 9 6 4 2
♡ Q
◇ K 8 7
♣ K J 6 5

♠ J 10 7	NORTH	♠ 8 5
♡ 10 6 5 3	WEST EAST	♡ 9 7 4 2
◇ none		◇ A Q J 10
♣ A 9 8 7 4 2	SOUTH	♣ none

♠ A Q 3
♡ A K J 8
◇ 9 6 3
♣ Q 10 3

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	2 ♣	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: A ◇.

An unlucky choice of contract wrecked today's hand, submitted by Dudley W. Freeman of Eveleth, Minn., and played at four spades, down three. Game at no trump was in the pocket. Here is what our Minnesota contributor says:

"This hand occurred several years ago in money play among a bunch of us men who have been playing bridge together since before the days of auction, to say nothing of contract.

"I was the dealer, sitting South, and we went down three tricks, as can readily be seen would be the aces; whereas had my partner, North, bid even one no trump instead of two spades, I would have gone at once to three no trump and we would have made five."

The cross-ruff that was developed was deadly. The act of diamonds was led and Wert discarded; a diamond continuation was ruffed by West. Now the ace of clubs was led and a low club was trumped by East; a diamond back was ruffed by West and a third club trumped by East. Declarer claimed what was left, but the defense scored a set of three, taking two aces, two club ruffs and two diamond ruffs.

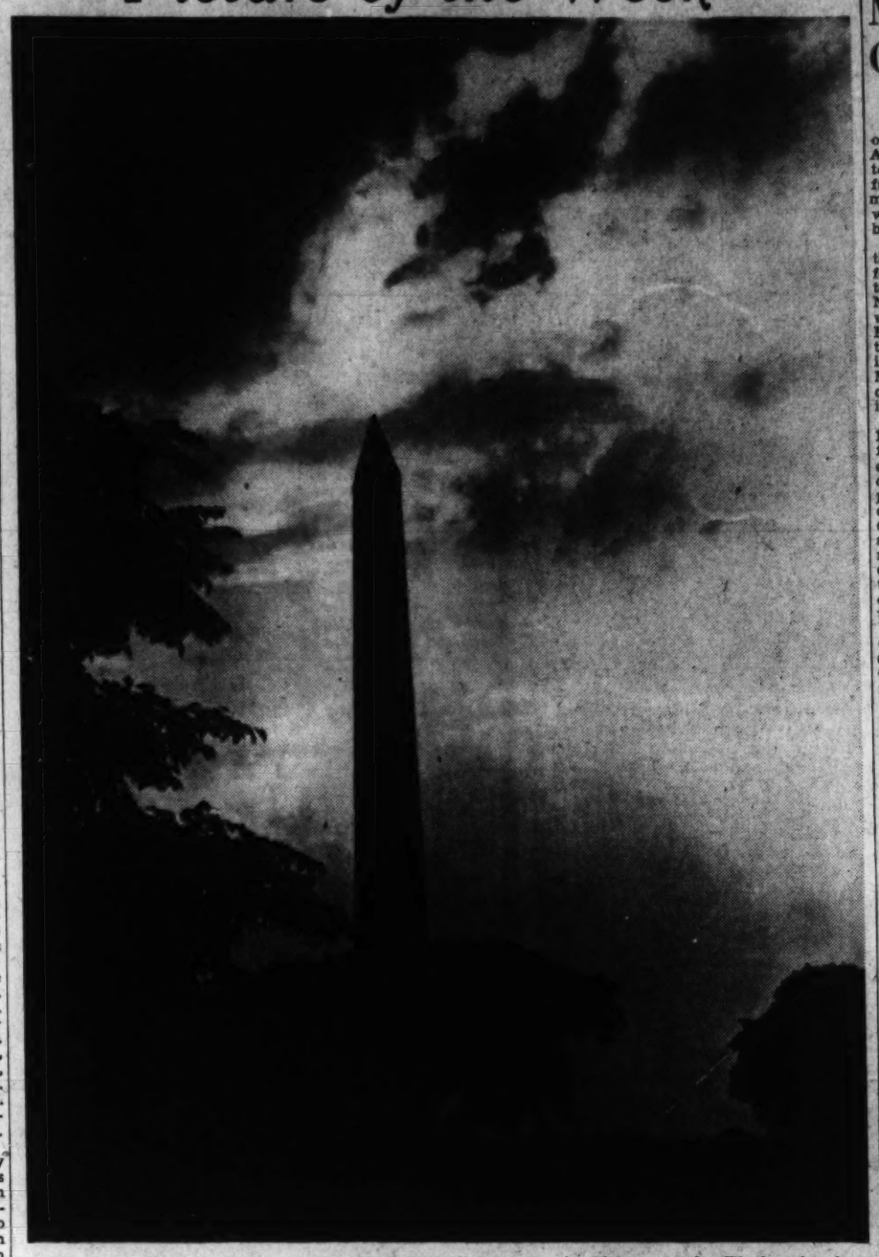
This disaster was due as much to tough luck as to anything. Certainly neither North nor South could anticipate two voids.

We agree with North's two-spade bid; it is important to show a five-card major suit as soon as possible. Over three spades, however, he could say three no trump hand let South take his coice.

North can do very well at no trump, for if East opens a diamond West's void shows up, and then West's hand an be counted out on spade and heart leads. Declarer in this way can place West for all the missing clubs and so can risk leading the suit to develop tricks in it. Altogether he will win five spades, four hearts, a diamond and two clubs.

This means that the defense will take only the club ace. It is unlikely that East will lead the diamond ace. He would be more likely to lead the queen or, possibly, to open another suit, hoping for a diamond lead-through from his partner.

Picture of the Week



This cloud effect of "Sunset Over Washington" wins the $5 Picture of the Week prize for Lawrence C. Oakley of 537 Shepherd Street Northwest. He made it at H 1-50 of a second, f16, with an orange filter on Eastman Plus film

At the Chess Table

By Willard H. Mutchler

Vincent L. Eaton and Emile Skraly emerged from the third round of the current District championship tournament tied for the lead. The prefinalist favorites to win the title, Martin C. Stark or Oscar Shapiro, have a herculean task before them. Either, however, remains with some chance of being tied with one of the present leaders at the finish. In fact each has a mathematical possibility of 1 in 81 of becoming the champion with recourse to a play-off match.

Eaton forged to the front when he won an exceedingly complicated game from Charles Karson, and concluded with exceptionally fine combinative tactics. Skraly surprised with a victory over Shapiro, who resigned immediately after blundering away a piece. It was Shapiro's first loss in nine starts, and no entrant now remains undefeated. Stark had a bye in the third round, but played cleverly in an end-game against Skraly, adjourned from round 1, to obtain a draw. Play was at the Capital City Chess Club, where the final round will be played on Friday evening, and was under the jurisdiction of Referee C. W. Stark and Tournament Director Hyman Bronfin. The standings:

Player	W.	L.	Player	W.	L.
Eaton	1½	½	Karson	1	2
Skraly	1½	½	Stark	½	1½
Shapiro	1½	1½			

H. Allman and Fred R. Mueller also contested a game from section B of the preliminaries, which Mueller won to leave the final standings in that group as follows:

Player	W.	L.	Player	W.	L.
Stark	6	1	Mueller	3	3
Eaton	4½	1½	Naidel	1½	4½
Nash	4	2	Allman	0	6
Korsstrom	3	3			

The game between Karson and Eaton was quite remarkable in that Karson moved his queen 17 times during the first 29 moves!

	C. Karson	V. L. Eaton
1	P-K4	P-K3
2	P-QKt3	P-Q4
3	B-Kt2	Kt-KB3
4	Q-K2	P-QKt3
5	PxP	KtxP
6	Kt-QB3	B-R3
7	Q-B3	BxB
8	KxB	P-QB3
9	Kt-K4	Kt-Kt5
10	Kt-B6 ch!	K-K2
11	—Kt-R5	Q-Q4
12	Q-Kt4	KtxBP
13	Q-R4 ch	K-K
14	R-Q	R-Kt
15	Kt-K2	P-K4
16	Q-KKt4	Kt-Q2
17	Q-B5	P-Kt3
18	QxKt	PxKt
19	P-B3	Kt-B3
20	Q-B5	B-K2
21	QxKP	R-Q
22	Q-B4	R-Kt3
23	Q-QR4	P-Kt4
24	QxRP	B-B4
25	Q-B7	B-B4
26	Q-Kt6	B-Q3
27	Q-B7	B-B4
28	Q-Kt6	B-Q3
29	Q-R6	Kt-Kt5! !
30	Kt-B4	Kt-K6 ch
31	K-K2	RxP ch
32	KtxR	Q-Q6 ch
33	K-B2	KtxR d. ch
34	K-Kt3	B-B7 ch
35	K-B4	QxQP ch
36	K-K4	Q-K7 ch
37	K-B4	B-K6 ch
38	KtxB	QxKt ch
39	K-Kt3	Q-Kt4 ch
40	Resigns	1:55

The following pretty skittles game was, believe it or not, submitted by the loser, former District Champion Ariel Mengarini:

	Dr. H. V. Weininger	A. Mengarini
1	P-K4	P-Q4
2	PxP	Kt-KB3
3	P-Q4!	KtxP
4	P-QB4	Kt-KB3
5	Kt-KB3	B-Kt5
6	Kt-B3	P-K3
7	B-K3	B-Kt5
8	Q-Kt3	BxKt ch
9	PxB	BxKt!?
10	PxB	Castles!
11	R-KKt!	Kt-B3
12	B-R6	Kt-KR4
13	Q-B2 (a)	Q-B3
14	B-Kt5	QxBP
15	B-Q3	P-K4! (b)
16	BxP ch	K-R
17	B-K4	Q-R6
18	P-Q-5	Kt-R4
19	Castles QR	KtxP? (c)
20	R-Kt3!! (d)	Q-Q2
21	Q-B2 (e)	P-KKt3
22	QxKt ch!!	PxQ
23	B-B6 mate	

Notes by A. Mengarini:

(a) For if 13 Q-Kt5, P-K4!; 14 PxP, KtxP!

(b) Operating in the center and not wasting time with the threatened RP, for the game is obviously going to be decided by direct attack.

(c) Too materialistic. See note (b). Kt-B5 might have held the position.

(d) Brilliant and very original. If 20 ... KtxR; 21 RPxKt and the threat R-R must win, no matter what black does.

(e) A crusher, but white chooses the prettiest way.

Capital City C. C. will stage event No. 21 in its point award program which yields all participants, eventually, a return of $10 worth of chess equipment. Event No. 19 was a rapid transit tourney at progressive odds, and ended thus:

Player	Pts.	Player	Pts.
W. H. Mutchler	3½	L. A. Kotov	2
H. M. Green	3	C. S. Reilly	2
C. W. Stark	2½	F. G. Vosburgh	2

A goodly crowd attended Chess Divan's picnic at Hains Point last Sunday, and with N. P. Wigginton and H. Siller in charge two rapid transit tourneys resulted thus:

Section A	Pts.	Section B	Pts.
Dr. H. V. Klein	10½	C. H. Tallman	6½
D. H. Musridge	9	R. Steininger	6½
S. Naidel	8½	*A. Bass	6
M. C. Stark	7½	F. W. F. Gleason	5
L. Korsstrom	6½	J. R. Rast	5
V. L. Eaton	5½	J. Ulbright	3
M. Shults	5½	A. Loeb	3
H. A. Lew	5½	F. J. Hermann	1
M. Avin	3½	Mrs. A. Wubmig	0
S. Bass	2		
A. Pederson	2		
B. W. Holmes	0		

*Forfeited to Tallman.

E. M. Knapp, former Washingtonian now in Richmond, bids fair to win the championship of that city. Knapp finished in the championship in a tie with Guy Warden, present titleholder, and the two will shortly commence a play-off match.

New Rocket Planes Give Greater Speed

International News Service Science Editor

New York, June 20—New developments in "rocket engineering", of considerable interest at the present time, were revealed here recently.

Engineer Roy Healy, president of the American Rocket Society here, issued a report, originally compiled by a German scientist, Gohlke, showing how hot-air-jet propelled airplanes of tremendous speeds could be devised.

According to the survey of the American and European projects for such aircraft, it might be possible to build these rocket planes to fly with speeds greater than of sound, that is over 800 miles per hour.

Technical difficulties still prevent making airplanes that can fly with speeds approaching 800 miles an hour, but the basic principles for such machines are now understood. These principles are as follows:

When a blast of gases is discharged from the rear part of a plane, a forward kick, "reaction or repulse," is given, so that the machine is propelled forward.

The aircraft may contain both the fuel and oxygen, needed for explosive release of gas-jets; then, it is a rocket plane in the full sense of the word. If oxygen has to be drawn in, when required, the plane is of the hot-air-jet propulsion type.

The recent flight between Milan and Rome, in Italy, of a hot-air-jet propelled plane, Caproni-Campini CC2, attracted world-wide attention. It had no usual engine propeller system.

In all these systems of hot-air-jet propulsion, there are these three essential devices: the air compressor, the combustion chamber and the tunnel in which the gases expand. The main differences, and improvements, lie in methods of air compression.

Picture of the Week Contest Rules

1. *Only amateurs are eligible.*
2. *Any number of prints may be submitted.*
3. *Prints cannot be returned.*
4. *Each print must have on the back the name of photographer, type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc.*
5. *Address entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.*
6. *Checks will be mailed.*

Dogs Haul Carts

Dogs hauling milk carts are barred from the main automobile highways of the Province of Quebec, but these quaint vehicles are still used, being kept to the side roads and by-paths out of the way of hurrying motorists.

Rare American Music Offered On New Records

By Edward Ryan

An adventurous taste on the part of the Victor people for rarely heard American music has been continuing to enrich the record lists. Their last full month's list before war curtailment included three major American works of uniformly high interest, but of varying appeal.

Most colorful and exciting of the three is a choral work "The Lament for Beowulf," composed and conducted by Howard Hanson of Rochester, N. Y. The recording, first of the work, is performed by the Eastman Rochester Symphony Orchestra and the Eastman School Choir. The text is from the translation by William Morris and A. J. Wyatt of the ancient Anglo-Saxon epic. The music is in Album 889, three large records.

Hanson's scoring, completed in 1925 and heard since then in music festivals and other concerts in this country, strikingly underlines the determined alliterative chant of the poetry, but not to the point of becoming rhythmically monotonous or of excluding passages of beautifully sustained melody. The marriage of music to text is reinforced by the excellent balance which prevails throughout between chorus and orchestra. The record surfaces are thoroughly satisfactory.

Equally welcome is the Coolidge Quartet's performance of Daniel Gregory Mason's Quartet in G Minor based on the themes of some familiar, some unfamiliar, Negro spirituals. The work is well known to many Washingtonians; a performance was heard in the Library of Congress several weeks ago. The Album number is 891, and the set includes three large discs.

Both the Hanson and Mason albums contain a spare record face. In the Hanson set this is given over to a sprightly bit, Prologue from Dance Suite, by Spencer Norton performed by Hanson and the Eastman-Rochester Symphony. The Mason album is rounded out with the delicate Allegro Inevitabile of Mary Howe, pianist-composer and Washington music patron, performed by the Coolidge group.

Where the music of the Hanson and Coolidge sets have general appeal, the Symphony for Organ by Leo Sowerby is aimed primarily at devotees of that instrument. The work, written 12 years ago, is strict in form, employing a passacaglia in the final movement. It is performed with force and authority by E. Powers Biggs playing the organ in Memorial Church at Harvard University. The work is on four large records in set 894.

Also in the modern list is the large single record, "Overture to an Italian Comedy" by Arthur Benjamin, Australian composer who fought in the first World War, and is now in Canada. The music has a direct and simple gaiety, is well recorded and performed with spirit by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra under direction of Frederick Stock.

Sale of Canceled Panama Canal Stamps Authorized

The sale of canceled "Official Panama Canal" stamps by the Philatelic Agency at Balboa Heights, Canal Zone, has been authorized. The cancellation will be made with a rotary canceler reading "Balboa Heights, Canal Zone" between two waved lines. Sale of these stamps by other Canal Zone postoffices or any offices or agencies of the Panama Canal or the Panama Railroad will not be allowed. The following denominations have been overprinted "Official Panama Canal": On ordinary stamps, 1-cent, 3-cent, 5-cent, 10-cent, 15-cent, 20-cent, 50-cent; air mail stamps, 5-cent, 10-cent, 15-cent, 20-cent, 30-cent, 40-cent, $1. These stamps cannot be used for postage except for official business and because of the many requests of collectors for the stamps it was decided to issue them for sale to collectors. The Philatelic Agency will sell the stamps without regard to centering, plate numbers or position blocks as requests for such material cannot be granted. The stamps will be sold beginning July 1. Orders should be addressed to Postmaster, Balboa Heights, Canal Zone, and will be filled in order of their receipt.

CRAFT PATTERNS

BY A. NEELY HALL

FOR THE VICTORY GARDEN OR OUTDOOR LIVING ROOM

★ With your victory garden making progress, take time out to build a bench, trellises, and gadgets with "victory" atmosphere. Several interesting Craft Pattern designs easy to carry out are illustrated and described below.

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Stamps

The ninth annual migratory bird hunting or "duck stamp" will be placed on sale at all first and second class postoffices on July 1. The first hunting stamp was issued in August, 1934, and since that date has become very popular with stamp collectors, wildfowlers and conservationists throughout the country. All migratory waterfowl hunters over 16 years old must purchase such a stamp at $1 each. The stamp is about twice the size of the special delivery stamp and may be purchased singly, in blocks or in complete sheets of 28 stamps. The stamp is on sale at the Philatelic Agency also.

The design of the 1942 hunting stamp has been taken from a drypoint by A. Lassell Ripley and features the widgeon, or baldpate. It shows a pair of widgeons at the edge of a coastal marsh, with a second drake coming in to join them. Ninety percent of the money realized from the sale of the stamps is used by the Fish and Wildlife Service of the Department of the Interior to supplement other funds for the purchase and maintenance of waterfowl refuges throughout the country. The other 10 per cent is used for printing and distributing the stamps and administrative purposes of the migratory bird hunting stamp act.

The new V-Mail for the United States overseas forces, which is patterned after the British microfilm postal system, was started on June 12 when the first letters were delivered to President Roosevelt from Ambassador John G. Winant and Maj. Gen. James E. Chaney, commander of the American forces in the United Kingdom. The V-Mail will involve the use of special note paper and microfilm apparatus. There will be considerable cargo space saved by V-Mail and the mail to the men abroad will be of more frequent as well as much quicker delivery.

The V-Mail letter is a single sheet folded like an envelope. For example, 150,000 ordinary one sheet letters weigh 2575 pounds and require the space and use of 37 mail sacks, whereas 150,000 V-Mail letters weigh only 1500 pounds and require the space and use of but 22 mail sacks, giving a net saving of 1075 pounds and the space required for 15 additional mail sacks. Sheets are being shipped to postmasters throughout the country as rapidly as possible but thus far 20 offices are supplied with the sheets, including Washington.

Civilians writing to members of the armed forces abroad on V-Mail sheets will pay the regular postage, 3 cents if the sender desires domestic transportation by surface means and 6 cents for air transportation within the continental limits of the United States. Postage is free for all service men.

All postoffices will turn over to the Army or Navy postal centers all V-Mail where it will be censored and then decided just how the mail will be forwarded abroad. Where microfilm equipment is available the letters will be filmed by automatic machine at the rate of 2500 an hour and microfilms of 150,000 letters will fill one mail bag. The letter will be a 4 by 5¼ photograph of the written message.

Philatelic Notes

Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are as follows: Monday evening, Capital Precancel Club, Thomson Community Center, and Woodridge Stamp Club, at residence of Louis G. Nix, 1926 Randolph Street Northeast; Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S.P.A., Thomson Community Center, corner of Twelfth and L Streets Northwest, and Thursday evening, Capital Cover Club, Mount Pleasant Public Library, Sixteenth and Lamont Street Northwest, and East Washington Stamp Club, Eastern High School, Seventeenth and East Capitol Streets.

The Washington Air Mail Society held its regular monthly meeting on Monday evening at the Thomson Community Center. The guest of the evening was Perham C. Nahl of Stillwater, Okla. He is a member of the American Air Mail Society and during his residence on the Pacific Coast was one of the active members of the West Coast Air Mail Society. He gave an interesting account of collecting on the West Coast. As he is to be in Washington for the duration he was elected a member of the society. Those present discussed current affairs and many added new items to their collections. Among those present were Miss Alice B. Cilley, Miss Lucille Harris, Miss Miller, Ralph Cole, Maurice S. Petty, Miss Margaret Kernodle, philatelic writer of the Associated Press, W. S. Verhas and William M. Stuart.

A likeness of King George II of Greece, who has been a guest of President Roosevelt at the White House, appears on the 1937 issue, the 1-drachma green; 3-d., red brown; 8-d., deep blue, and 100-d., carmine.

The Postoffice Department announces that all mail addressed to the personnel of the Canadian armed forces should be sent into the Canadian Postal Service for routing to the Base Postoffice at Ottawa, Canada.

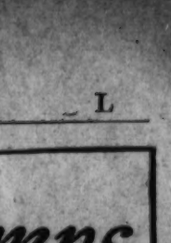
The third class postoffice at Fort Myer, Va., will be discontinued on June 30, as the office has been consolidated with the postoffice at Arlington, Va.

During May, 1942, the following new postoffices were authorized to sell precanceled stamps: Alviso, Ferndale and Niland, Calif.; Polk City, Fla.; Ocean City, Oxford and Waldorf, Md.; Fairgrove, Mich.; Ellington, Mo.; Ansley, Barnston and Gilead, Nebr.; Martinsville and Wrightstown, N. J.; Ruidoso, N. Mex.; Fortune, N. Dak.; Minisink Hills and New Geneva, Pa.; Corryton, Tenn.; Bronte, Fabens and Tehuacana, Texas, and Beetown and Ixonia, Wis.

The Society of Philatelic Americans will hold its 48th annual convention at Detroit Leland Hotel, Detroit, Mich., August 19 to August 23. Five poster stamps have been issued in cream, canary, orange, bright green and rose pink. Any collector interested who will send a stamped addressed envelope with his request to Stephen G. Rich, Verona, N. J., will be supplied without cost.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.



STUART

The 3-cent "Win the War" and 5-cent China commemorative, new postage stamps recently announced by the Postoffice Department, are far removed from propaganda issues. The title of these stamps does not necessarily indicate they come within the meaning of the word "propaganda." For some time there has been an evident movement by a certain few to foster upon the Postoffice Department the issuance of a particular series of stamps which might well be termed propaganda.

Officials of the Department have always declared themselves ready and willing to discuss new designs for stamps, while maintaining the privilege of selection as well as time of issue. The files of the Department are filled with ideas and suggestions for stamps, including those for propaganda issues; however, it has never been the policy of the United States to advertise on postage stamps. A commemorative stamp issued in honor of some historical event of Nation or State has always been recognized for what its name implies. The late Famous American series and National Defense issues should not be classed as propaganda stamps. Undoubtedly these last two issues by the Postoffice Department will prove most popular.

The 57th annual convention of the American Philatelic Society will be held at Hotel Hollenden, Cleveland, Ohio, from August 12 to 16. The Garfield-Perry Stamp Club will be hosts to the convention. There will be an exhibition limited to 250 frames. Frederick W. Green is chairman of the convention committee.

A new volume is in course of preparation entitled "Air Stamp Records, 1942." Its editor is James C. Heartwell and its publisher, Walter J. Conrath of Albion, Pa. Mr. Conrath was killed in an automobile accident at Conneaut, Ohio, on May 7 this year and the new volume was practically ready for issuance at the time of his death. The book contains a large amount of material regarding air mail stamps and covers. There is a listing of 150 Zeppelin stamps, the Balloon and Stratosphere, autogiro, glider, Dornier Do-X, clipper, special flights, polar records, world's fair and World War II. There are chapters devoted to miniature sheets, high priced air mail stamps, and in fact all kinds of information a collector desires.

Postoffice officials declare that up to date there have been no requests for removal of German, Japanese or Italian stamps from the exhibition room of the Postoffice Department Building. These stamps, with stamps from all foreign nations, are sent to the department and are exhibited along with current United States issues. No stamps from the nations who are associated with the Axis powers are being received by the department but the stamps received prior to the war are on exhibition as usual.

At the meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., on Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center it was announced by Harry B. Mason that an invitation would be extended to the August convention of the S. P. A., at Detroit for the 1944 convention for Washington. Details regarding the matter of invitation will be made known by Mason later.

It was announced that the July auction sale will be both mail and floor and the list of lots will be published in the July Bulletin.

An auction sale was held with P. D. Weeks officiating. Nomination of officers was made and an exhibition was held of stamps from Alexander Halperson's collection. The meeting on Tuesday evening at the Thomson School is open to the public and an invitation is extened to visitors, especially service men.

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K. of C. Unit Names Myers Grand Knight

Frank B. Myers has been elected grand knight of Washington Council, No. 224, Knights of Columbus, for the year 1942-43, succeeding Grand Knight Joseph M. McKenna. Alfred P. Neff was elected deputy grand knight; Benjamin Simmons, chancellor; Richard Mahar, advocate; Harry Brooks, treasurer; Joseph Bober, recorder; Joseph Johnson, warden; Eugene Ricci, John Grambo and John Dean, guards.

Washington Council will exemplify the degree. After the degree of the order to a large class on Sunday afternoon, June 28, at the Willard Hotel. This class will be a testimonial to Grand Knight Joseph M. McKenna, whose term of office will expire June 30. A selected team from New York will exemplify the degree. After the degree a testimonial dinner will be held, honoring the new third-degree members. Arrangements for the degree and dinner are being made by a special committee, headed by Alfred A. McGarraghy.

Preliminary to this major degree, 20 candidates received the honors of the first degree last Tuesday evening. Also a special first and second degree will be exemplified on Tuesday, June 23, to approximately 40 candidates. The officers in this exemplification will all be past grand knights of the council, headed by Dr. Henry Crosson, Leo A. Rover, Dr. Leo F. Stock, James A. Sullivan, Andrew Scullen, P. Michael Cook, Harold F. Sothoron, Michael Raccioppi and Harold F. Jones.

Spalding Council

The Spalding Council, Knights of Columbus, has reelected its entire slate of officers for the year beginning July 1. James C. Naughten continues as grand knight, with Harry R. Statham as deputy grand knight.

Other officers reelected were Robert F. Brady, James A. Casper, John M. Tabler, F. M. Ball, Frank J. Vismek, R. H. Rice, Bernard J. Bock and H. N. Whelan.

The council also named Naughten and L. A. Gage as delegates to the State convention. Alternates are W. G. McGuire and M. J. O'Callaghen.

Brady Heads Assembly

J. Fred Brady was elected Faithful Navigator of Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, at a meeting of the Assembly Monday at the Mayflower Hotel. Mr. Brady has served during the past years in other chair offices of the Assembly, as Chairman of the District of Columbia Chapter, and is a Past Grand Knight of Spalding Council No. 417.

Other officers elected last night to serve with Mr. Brady for the next Assembly year which begins on July 1, include Faithful Captain, Francis J. Malloy; Faithful Pilot, Frank B. Myers; Faithful Admiral, Harold F. Jones, retiring Faithful Navigator; Faithful Comptroller, Robt. F. Sheridan; Faithful Scribe, John J. Buckley; Faithful Purser, Thos. K. Gallaher; Faithful Inner Sentinel, James P. Moriarty; Faithful Outer Sentinel, John W. Grambo.

Andrew L. Oehmann, retiring Faithful Admiral, was presented with a diamond studded emblem of the degree as a token of appreciation for the work he has done for the Assembly during the past years. The presentation was made by Past Faithful Navigator A. J. Scullen.

The meeting was presided over by Faithful Navigator Harold F. Jones who made his annual report of the activities of the Assembly during the past year.

Shown at the forty-third encampment of United Spanish War Veterans at Pythian Temple are (left to right) James G. Yaden, president of the Grand Army of the Republic Memorial Corporation, who looks on while Charles W. McCaffrey, vice president of G. A. R., receives a medal in recognition of his work with the Memorial Corporation from Elvin M. Luskey, department commander of United Spanish War Veterans

Commander Stambaugh Asks Legion Aid in Rubber Salvage

Lynn U. Stambaugh, National Commander of the American Legion, sent the following telegram to Heywood N. Saunders, Department Commander:

"The War Production Board Friday night officially requested all possible assistance from the American Legion in the two weeks rubber salvage campaign starting Monday, June 15th. For the past year the Legion has been on record and has made fine contributions in the support of all war materials salvage efforts. Of all essential shortages rubber is the most critical. You undoubtedly heard the President's statement of the 12th in this connection. Although shortness of time prior to the collection drive prevents much preliminary planning, may I suggest that you endeavor to mobilize all possible resources of your departments, posts and membership in this effort and suggest that you immediately release statement in support of the drive to publicity mediums of your State. As well, if possible, going on the radio Sunday pledging all-out Legion assistance."

The opening game of the Legion Junior Baseball League will be played today between National Cathedral and Police and Fire at 1 p. m. Cooley-McCullough and Costello at 3 p. m., on the West diamond of the Ellipse.

Sergeant Jasper Auxiliary

The meeting of Sergeant Jasper Unit 13, American Legion Auxiliary, was held Monday at the Legion home with the president, Mrs. Kathleen O. Abreo, presiding.

Chairman of the American Legion War Bond Committee, Charles M. Kohen, spoke on the purchasing of bonds and stamps. President Abreo announced that the juniors of the unit were credited with over $20,000 in bonds and stamps.

The annual election of officers of the junior group will take place at the home of the retiring president, Miss Nancy Lee Abreo, 1349 Perry Place Northwest, today at 2 p. m.

The following were nominated and unanimously elected to serve the unit for the year 1942-43: President, Mrs. Maude M. Brunson; first vice president, Mrs. Ruth Latts; second vice president, Mrs. Christine Reilly; chaplain, Mrs. Helen Barwick; historian, Mrs. Ann Neal; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Emily Schuler; color bearers, Mrs. Edna Koenig and Mrs. Emma Donner; executive committee at large, Mrs. Kathleen O. Abreo, Mrs. Ruth Orlosky and Mrs. Ruth Beighlie.

The unit went on record of indorsing Mrs. Edith Sadler of Victory Unit for the office of department president for the year 1942-43.

Mrs. Emily Schuler will be in charge of the tickets for the annual boat ride to be held on June 30.

American Legion Meetings This Week

Tomorrow—Tank Corps, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

Tuesday—James Reese Europe, 1536 Fifteenth Street Northwest. National Cathedral, Reno Esther Hall.

Wednesday—Henry C. Spengler, 1326 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

Thursday—James E. Walker, 1816 Twelfth Street Northwest.

Friday—Internal Revenue, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest. Bureau of Engraving, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

Cooley-McCullough Post

This post at its meeting last Tuesday unanimously adopted a resolution to amend the charter of the American Legion extending eligibility for membership to those serving in the armed forces in the present war.

Past Commander Charles Kohen, as Americanism chairman, on June 16 presented a plaque and citation to William J. Mohler, jr., as the outstanding student at the Abbott Vocational School. He also announced that the American Legion Junior Baseball League will consist of four teams this year and that the season will start next Sunday on the West Ellipse.

Elected to membership were Michael Brennan and Edward G. Willingham.

Jane A. Delano Post

At the last meeting of the Jane A. Delano Post No. 6 of the American Legion the following officers were elected for the coming year: Commander (re-elected), Elizabeth Schau; first vice commander, Grace Stoek; second vice commander, Blanch McKinney; sergeant-at-arms, Isabell Knight; chaplain, May Lee Reinoehl.

The delegates elected to the district convention were as follows: Commander Schau, Ann Miller, Margaret Maddox, May L. Reinoehl, Grace Stoek.

Sergeant Jasper Post

W. P. Kershner, appointed by Comdr. John P. Lester of Sergeant Jasper Post on the request of Charles Gill, vice president in charge of operation and maintenance of the Reading System and the Central Railroad of New Jersey, attended a lecture by Dr. Stuart Kaboch, F. A. I. C., on June 13, in Philadelphia. The lecturer discussed a new method of treating war wounds known as the Cabasil technique. Kershner reported that Cabasilizing is like the sulphanilamide method of treatment, and he listed many advantages.

Gill recently has been able to supply enough Cabasil plants to the Russian government to alleviate suffering among Russian soldiers. He spent considerable time some years ago as director general of Russian railroad locomotives, rolling stock and repair shop reorganization and rehabilitation in Russia.

Kershner closed his report with the statement that Dr. Kabnick and his associates have offered the Cabasilizing treatment to the United State Government.

Vincent B. Costello Post

The following have been elected delegates and alternates to the coming convention: Dave Kislink, Mac Clark, Ray Queenan, Frank Norton, Norman Grant, Vernon Daly, Julius Peyser, Henry Heine, H. Vittum, A. Bosselle, Dave Miller and Van Acker.

Team Manager Henry Heine announced the opening baseball game this afternoon at the West Ellipse.

At the next meeting business pertaining to the departmental convention will be discussed.

Agriculture Unit

At the June meeting of the Department of Agriculture Unit No. 26 at the home of Vice President Lillian M. Sawyer, the members voted to endorse Mrs. Edith Sadler as a candidate for the office of department president of the American Legion Auxiliary of the District of Columbia, with Mrs. Pearl M. Heagerty, unit president, as a nominee for the office of department vice president.

The following were elected as delegates and alternates to the department convention this year: Pearl M. Heagerty, chairman of delegates, Lillian M. Sawyer and Adelaide F. Miller. The alternates elected were Louise P. Schofield, Cecile M. Berger and Alberta A. Lacy.

U.S.W.V. of D.C. Names Luskey As Commander

The District Department of the United Spanish War Veterans named Elvin M. Luskey as commander for the ensuing year.

Other officers named are: Senior vice commander, Robert E. Washburne; junior vice commander, William M. La Roche; inspector, Charles Cohen; judge advocate, Dan E. Campbell; chaplain, John A. Lund; marshal, Charles J. Harlow; chief of staff, James M. Benner; adjutant, James H. Wright; quartermaster, Charles C. Lewis; assistant quartermaster, Joseph J. Harvey; assistant adjutant, James E. Byrne; patriotic instructor, James G. Yaden; installing officer, Calvin B. Lucas; historian, Harry C. Schaefer; graves registration officer, Charles H. Appich; chief musician, Anthony B. S. Consol; senior color sergeant, Frank W. Parrish; junior color sergeant, Orin P. Bailey; press and publicity, John F. Farrell.

The District Auxiliary named as their officers: Mrs. Ethel Finn, president; Mrs. Margaret Binnix, senior vice president; Mrs. Mabel Hessen, junior vice president; Mrs. Gertrude Miles, chaplain; Mrs. Beulah Cope, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Mabel Ryce, historian; Mrs. Louise Freeland, conductor; Mrs. Lillian O'Neil, assistant conductor; Mrs. Emma Neal, guard; Miss Gretta Ludwig, assistant guard; Mrs. Myrtle Monley, secretary; Mrs. Cora M. Campbell, treasurer; Mrs. Carrie Nolan, parliamentarian; Mrs. Kathryn M. Lynch, publicity; Mrs. Beulah Waller, musician.

Meetings this week:

Monday—Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary at Naval Lodge Hall.

Tuesday—Col. James S. Pettit Camp at department headquarters.

Thursday—President McKinley Camp, Sons' Unit, at department headquarters.

Friday—Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp Miles Auxiliary at Pythian Temple.

Women of Moose Elect Officers

Columbia Chapter 368, Women of the Moose, met June 12 at the new Moose Home, 2200 Twentieth Street Northwest, with Senior Regent Mrs. Ola D. Lee presiding.

The applications of Gilder De-Simone and Mildred Braum were presented. The applications of Mrs. Eula Novatny, Mrs. Julia Gregorisch, Mrs. Sallie Rose, Mrs. Eva Johnston, Mrs. Eva Provance, Mrs. May Sullivan, Mrs. Georgia Arbaugh and Mrs. Christine Schaffer were balloted on and the senior regent declared them elected to membership.

The following officers were elected to serve for the year 1942-43: senior regent, Miss Mary J. Small; junior regent, Mrs. Anna Sullivan; chaplain, Mrs. Clare Hagan; recorder, Mrs. Anna Gilbert and treasurer Mrs. Myrtle Turpin. These officers will be installed on Friday. The installing officer will be Associate Regent of the College of Regents of the District of Columbia and the State of Virginia Mrs. Grace Clark.

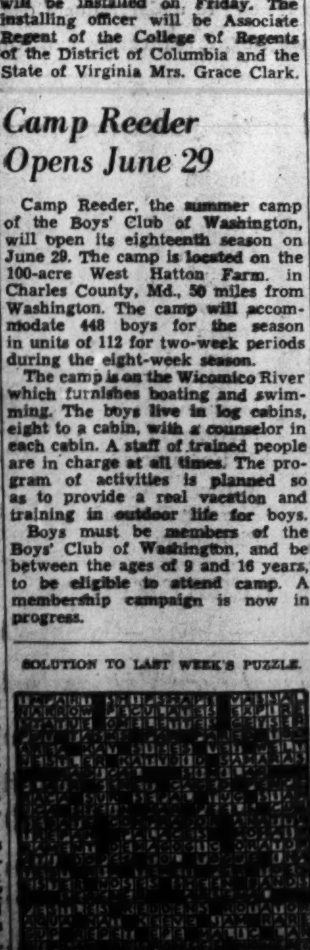
Camp Reeder Opens June 29

Camp Reeder, the summer camp of the Boys' Club of Washington, will open its eighteenth season on June 29. The camp is located on the 100-acre West Hatton Farm, in Charles County, Md., 50 miles from Washington. The camp will accommodate 448 boys for the season in units of 112 for two-week periods during the eight-week season.

The camp is on the Wicomico River which furnishes boating and swimming. The boys live in log cabins, eight to a cabin, with a counselor in each cabin. A staff of trained people are in charge at all times. The program of activities is planned so as to provide a real vacation and training in outdoor life for boys.

Boys must be members of the Boys' Club of Washington, and be between the ages of 9 and 16 years, to be eligible to attend camp. A membership campaign is now in progress.

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE.



District Elks Arrange Parties For Children

The Children's Outing Committee of Washington Lodge of Elks arranged parties for the children at many homes and institutions in Washington and vicinity to replace the annual Elks' children's outing at Glen Echo, which was canceled for lack of transportation.

Homes and institutions throughout the city and suburbs will observe Wednesday as "Elks Day" when members of Washington Lodge will provide ice cream, cake, soft drinks and entertainment at the following homes: St. John's Home, Baptist Home, St. Joseph's Home, Hillcrest Home, German's Orphan Home, Swartzell Home and the Masonic and Eastern Star Home.

Ambrose A. Durkin, exalted ruler of Washington Lodge, led the ritualistic team in the induction of a group of candidates last Wednesday in the final initiation of the season. Following is a list of candidates, who had previously been elected, and were eligible for induction: Henry W. Amos, James V. Eyler, Ricard J. Felber, John S. Jacobsen, L. C. Lanham, A. E. Melandry, Charles J. Reese, Robert Robinson, Darrell H. Vick, Meers N. Von, Charles G. Windsor, George N. Windsor. For affiliation: G. W. Bridges and M. P. Chaires. For reinstatement: John E. Baker, Robert C. Barnes, Frank Berman and Thomas A. King.

During the months of June, July, August and September, Washington Lodge will meet only on the first and third Wednesdays of each month.

Exalted Ruler Ambrose A. Durkin, assisted by the officers of the lodge, has made arrangements for the dedication of the new Elks Lodge room, located in the Elks Home at 919 H Street Northwest. Charles Hawthorne, of Baltimore, district deputy grand exalted ruler, will preside at the dedication ceremonies.

Delegates Are Chosen By Malin Craig Post

Gen. Malin Craig Post, Regular Veterans Association, has elected the following to attend the national convention at Denver, Colo: Walter Johnson and Luther Hussey, delegates; Harry G. Ritner and Bert C. Hayner, alternates.

William Ourand of the Soldiers' Home Post spoke on postoffice regulations as pertaining to mailing of letters.

Commander McKay of the Soldiers' Home Post, spoke of the installation of officers at the newly formed Pearl Harbor Post, whose officers are employed at the national headquarters.

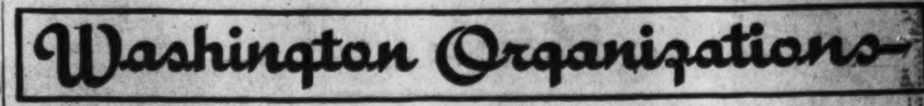
Because of the many regulars being called to serve in foreign countries, the plan of the R. V. W. A. and Post 20 to establish a magazine has been tabled until after the war.

Ben Hur

The Maryland-District of Columbia Congress convened in Pythian Temple and a large delegation from Maryland attended. Charles M. Weber, president, and Mrs. Anna R. Arnold, secretary, both of Baltimore, were on duty. McKinley court was host to the delegates and a banquet was held in the evening.

The five courts in this city have selected members for the contest for one delegate to represent District No. 25 at the nineteenth annual convention to be held in Crawfordsville, Ind., commencing October 20. The candidates are Melvin D. Newland, United Court; Walter T. Roche, Potomac; Thomas A. Green, McKinley; Elmer Johnson, Congressional; and Arthur W. Finkelstein, Victory. Mrs. Anna R. Arnold will be the only candidate from Baltimore.

Preparations are being made for the Ben Hur outing to be held at Marshall Hall, July 18, on the Wilson Line. William C. Gibson, McKinley court, is chairman, and family picnics will be held by those going on the 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. boats.



Former Service Men to Observe Veterans' Week June 28-July 4

Veterans' organizations, consisting of six national veterans organizations affiliated with the new National Council of American Veterans Organization, will observe "Veterans' Week," June 28 to July 4.

Maj. Laurence R. Melton, national commander of the D. A. V. and chairman of the National Council of American Veterans' Organizations, proposed that such a time be designated Veterans' Week and invited all veterans organizations not yet affiliated with the National Council of American Veterans' Organizations to participate in the National Veterans' Week. This proposal along with seven other war resolutions were adopted by the National Council, which call for strengthening the war effort through association with organizations of which all groups of former service men are eligible for membership, to help increase the effectiveness of civilian defense programs in every community throughout the United States, and take the initiative in encouraging and assisting men now in service.

Thousands of veterans of the last war are engaged in civilian defense throughout the Nation, and Veterans' Week will give an opportunity to the veterans' groups to enlarge and improve the defense problem by placing more men, local and State, where they are most needed. Plans are being made to engage time over the radio for local as well as national broadcasts during the week. Among those who will participate in the broadcasts are Millard W. Rice, national service director of the D. A. V. and executive secretary of the National Council of the American Veterans' Organizations; Joel D. Thacker, department commander of the D. A. V.; Commander Stephen Willey of the Regular Veterans Association and national, and local representatives of other national veterans' organizations.

Joel D. Thacker, department commander of the D. A. V., announces a meeting will be held tomorrow night by the department commanders of the several veterans' organizations here in Washington including: John Cornwell, commander of the Army and Navy Union; Henry Hodges, commander of the Catholic War Veterans; Abe Miller, commander of the Jewish War Veterans; Stephen Willey, commander of the Regular Veterans' Association; the commanders of the Fleet Reserve Association, the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Millard W. Rice, American Veterans of the World War convention leader, who will speak over the radio in connection with the organization's observance of Veterans' Week, June 28 to July 4

Patriotic Tableau On Convention Program of V.F.W.

The ninth annual department convention of the Ladies Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, which will convene Wednesday evening at the Roosevelt High School, will present the massing of the Colors, a patriotic tableau, a joint memorial service for deceased comrades, and presentation of distinguished guests of the various patriotic organizations. On Friday there will be nomination, election and installation of the new officers. Last evening a banquet was held for the outgoing Department officers.

Federal Auxiliary met Friday. Mrs. Louise Mann, president, appointed the following chairmen for the year: Rehabilitation, Ida Howell; hospital, Maybelle Buckingham; defense, Charlotte Strathern, and National Home fund, Josephine Welsh. Charlotte Strathern was elected treasurer and was installed with Maybelle Buckingham and Betty Williams, trustees. Mrs. Mann was elected delegate to the National convention and Mrs. Buckingham, alternate.

National Capital Auxiliary met Tuesday with President Mrs. Maud Wright presiding. Delegates to the National encampment are Ethel Sendlak, Mary Tucker and Maud Wright. Alternates are Ruby Hieroniums, Ethel Orme and Mildred Carter.

Beulah Waller was accepted as a transfer member. The June 23 meeting will be omitted. Mrs. Lehman was elected to fill the quota of alternates for the Department Encampment.

Equality-Walter Reed Auxiliary held their meeting with President Mrs. Marie Anderson presiding. Mrs. Florence Armstrong was elected delegate to the national convention and Mrs. Anna Cake was elected alternate.

Tomorrow evening the Department president will institute an auxiliary to Navy Gun Factory Post, V. F. W. Election and installation of officers will follow. The meeting will be held at the Kenneth Nash Club Rooms, 209 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast at 7 o'clock.

Samaritans Meet At Philadelphia

The annual session of the Mid-Atlantic Division of the Ancient, Mystic Order of Samaritans of Odd Fellows was held in Philadelphia, Pa., last Friday and Saturday. Roscoe Jenkins, Supreme Prince; Thomas a'Becket, District Deputy; Willard M. Brown, P. G. M.; and Ralph E. McConomy, V. G. M. were present and represented Mithros Sanctorum, No. 100 of Washington.

Columbian Encampment will carry a delegation and five candidates on tomorrow night to Alexandria, where Marley Enc of that city will confer the degrees.

Brightwood Rebekah will celebrate her 18th anniversary in Stansbury temple on Tuesday night. The lodge will not meet again until in September.

Other Rebekah lodges meeting for their last sessions before calling off are: Esther, tomorrow, and Martha Washington, Thursday, Schuyler Colfax, Tuesday.

Meetings will be held by Magenenu and Fred D. Stuart Encampments on Tuesday evening.

Grand Master Parks has granted dispensations to Excelsior and Mt. Pleasant lodges to close during July and August.

Scottish Rite Unit Election Set Tuesday

Robert de Bruce Council, Knights Kadosh, of the ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry in the Valley of Washington will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, at which the election of officers for the ensuing year will be held.

Immediately following the meeting of the council, Albert Pike Consistory, M. R. S., will hold its second stated meeting of the year for the transaction of such business as may come before it.

Masonic Lodges

Worshipful Master Wood of Joppa has designated the Monday communication as Mosaic Masonic Club night. The M. M. degree will be conferred.

Dawson Lodge will have a business meeting tomorrow night.

Federal Lodge will devote Tuesday night to business and social fellowship.

Sollace M. Earle, master of Acacia announces the E. A. degree Tuesday night.

Takoma Lodge will confer the F. C. degree Tuesday night.

Master Louis Barbrow of Chevy Chase Lodge announces the F. C. degree Wednesday night.

Warren G. Harding Lodge will celebrate past masters night on Wednesday. The past masters will confer the M. M. degree.

Master Earl Engleman of Brightwood has arranged for the M. M. degree Wednesday night.

Hope Lodge will have an entertainment Friday night. Refreshments will be served.

Worshipful Master Harry Hedlund of St. John's announces the E. A. degree Friday night. Senior Steward Torrey will be in the East, the Marshal, Albert Mueller will be senior deacon and Senior Warden Dow will deliver the lecture.

Group to Mark St. John's Day

The ninety-fourth annual observance of St. John's Day by the Most Worshipful Acacia Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons, Prince Hall affiliation, for the District of Columbia, and the Colored Grand Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star will be held at Asbury Methodist Church, Eleventh and K Streets Northwest, today at 3 p. m. The celebration opens with a parade from Scottish Rite Hall, 1633 Eleventh Street Northwest, to the church at 2 p. m. In the line of march will be Most Worshipful Royal W. Bailey, grand master of Acacia Grand Lodge, and several hundred representatives from the 20 subordinate lodges of Masons among Colored citizens. The parade will be led by Eminent Sir Colvin Esthea and members of John W. Freeman Grand Commandery, Knights Templar. The Rev. Melvin J. Key, grand chaplain of the Acacia Grand Lodge, and Past Matron Ione Z. Monroe are co-chairmen of the joint committee arranging the observance.

The services will be presided over by Grand Master Bailey, Grand Worthy Matron Susie Wallace and Grand Worthy Patron Peter Phillips.

Principal speaker for the occasion will be Joseph Givens, assistant to the Attorney General of Pennsylvania.

Members of the joint committee assisting the Rev. Mr. Key and Past Matron Monroe are: Past Masters Sylvester F. Blackwell, Daniel P. Moseley, sr., Cyrus N. Parker, Rudolph Stewart, William Brooks, Addison Wyatt Chapman, Deputy Grand Master Allan A. C. Griffith, and Past Matrons Inez W. Clomax, Minnie R. Powell, Daisy B. Hite, and Ora M. Bullock.

Boys' Club of Washington Calendar

Eastern Branch

Seventeenth Street and Massachusetts Avenue Southeast. Charles Reynolds, Director. Atlantic 6949.

Monday, June 22 — A. M.
Swimming, each period throughout the day, beginning — 9:30
Music instruction — 9:30
Junior and Intermediate Pool Tournament, Games Room — 10:00
P. M.
Indoor Baseball, Yankees vs. Indians, Gym — 1:00
Volley Ball, Senior Division, Sea vs. Athletics, Gym — 2:00
Monopoly Tournament, Games Room — 2:30
Junior Stamp Club — 3:00
Band Rehearsal — 6:00
Tuesday, June 23 — A. M.
Swimming, each period throughout the day, beginning — 9:30
Table Games, Games Room — 10:00
Ping Pong, Games Room — 11:00
P. M.
Guessing Contest, Games Room — 2:00
Volley Ball, Junior Division, Yankees vs. Indians, Gym — 2:00
Table Baseball, Games Room — 3:00
Banking—War Stamps — 4:00
Gymnasium, Open Period — 4:15
Wednesday, June 24 — A. M.
Swimming, each period throughout the day, beginning — 9:30
Outdoor Baseball Practice, Fairlawn Park — 9:30
Table Games — 10:30
P. M.
Indoor Baseball, Reds vs. Yankees — 1:00
Bingo, Games Room — 2:00
Junior Stamp Club — 3:00
Band Rehearsal — 6:00
Thursday, June 25 — A. M.
Swimming, each period throughout the day, beginning — 9:30
Ping Pong, Games Room — 10:00
Gymnasium, Calesthenics — 10:30
Table Games, Games Room — 11:00
Gymnasium, Golf Practice — 11:45
P. M.
Volley Ball, Junior Division, Reds vs. Yankees, Gym — 2:00
Checker Tournament, Games Room — 2:00
Scrap Book Hour — 3:00
Gymnasium, Horse Shoe Relay — 4:00
Pool Tournament, Games Room — 4:30
Band Concert, Lincoln Park — 7:45
Friday, June 26 — A. M.
Hike to Fort Dupont Park — 9:30
Swimming, each period throughout the day, beginning — 9:30
Outdoor Baseball Practice — 9:30
Camp Singing, Games Room — 10:00
Volley Ball, Senior Division, Pitts vs. Athletics, Gym — 11:00
Gymnasium, Track Meet — 11:15
Microscope Hour — 11:30
Gymnasium, Badminton — 1:00
Story Hour — 2:00
Volley Ball, Junior Division, Phillies vs. Nats — 2:00
Rook Tournament, Games Room — 3:00
Boy Scouts, Troop 69, Scout Room — 8:00
Boy Scouts, Troop 55, Scout Room — 6:00
Program for Seniors — 8 to 10:30

Georgetown Branch

3126 M Street Northwest. Paul Cassens, Director. Michigan 2122.

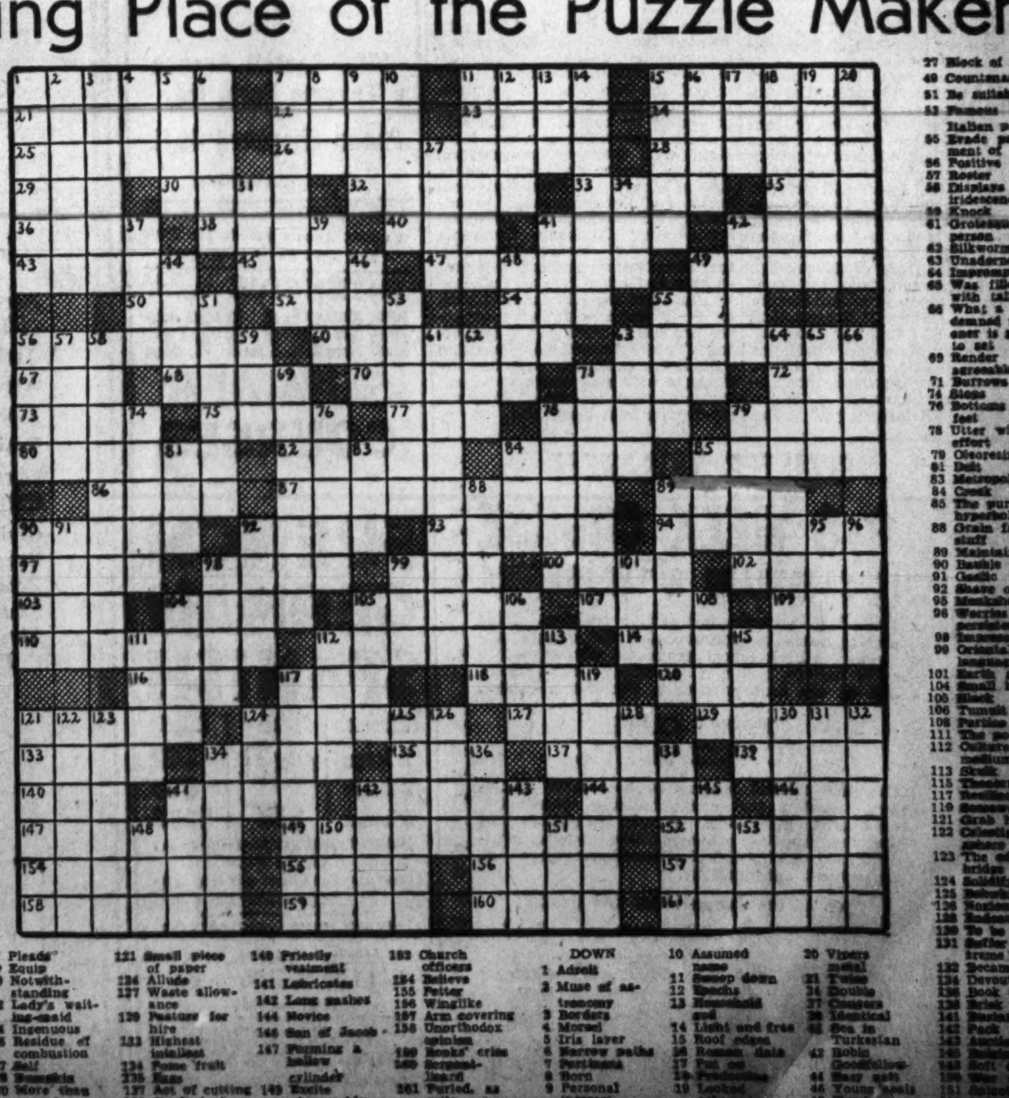
Monday, June 22 — A. M.
All-Day Hike — 10:00
B. C. W. League, Western Division Game, Western Stadium — 11:00
P. M.
B. C. W. League, Western Division Game, Western Stadium — 1:00
Playground Activity, Corcoran School Playgrounds — 2:00
Twilight Jr. Softball League, Corcoran School Playground — 6:00
Scavenger Hunt, Games Room — 8:00
Tuesday, June 23 — A. M.
Fishing Trip — 10:00
B. C. W. League, Western Division Game, Western Stadium — 11:00
B. C. W. League, Western Division Game, Lafayette Playgrounds — 11:00
P. M.
Playground Activity, Corcoran School Playgrounds — 2:00
Woodwork and Model Making, New Craft Shop — 6:00
Twilight Softball League, Corcoran School Playground — 6:00
American Legion Baseball Practice, Medical Field — 6:30
Meeting Membership Captains, Library — 8:00
Sharpshooter Contest, Games Room — 8:30
Wednesday, June 24
B. C. W. League, Western Division, Western Stadium — 11:00
B. C. W. League, Western Division, Game, Hearst Playground — 11:00
P. M.
B. C. W. League, Western Division Game, Western Stadium — 1:00
Playground Activity, Corcoran School Playground — 2:00
Twilight Softball League, Corcoran School Playgrounds — 6:00
Keystone Club Meeting, Library — 8:30
Thursday, June 25 — A. M.
All-Day Hike — 10:00
B. C. W. League, Western Division, Western Stadium — 11:00
B. C. W. League, Western Division Game, Lafayette Playground — 11:00
P. M.
Playground Activity, Corcoran School Playgrounds — 2:00
Twilight Softball League, Corcoran School Playgrounds — 6:00
Health Examinations, Health Room — 6:30
Meeting Membership Captains, Library — 7:30
Bingo Party, Games Room — 8:00
Friday, June 26 — A. M.
Fishing Trip — 10:00
B. C. W. League, Western Division Game, Western Stadium — 11:00
B. C. W. League, Western Division Game, Hearst Playground — 11:00
B. C. W. League, Western Division Game, Lafayette Playground — 11:00
B. C. W. League, Western Division Game, Chevy Chase Playground — 11:00
P. M.
B. C. W. League, Western Division Game, Western Stadium — 1:00
Playground Activity, Corcoran School Playgrounds — 2:00
Twilight Softball League, Corcoran School Playgrounds — 6:00
Girls' Club–Boys' Club Dance — 8:00

Central Branch

230 C Street Northwest. G. Arthur Fyfe, Director. National 2886.

Monday, June 22
Checker Tournament, Games Room — 2:00
Peewee Baseball Practice, Monument Grounds — 3:00
Indoor Baseball League, Gym — 7:15
Treasure Hunt, Games Room — 7:30
Banking, Library — 8:00
Special Conditioning Program, Gym — 8:00
Tuesday, June 23
Midget Baseball Games, Games Room — 2:00
Broadcast of Washington Senators Ball Game, Library — 3:00
Peewee Baseball Practice, Monument Grounds — 3:00
Swimming at Eastern Branch — 6:00
Neighborhood Bingo Party, Games Room — 7:30
Boy Scouts, Troop 85, Scout Room — 8:00
Wednesday, June 24
Junior and Intermediate Ping Pong Tournament, Games Room — 2:00
Broadcast of Washington Senators' Ball Game, Library — 3:00
Indoor Baseball League, Gym — 7:15
Book Contest, Games Room — 8:00
Thursday, June 25
Ring Toss, Games Room — 2:00
Broadcast of Washington Senators Ball Game, Library — 3:00
Peewee Baseball Practice, Monument Grounds — 3:00
Scavenger Hunt, Games Room — 7:30
Friday, June 26
Monopoly Contest, Games Room — 2:00
Broadcast of Washington Senators Ball Game, Library — 3:00
Indoor Baseball League, Gym — 7:15
Sewing Contest, Games Room — 7:30
Banking, Library — 8:00
Cub Scouts, Troop 85, Scout Room — 8:00
Archery Contest, Games Room — 8:30

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers



ACROSS

1 Rumpus
7 Handle
11 Ill-gotten gains
15 Phantoms
21 Attain recognition
22 Baker's shovel
23 Vocal
24 Idolized
25 Tempter
26 Small shrine
28 Offered for sale
29 Hostel
30 Early Christian lectern
32 Rural deities
33 Mimics
35 Measure unit
36 Counterpart
38 Drinks little by little
40 Pouch
41 Gimlets
42 Breakwater
43 Painter's frame
45 Cleansing agent
47 Pay
49 Available pecuniary resources
50 Throw slowly
52 Coal dust
54 Secular
55 Ferryboat
56 Thrive
60 Living near the ground
63 Wrangles
67 Hang downward
68 Habitat plant
70 Atmospheric disturbance
71 Narrative
72 Amerind memorial pole
73 Western State
75 Musical composition
77 River in Turkestan
78 Unseaworthy ship
79 Spirit lamp
80 Ceremonial salutation
82 Not widespread
84 Wrest
85 Poem of lamentation
86 Otherwise
87 Expert social worker
88 Turkish standard
90 Exploits
92 Magpie
93 Contrive
94 Chinese skiff
97 Bow
98 Blockheads
99 Crag
100 Building extensions
102 Particle
103 Custom
104 Circumspect
105 Area
107 Pleads
109 Equip
110 Notwithstanding
112 Lady's waiting-maid
114 Ingenuous
115 Residue of combustion
117 Self
118 Pumpkins
120 More than enough
121 Small piece of paper
124 Allude
127 Waste allowance
129 Pasture for hire
133 Highest intellect
134 Pome fruit
135 Eggs
137 Act of cutting
139 Grafted: her.
140 Priestly vestment
141 Lubricates
142 Long gashes
144 Novice
146 Son of Jacob
147 Forming a hollow cylinder
149 Excite pleasurably
153 Church officers
154 Believe
155 Fetter
156 Winglike
157 Arm covering
158 Unorthodox opinion
159 Rooks' cries
160 [illegible] lizard
161 Furled, as sails
27 Block of type
49 Countenance
51 Be suitable to
53 Famous Italian painter
55 Evade payment of
56 Positive
57 Roster
58 Displays iridescence
59 Knock
61 Grotesque person
62 Silkworm
63 Unadorned
64 Impromptu
65 Was filled with talk
66 What a condemned prisoner is glad to get
69 Render agreeable
71 Burrows
74 Signs
76 Bottoms of feet
78 Utter with effort
79 Oleoresin
81 Dolt
82 Metropolitan
83 Creek
85 The purest hyperbole
88 Grain foodstuff
89 Maintain
90 Bauble
91 Gaelic
92 Shave off
95 Monkshood
96 Worries persistently
98 Imagination
99 Oriental language
101 Earth goddess
104 Small bunch
105 Black
106 Tumult
108 Portion
111 The people
112 Culture medium
113 Skulk
115 Theater box
117 Resilient
119 Seesaws
121 Grab hastily
122 Celestial sphere circle
123 The odd bridge game
124 Solidify
125 [illegible]
126 Noxious
128 Endeavor
130 To be sure
131 Suffer extreme hunger
132 Became pale
134 Devoutness
136 Book of maps
138 Brisk
141 Bustard
142 Pack
143 Auction
145 Heighten
148 Soft drink
150 War god
151 Select
152 Lair

DOWN

1 Adroit
2 Muse of astronomy
3 Borders
4 Morsel
5 Iris layer
6 Narrow paths
7 Pertinent
8 Born
9 Personal interest
10 Assumed name
11 Swoop down
12 Epochs
13 Household [illegible]
14 Light and free
15 Roof edges
16 Roman date
17 Put on
18 Production
19 Looked askance
20 Vipers
21 Twine
31 Double
34 Cougars
37 Identical
39 Sea in Turkestan
43 Robin Goodfellow
44 Easy gait
46 Young seals
48 Humbug

Education

Political Science Is Topic At A. U. World Institute

The World Federation of Education Associations will conduct the Institute on World Problems in cooperation with the American University on the university campus for five weeks from July 12 through August 15.

The institute will offer an integrated, informational and research program dealing with wartime and postwar problems. There will be three basic courses which will be conducted by experts in their respective fields.

"Backgrounds of the War" will be given by Dr. Charles E. Martin, professor of political science in the University of Washington. This course will present a survey of political, social, economic and psychological factors of the present conflict. Dr. Martin plans to supplement his lectures with talks from specialists in the fields he will discuss in his classes.

The second basic course, "Critical Evaluation of the Machinery and Means for International Cooperation," will be given by Mrs. Laura Puffer Morgan, for many years a member of the governing board of the Geneva Research Center who has been, since her return to this country two years ago from Geneva, actively engaged in the work of the Institute on World Organization. Mrs. Morgan's course will analyze the machinery which has been established since the Hague tribunal for effecting international cooperation. The League of Nations, the World Court, the International Labor Office, and other governmental international agencies, as well as private agencies engaged in the field of international relations, will be studied. Particular attention will be given to an analysis of the problems which caused the League of Nations' failure to prevent the present world conflict.

The third basic course, "Postwar Problems," will be given by Dr. Jan Hostie, former legal adviser to the Belgian Foreign Office and former secretary general of the International Rhineland Commission. Dr. Hostie will discuss immediate problems of health and feeding and morale rebuilding as well as problems of long-range planning for economic and social reconstruction. Experts in the fields discussed will be called upon by Dr. Hostie to supplement his talks.

These basic study courses, which will be given as regular university courses at the graduate level, will be supplemented by a series of lectures, in the afternoon and evening, by distinguished authorities of world repute. Included in the list of prominent guest-lecturers who will participate in this program are Dr. George A. Finch, secretary of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace; Dr. Henri Bonnet, director of the Institute on Intellectual Cooperation of the League of Nations; Dr. Arthur Sweetser, director in the secretariat, the League of Nations; Dr. Solon J. Buck, the Archivist of the United States; Hugo Fernandez Artucio, author of "The Nazi Underground in South America;" Senator Elbert Thomas, chairman, Committee on Education and Labor, United States Senate; Dr. Hu Shih, the Chinese Ambassador; Dr. A. Loudon, the Ambassador of the Netherlands; Dr. Constantin Fotitch. The Minister of Jugoslavia; Dr. Jan Cienchanowski, the Polish Minister; Dr. Adrian Recinos, the Minister of Guatemala; Hon J. I. Elizalde, Resident Commissioner of the Philippine Islands; Sir Girja Shankar Bajpai, Agent-General of India, Minister Plenipotentiary to the United States; Mr. Noel Frederick Hall, the Minister of the British Embassy; Dr. Louis Quintanilla, Minister of the Mexican Embassy; Dr. Sigmund Skaard, formerly of the University of Trondheim; Dr. Otakar Odlozilik, former professor of history, Charles University, Prague; Dr. Enrique de Lozada, former member of the Bolivian Diplomatic Corps, Special Adviser to the Office of Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs; Dr. Concha Romero James, Chief of Division of Intellectual Cooperation of the Pan American Union; Dr. Ernesto Galarza, Chief, Division of Social Information of the Pan American Union; Mr. Richard F. Pattee, Division of Cultural Relations, United States Department of State; Miss Mary Winslow, United States member of Inter-American Commission of Women; Miss M. Craig McGeachy, Attache, the British Embassy; Dr. Adolph Drucker, formerly head of Foreign Trade Promotion in the Ministry of Commerce of Austria; Do. Leon Steinig, member, secretariat of the League of Nations.

Arrangements have been made to have the institute members received and addressed by Dr. Leo S. Rowe, Director General of the Pan American Union, and also by Dr. John Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education.

Dr. Paul Douglas, president of American University, and Dr. Paul Monroe, president of the World Federation of Education Associations, will participate in the institute's program on several occasions.

Education Association To Hold Eightieth Convention

Representatives of the Nation's 1,000,000 teachers will assemble in Denver, Colo, June 27 to July 2 to attend the 80th annual convention of the National Education Association. The program of the convention, presenting more than 500 speakers, is pointed to the varied and extensive contribution of the schools to the war effort.

"This is one of the most important conventions of our association since its creation in 1857," says Mrs. Myrtle Hooper Dahl of Minneapolis, president of the organization. "Neither the materiel of war nor the institutions of peace can function without personnel. It is the responsibility of the schools under whatever limitations they may be compelled to operate to qualify our young people for the most effective service they can give their country. If this war is a long one, the students in our high schools today will be fighting it. If the war fortunately is brief, the peace will be long and calls for the highest degree of skill and the utmost loyalty and devotion to country from every one of the 30,000,000 children now in American schools. The program of the Denver convention has been built specifically to help the schools and teachers meet the responsibilities they face."

As a background to an understanding of the responsibilities imposed by the present upon education, delegates to the Denver convention will hear speakers discuss the military and political situations of the various peoples of the world.

Among these speakers is Walter H. Judd, physician and formerly superintendent of hospitals in China, whose topic is "Behind the Conflict in the Pacific." Others are Mrs. Vera Micheles Dean of the Foreign Policy Association, who will analyze the European situation; Martha Elliot of the Children's Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor, who has just returned from a study of conditions in England, and Herbert E. Bolton, historian, of the University of California, whose topic is "Western Hemisphere Relationships." The teachers will hear of China's efforts from Col. M. Thomas Tchou, former secretary to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

A special feature of the convention is the organization of three national seminars constituted of one appointed representative from each State. One of these groups will devote its attention to problems which will face the nations of the world after the war, another to morale in the present crisis, and a third to improving the effectiveness of teaching.

Teachers preparing students for work in the war industries will study the outstanding vocational programs in the Denver school system, visiting such institutions in Denver as the Emily Griffith Opportunity School, and will hear officials in charge of the school training agencies discuss new types of cooperation between the schools and industry in speeding up preparation for the skills needed.

Under the general topic of safeguarding the health of school children, special attention will be given to nutrition, to improved opportunities for students who are hard of hearing, who have speech defects, whose sight is impaired, mentally retarded children, and crippled children.

At a general session of the convention the National Broadcasting Company will document the significance of radio in wartime for the school, the home, and the church. Demonstrations will illustrate newsgathering by radio. Pickups will include London, Panama, and Honolulu with two-way conversation between Denver and these points. Approximately a dozen national hookups of the three major broadcasting companies, the National Broadcasting Company, Columbia Broadcasting System, and the Mutual Broadcasting System, will give parents and other citizens information on what the schools are trying to do to improve learning opportunities and to advance the war effort. This feature of the convention will also be especially welcomed by teachers who are unable to attend the convention because of the present-day unusual conditions.

Paul J. Leverone, principal of Columbia Technical School, and Lieutenant C. F. Garland, United States Navy, awarding diplomas to Betty Jane Williams and John F. Porter at Columbia Tech graduation exercises at the Shoreham Hotel, June 16

66 Graduated At Fishburne

Waynesboro, Va.—Eight cadets from the District of Columbia were among the 66 receiving diplomas in Fishburne Military School's sixty-third commencement. They included:

Charles Martin Schneider, jr., son of Mrs. Charles M. Schneider, 2903 Thirty-second Street Northwest, winner of the instructors' honor medal for 1942, member of dramatic club, discussion club, monogram club, cotillion club and manager varsity track team two years.

David McNeill Nichols, son of J. R. Nichols, 3105 Woodley Road, member of varsity football and track teams, one of 14 seniors qualifying for commissions in the United States Army.

Leslie Neal Shade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Miller, member of debating club, literary society, cotillion club; salutatorian of senior class, and fourth ranking honor graduate.

Henry Frederick Hatcher, son of Mrs. Frederick Hatcher, 1427 Longfellow Street, intramural basketball, Company A.

Harvey William Turnage, jr., son of Mrs. Harvey W. Turnage, Roosevelt Hotel, member varsity basketball team, intramural softball, Company A.

John McKenna Milton, son of Mrs. A. M. Milton, 3031 Sedgwick Street Northwest, varsity baseball; lieutenant, Company C; midget football, basketball; member court of inquiry; commissioned officers' club; qualified for commission, United States Army.

John Penhallow Evans, jr., son of Mrs. John P. Evans, 1610 Longfellow Street, varsity basketball and baseball honor roll.

John Hanscom Hayden, son of Maj. and Mrs. F. L. Hayden, 3707 Thirty-third Place Northwest, varsity swimming team, Glee Club, Sergeant Guide, Company B.

Dean Pergler Has Leading Law Article

The current number of the Journal of the Bar Association of the District of Columbia, in its leading article, Dean Charles Pergler of the National University School of Law, under the title "What is a Court," discusses the practice of courts sitting in divisions, and on the basis of the decisions of the United States Supreme Court, as well as many State courts, comes to the conclusion that such practice requires statutory or constitutional authority.

The Notre Dame Lawyer, published by Notre Dame University of Indiana, in its number just off the press, prints a discussion by Dean Pergler on the problem of proportional representation in the light of European experiences, particularly under the Weimar and in Czecho-Slovakia. Dr. Pergler concludes that: "Proportional representation to anyone of democratic persuasion is an attractive idea, especially if we forget that representation is only one aspect of the democratic process. But in the light of experience of European democracies and near-democracies, its validity requires reexamination before more serious attempts are made to adopt it in Anglo-Saxon countries."

Three D. C. Youths in Western Md. Class

Westminister, Md.—Three students from Washington were among those who began classes June 13, for the first term of the accelerated program, at Western Maryland College. Approximately 125 students have enrolled for the first session of the summer term. Wells Drumwright, 1308 Floral Street Northwest, and William Faust, 612 Aspen Street Northwest, are enrollees in the freshman class entering college at this time, which will make it possible for them to graduate by June, 1945. "Bert" Jones of Arlington, Va., a junior at the college during the past year, will enter the accelerated program in order to complete his academic work as soon as possible.

Wells Drumwright has been awarded one of the Washington Alumni Scholarships to Western Maryland, according to an announcement made by Mr. Lyman Long of Washington, who is chairman of the alumni scholarship committee. Drumwright, a senior at Calvin Coolidge High School, returned to Washington Thursday for their graduation exercises.

Stanton Graduate To Enter G. W. Pre-Med

Cadet Edward Shelton Shapiro, who was graduated from the Staunton Military Academy on June 3, is now at Virginia Beach prior to entering George Washington University where he has been accepted as a student in the premedical school. Shapiro is the son of Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Shapiro of 4218 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

Frederick Gwynn Is Awarded PhD. Degree at Harvard

Frederick Landis Gwynn of 3245 Patterson Street Northwest received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in English from Harvard University at commencement exercises on June 12.

Gwynn received his A. B. from Bowdoin College in 1937 and his M. A. from Harvard in 1939. He was English resident tutor at Harvard until last January, when he enlisted in the Naval Air Service. He is now an aviation cadet at the Jacksonville Air Station.

Gwynn is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Beta Theta Pi.

For several years he did book reviews for The Washington Post.

Two D. C. Women Win Degrees at Western Reserve

Mrs. Waneta Hadley Bare of 3048 Thayer Street Northeast received the degree of Master of Arts in chemistry from the Graduate School and Lucretia C. Matthews of 1311 First Street Northwest the degree of Bachelor of Science in library science from the School of Library Science when Western Reserve University in Cleveland held a commencement convocation June 10.

Mrs. Bare holds the degree of Bachelor of Arts from the Indiana Central College and Miss Matthews, the degree of Bachelor of Arts from Howard University and Bachelor of Science in education from Miner Teachers College.

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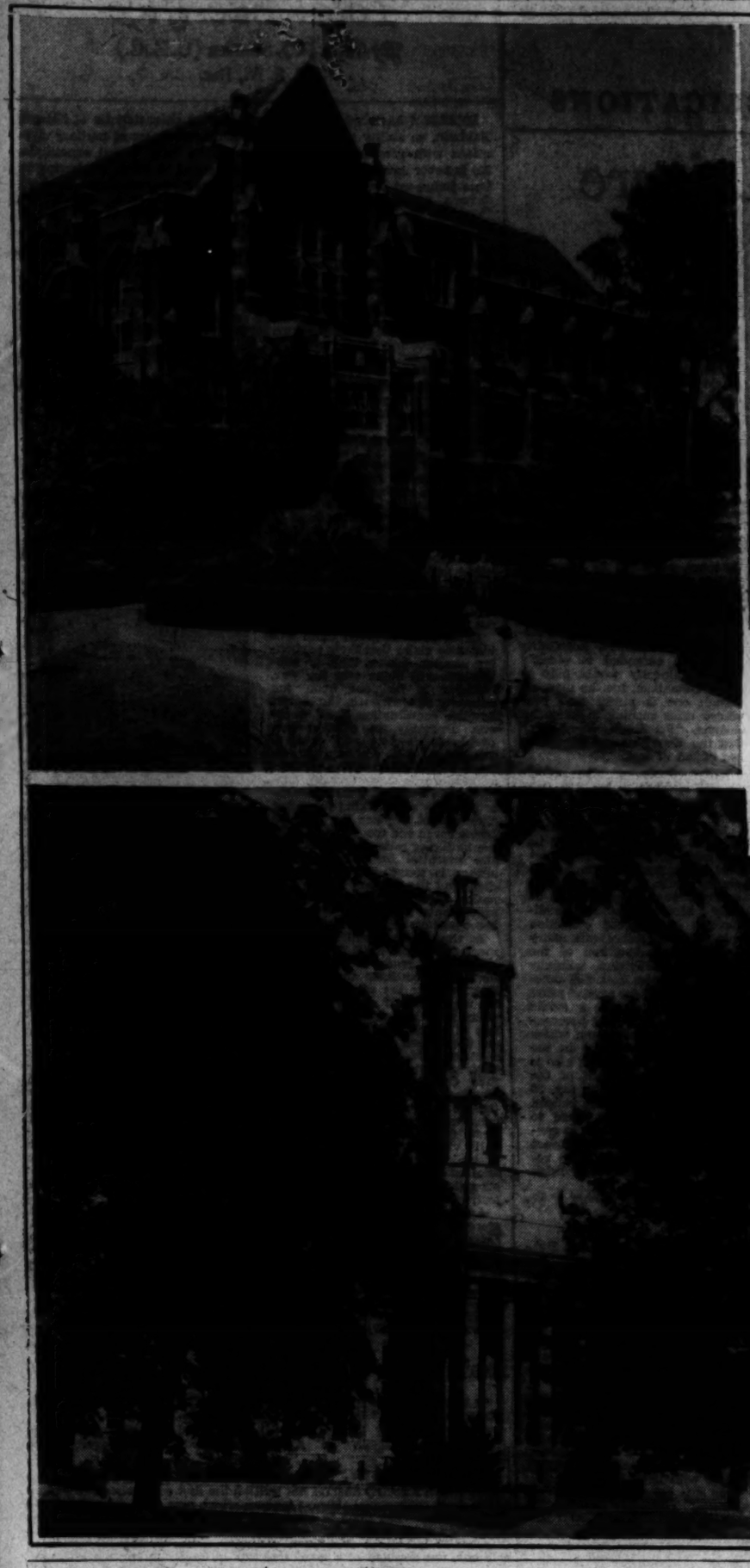

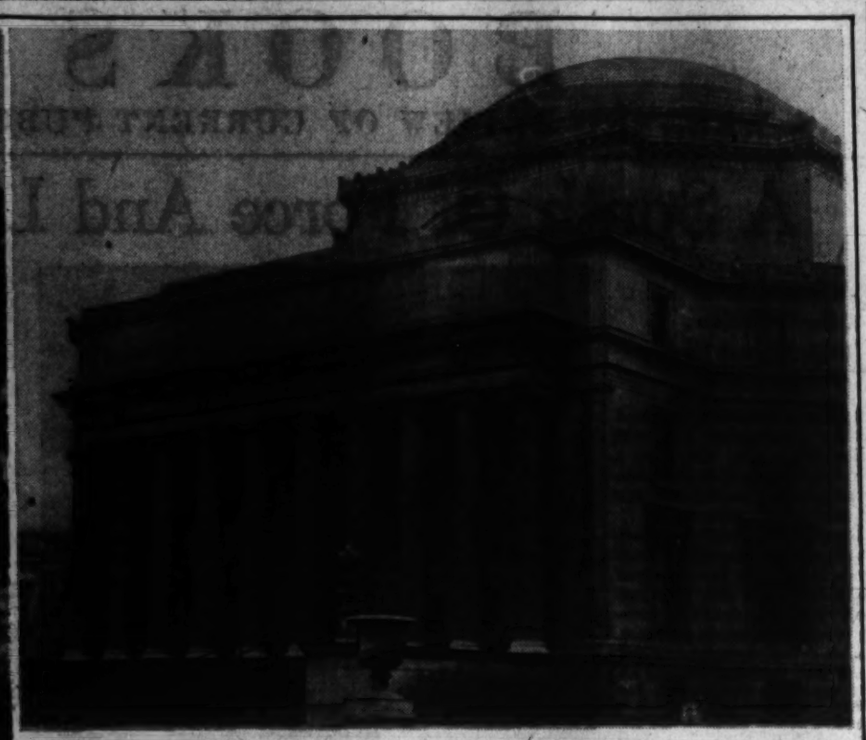

North, south, east, west, city colleges, campus schools, American institutes of higher learning reflect their sections of the Nation. They spread across the country in a chain of distinctive architectural patterns. Many buildings in the northern States are grey and austere, while a warm hospitality surrounds the southern schools. Some colleges sit on wide prairie campuses and others rise like skyscrapers above eastern cities. Tropical trees, shrubs and vines, trimmed in orderly fashion, surround the library building of the University of Florida at Gainesville, Fla., shown at left. Above, the massive dome of the library of Columbia University marks it among the many buildings of the great city of New York. Through a staid, tree-lined alley the camera catches Penn State's most famous structure, "Old Main," below

J.C.C. Will Open Summer Camp For Children

The Jewish Community Center is adding to its established activities a new department for the summer. Camp JCC, a Summer Arts Camp for boys and girls from five to sixteen years of age, will start July 6 and go through August 14, with both morning and full day schedules, five days a week.

Teen-agers and children will find a full program which will correlate classes in dance, music, arts and crafts, dramatics, knitting, make-up, sun-bathing, swimming, morning snacks, and athletics.

The cultural, physical, and mental development of the individual camper will be the prime concern of the three directors, Flora B. Atkin, Nathalie Sherman, and Florence Miller.

Registration for the camp program is being held at the Jewish Community Center, 16 and Que Streets Northwest.

Ohio State Graduates Four Washingtonians

Four Washingtonians were among those graduated at Ohio State University's sixty-fifth annual commencement last Monday.

They are Louis Ottenberg, jr., bachelor of arts in journalism; Margaret E. Persons, bachelor of arts; Franklin F. Snyder, civil engineer; Anna M. Thour, bachelor of science in social administration.

James Healy, Jr., Gets Burkan Prize

James Peter Paul Healy, jr., member of the graduating class of the Georgetown University Law School, is author of the $100 prize-winning essay on copyright law in the School's annual Nathan Burkan Memorial Competition, according to announcement of Registrar J. Fendall Coughlan's Committee for the award. Mr. Healy's subject was "The Copyright and Its Evolution." Similar awards are made in nearly a hundred of the leading law schools throughout the country.

These essay competitions are sponsored by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP) in tribute to the late Nathan Burkan, Attorney and General Counsel of the Society from its organization in 1914 to his death in 1936, who led the society's successful compaign for the enforcement of performing rights under music copyrights.

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Catholic U. to Open School Of Engineering to Women

To assist in meeting the demand for graduates in the skilled professions, the Catholic University's School of Engineering and Architecture will be open to women registrants beginning with the summer session June 26, Acting Rector P. J. McCormick announced yesterday. The school heretofore had been open only to men students.

At the same time Acting Rector McCormick announced that additional teaching personnel would be provided for the School of Nursing Education to take care of the numerous courses in military and naval nursing, hospital administration and special phases in public health nursing brought about by the emergency. An accelerated full-time war program will be inaugurated on June 26 both in the University's nursing school and the Providence Hospital division of the school.

Meanwhile registration opened last Monday for the regular summer session and for the accelerated program, which will open simultaneously on June 26 under the direction of Dr. Roy J. Deferrari, secretary general of the university, and his enlarged staff of instructors. The regular academic courses of the summer schools will terminate on August 8, while the accelerated program for students taking the special war courses will continue until September 19.

A. J. Scullen, dean of the School of Engineering and Architecture, said that the university confers undergraduate degrees in areonautical, architectural, civil, electrical and mechanical engineering and applied chemistry. All these courses will be open for women as well as men. Part-time courses in engineering, drawing, topographic drawing, materials testing, machine shop administration and chemistry will also be available.

Advance indications point to an enlarged enrollment of students for the summer session, university authorities said. The maintenance department of the institution has had workmen engaged during the past month in providing additional classrooms and dormitories to house the enrollees.

An increased number of women are becoming interested in law as a profession according to J. Edward Collins, acting head of the university's School of Law, who announced yesterday that of the 20 scholarships available for the 1942-43 academic year, two have already been granted to women. Four tuition scholarships have been set aside for residents of the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia. Applications will be considered from students whose character and achievements in undergraduate work give promise of legal leadership, Acting Dean Collins said. Three grants already approved were awarded to Miss Jane O. Mahady, of Latrobe, Pa.; Miss Mary B. Moran of East Boston and Frank J. Whalen, jr., of Fall River, Mass.

D. C. Boys Win Academy Honor

Several Washington boys won diplomas and honors at the June commencement at Charlotte Hall Military Academy.

George Washington Gering, Jr., John Valentine Healy, James Lynch O'Brien, and Allen James Sondheimer received diplomas.

The R. Harris & Company award for loyalty and achievement and the Intramural Basketball trophy were both won by James Lynch O'Brien.

George Washington Gering, Jr., won the Comandant's Cup for best drilled cadet and the Military Efficiency Sabre as captain of the most efficient company.

The Edward M. Thomas trophy to the best student and athlete went to Allen James Sondheimer.

The Otto Frank Hopkins award to the outstanding athlete of the year was won by Frank Cady.

Frank Cady and Harry Sandlin won the cup for winners in tennis doubles.

Virginia Music Camp Set for Summer

The Virginia Music Camp, located near Clifton Forge, Va., is completing arrangements for its summer session. Plans have been made to add basketball, archery, and riding to its recreation program.

This camp is backed by the State Board of Education and is for all young musicians. Last year it was attended by many of the young musicians of Virginia, West Virginia, and Ohio. This year the administration of the camp is expecting an even greater number of students from bands, orchestras, and choruses. The session has been lengthened to six weeks.

G. W. to Issue Second Bulletin

The second issue of "Confidential—from Washington," a new bulletin published by the George Washington University victory council, will appear this week, Robert E. Freer, chairman of the council, has announced.

Dr. Mitchell Dreese, professor of educational psychology at the university, will contribute the second article, "America Stands in Line," a study of rationing from the psychologist's viewpoint. The first issue of the bulletin, which appeared in May of this year, contained a discussion of "Inflation: the Core of the Problem," by Dr. Edward Campion Acheson, associate professor of finance.

The George Washington University victory council was organized this spring at the suggestion of Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the university, who found on his recent travels that the people of the United States were being confused by the problems evoked by war. The victory council was established, therefore, to make available to alumni leaders throughout the country and to other community leaders authoritative information on vital current problems.

"Confidential—from Washington," which will contain articles on outstanding problems of the war written by members of the university faculty and approved by a board of review, is the medium through which this information is to be disseminated.

The bulletin is dedicated to Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, donor of the university hall of government and women's dormitory, and a member of the university board of trustees. In the dedication which appeared in the first issue of the bulletin, President Marvin wrote: "Upon the launching of a program, the paramount idea of which is service, it is not only appropriate but inevitable that our thoughts turn to one whose life has so magnificently exemplified this principle."

Mr. Freer, an alumnus of the university, who is a member of the Federal Trade Commission and of the university board of trustees, is chairman of the victory council. Honorary chairmen are President Cloyd Heck Marvin and Robert Vedder Fleming, chairman of the board of trustees. Lester A. Smith, alumni secretary of the university, has been named secretary of the council.

"Confidential—from Washington" will be published in July and August, as well as the months of the regular school year. Topics to be discussed in future issues include price fixing, supply of man power, the Far East, science after two wars, post-war reconstruction, and the effect of war on the patent system.

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BOOKS

A WEEKEND REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

What Makes War

By Juan Piedra

THE GROWING BODY of literature on the ills of the present-day world and the proposed cures has been enriched by a timely, valuable, and stimulating contribution. Its authors, former President Hoover and former Ambassador Hugh Gibson, have for more than three decades been close students of international affairs, and have helped shape their courses and development. Consequently their discussion of the problems of peace and war in our disordered world is born of wide theoretical knowledge and first-hand personal experience. The discussion throughout is temperate, balanced, judicious, unmarked by any trace of violent bias against any country or people, even if the writing is for the most part dry and uninspired. Many will disagree with the authors' judgments and conclusions, and regret the lack of penetration in their analyses of issues and problems, but none is likely to question their earnestness of endeavor and fundamental fairness.

Impelled by the conviction that ours is "a very sick world," the authors have essayed the dual task of, first, diagnosing, by means of "cold surgery of analysis," the nature of the major ailments that afflict humanity, and, second, of prescribing cures for them. These ailments, they are aware, have long and complex histories, their roots and origins being deeply embedded in the intricate story of the human race. It is their firm belief, further, that without a realistic appraisal of the forces that make for war and peace no cures, in the shape of treaties of peace, would prove permanent. These forces that make for tension and conflict must be, they write, "stopped, allayed, or controlled if there is to be a lasting peace." Instead, the book's main purport, apart from diagnosis, is to serve as "a sort of preface to peace-making."

In surveying the story of human conflict on this planet, the authors find that certain dynamic forces have "in varying degrees, ever since the dawn of recorded civilization," and more particularly during the past century and a half, accounted for war and peace. Numbering seven, these forces are: ideologies, economic pressures, nationalism, militarism, imperialism, the complexes of fear, hate and revenge, and the will to peace. Operating simultaneously, these forces have largely shaped the history of the world. The discussion of the nature of these forces, their role in the shaping of the present-day world, and their place in the world of tomorrow constitute the sum and substance of this book.

HERBERT HOOVER
He and Gibson consider "dynamic forces"

The diplomatic policies of Great Britain and France since Versailles are subjected to criticism, with France faring the worse; its shortsightedness is deemed "incredible." However, the authors' declarations that France "drove Italy into the arms of Germany" and that she abandoned "her major protector," Britain, during the economic sanctions against Italy are highly questionable.

America's participation in the last war they adjudge as stemming from high idealism, constituting "the most gigantic crusade in all history;" the present entry too, is deemed "a crusade for personal liberty against totalitarianism and dictatorship." They find confirmation for these affirmations in the close identity of the war aims enunciated by Presidents Wilson and Roosevelt, which they cite in parallel columns.

After a critical survey of the various proposed methods for the unification of the world the authors offer their own peace proposals, which they believe take into consideration the various forces that have hitherto made for tension and conflict. Though there is little that is wholly novel in them, and, as might be expected, nothing of a radical character, they contain none the less much that is valuable for the guidance of future peacemakers. Particularly notable are the authors' advocacy of reduction of arms on the part of the victorious powers, to be effected "within weeks, not months or years, after the firing ceases," and their opposition to reparations to be imposed on the defeated powers. On the whole, however, the authors' belief that their peace proposals will provide foundations "more deeply and more securely laid than those of Westphalia, Vienna, and Versailles" would appear to be unwarranted.

With respect to Germany (and presumably Italy and Japan) the authors contend that a differentiation should be made between the leadership and the people. The leadership "must be made to realize the enormity of their acts;" by that the authors presumably mean that they should be penalized. The nation as a whole, however, should be spared; they twice repeat that "the sound course is to give the Germans an incentive for abandoning their old ways and becoming a peaceful nation . . . We can have peace or we can have revenge, but we cannot have both." The Germans should certainly love to have Messrs. Hoover and Gibson at the peace table. Moreover, here as elsewhere, the authors contradict themselves. They state, on the one hand, that "probably 80 per cent of the German and Japanese people are no more militaristic than any other," but are "constantly overridden by the warrior groups," and, on the other hand that "great explosions in civilization do not have their origins in single men or in perverse notions. Such evil persons or peoples are themselves the product of deepseated forces." In view of this determinism, why penalize the leaders?

The authors citation of the Peace Ballot in Great Britain in 1934-35 as an illustration of the British people's desire for "splendid isolation" is a clear misdescription of the true facts. Its true aim was, on the contrary, to compel the Tory government to take stringent action, in the shape of economic sanctions, against aggressor powers. The Peace Ballot resulted in a Tory victory at the general elections and in half-hearted sanctions. The theory of the Divine Right of Kings is, incidentally, not a feudal doctrine, as the authors might discover by consulting any standard work on medieval political theory.

"THE PROBLEMS OF LASTING PEACE," by Herbert Hoover and Hugh Gibson. (Doubleday, Doran & Co., $2.)

Indian Heroine

"FORWARD THE NATION," by Donald Culross Peattie (Putnam, $2.50.)

FOR EIGHT YEARS, Mr. Peattie says, the plan of this book has been taking shape in his mind. It is cause for wonder that in the rush of historical novels of the past few years no one else has used the story of the Lewis and Clark expedition or at any rate of its Indian heroine, Sacajawea. However, this is not a novel.

"I have invented nothing. It is all there—the blazing facts as history records them, my characters as study reveals them, every incident of the adventure, every leaf, every bird and stream as Lewis and Clark carefully noted them by the light of lonely campfires."

Athough Mr. Peattie disclaims the role of historian he has studied the several editions of the journals of the Lewis and Clark expedition as well as source material which has recently come to light. He begins the story in 1800, the year that Napoleon added Italy to his harvest of victories, when Thomas Jefferson wrote that he had never seen such a fine wheat crop on the fields of Monticello. That year Sacajawea, 12-year-old Shoshone Indian girl, was stolen by a band of Pah-kes who ran their captives hundreds of miles east to the Mandan villages. Not until 1803 did President Jefferson and Meriwether Lewis see their dream of an expedition to the Northwest become reality. Congress appropriated $2500. Men were recruited with great care for their physical fitness and skill in the hunt and finally the look in each man's eyes tipped the decision, yes or no.

Five and a half months' travel west brought them in the fall of 1804 to the Mandan villages in what is now North Dakota. Here they would wait out the winter. Here Charbonneau, a Frenchman who chose to live among Indians, joined the party with one of his Indian wives, Sacajawea, now 17.

"She started out with the party from the Mandan villages as a slave. Surprised, the captains admit in their reports, that the squaw bore up under every hardship with a cheerfulness and courage equal to the best. They show how they came to depend upon her to read for them signs of game and possible enemies, to find them edible plants and forever to point them true. So she became a comrade."

Months of hardship, illness, danger with long strain on body and nerves deepened the devotion of the men for Sacajawea and proved the worthlessness of Charbonneau. The fate of the entire expedition hung on their reception by the Shoshones, the Shoshones who had horses that would make it possible to cross the mountains. The Shoshone chief turned out to be Sacajawea's brother. From that climax the success of the rest of the journey was assured and in the fall of 1806 Lewis reported to Jefferson in Washington. Because this is a true story Mr. Peattie does not leave his characters at the happy ending of their great adventure. For some of them tragedy and failure were waiting, for a few success. Sacajawea lived until 1884. "Reward she never got; what could we have given her better than she had in herself?"

Like everything Mr. Peattie writes this story is told with a naturalist's awareness of the American scenes as touched by the changing seasons. It is from start to finish an exciting and moving account of a great American adventure. For those who do not want history touched by emotion and understanding there remain the conventional accounts of names and dates. For it is with the heroic qualities in this true story, which reads like a legend, that Mr. Peattie has been most concerned.

VIRGINIA DURBIN.

Father Jerry's Last Days

"FAITH THE ROOT," by Barbara Frances Fleury. (Dutton, $2.50.)

THIS is an account of the closing days of the life of a simple and lovable priest in a little Michigan backwoods parish. Father Jerry was loved by all the people of the town, and his interest in all their affairs was taken for granted. He was on good terms with the Lutheran minister, John Schultz, and when the young Schultz boy wanted to marry Rose Bastien, one of his most devout parishioners, Father Jerry handled the difficult situation. Rose's brother, Stan, who was once an altar-boy, became involved in a murder, and Father Jerry helped him along the hard road he must travel.

Although everyone turned to him for help and strength, Father himself longed only to return to his native France to die. The thread of that dream runs all through the novel, coloring the priest's life as he ministers to his flock.

"Faith the Root" is a tender and somewhat sentimental novel, but noteworthy for its picture of Tedi, one of the most engaging dogs in fiction.

JOHN T. APPLEBY.

A South Of Force And Leisure

A Crusader Attacks Notions With Honest Facts

By Scott Hart

IN THE SOUTH today is a small coterie representing something almost like a cult. They have a long-ranged hope of healing some of the nationally mooted sore spots of their native section.

Many Southern politicians don't like them. The citizens in general down there don't know or care about them. Or else they just ignore the group or call its members socialists, idealists, dreamers, trouble-raisers, uprooted men and other such epithets. Despite all this opposition and neglect, the record shows that these crusaders (the designation would be less objectionable to them than "uplifters") have accomplished a great deal, have gained some converts, are rather bravely persisting, are still at liberty and, physically at least, are wearing no shiners.

Out in front of this coterie and perhaps the most articulate of the lot, is the young, scholarly and almost passionate Virginius Dabney, Richmond editor. He has said his piece after some deep digging into the matters he wanted to talk about. His book, "Below the Potomac," ends, be it said, with a dream. But the rather vast accumulation of fact out of which this dream of a better South is woven gives hope that it may come true.

Specifically, what Mr. Dabney hopes for is contained in the concluding paragraph of his book:

The South which is to be must have the kinetic force to build for the future, and the leisure to enjoy the edifice after it is done; it must be a wholly American South, a South of liberty and learning, of human dignity and devotion to democracy . . . It must learn to combine an antebellum love of gracious living with a post-bellum determination to erect a new and more virile and more humane society upon the wreckage of the old.

This sounds like a big order, not soon to be delivered to a land of contrary, explosive temperaments, too much poverty, too many eroded hillsides and whose ignorant element sometimes shows its inward grace in the ragged-tailed shadow of the Ku Klux or a flogging of some intruder on moral or business grounds. Of all this, however, Mr. Dabney takes account and sees improvements. His hopes, in fact, appear to arise from the record.

His points, statistically made at times, cannot be elaborated here. But, broadly speaking, he points these things up: (1) most Southern States are showing distaste of lynchings; (2) there is strong movement against the poll tax which disenfranchises thousands upon thousands, and (3) the twentieth century, he contends, has brought many tangible benefits to the Southern Negroes. This is the most interesting and tender aspect of any such study and if any Southern writer has taken the subject of the Negro to pieces more honestly than Mr. Dabney this reviewer doesn't know about it.

VIRGINIUS DABNEY
Out in front of a coterie

Mr. Dabney reports that several thousand Negroes are granted the franchise in a number of Southern cities, including Birmingham, Atlanta and Memphis and quotes authority for an amazing statement, viz: That in San Antonio, Tex., the percentage of Negro voters is larger than the percentage of white voters. "Louisville also is in a class by itself for it has elected and twice reelected one of its Negro citizens to the Kentucky Legislature, representing a 95 per cent colored section of the city." He lingers, however, over the Negroes' still pretty miserable economic condition, but he asks the North if it has done any better than the South for this large minority group, in man to man relations or in any other way.

"The Deep South's predilection for lynching . . . cannot be defended. Yet the visitor who goes South with certain preconceived ideas as to what he will see in the sphere of ordinary, casual interracial relationships and contacts, is in for some surprises, even if he goes to Mississippi, with the worst lynching record in the Union. Despite that record he will find that there are many self-respecting and well-poised Negroes in the State, and that one can travel or visit there for weeks without witnessing anything in the way of interracial attitudes which might not just as readily be encountered in Pennsylvania or Ohio," Mr. Dabney says.

Of the education of Negroes, Mr. Dabney believes their elementary and secondary schools must be improved and salaries of the colored teachers placed on the same level as those of the white teachers—this latter is now a turbulent subject in the land of cotton.

As for Negro education at the collegiate level, it should include regional institutions operated exclusively for Negroes, financed by appropriations from each of the States served. This is the best answer to the problem of how to provide adequate graduate and professional schooling for the colored race and at the same time to avoid the clashes which would occur, particularly in the Deep South, if there was insistence upon admitting Negroes to the white universities.

Mr. Dabney, further, sees "distinct possibilities" in regional centers of instruction for white institutions, both in and out of the South. "A much better grade of instruction and far more complete and up-to-date laboratory and clinical facilities can be provided by several States, acting jointly, particularly when they help to underwrite an institution already well established, than any single State could possibly make available."

IF THE Southern Negro has his worries, the white brother isn't exempt, either. Mr. Dabney implies that somewhere at the root of them is the tough, iron-backed one-party system, which scarcely gives the Republicans even a good "nuisance value." If Southern Legislatures contained more Republicans, he says, there would be more advances in education, health, agriculture, industry and public welfare. "The lack of an effective political minority in the South is one of the major reasons why it has been said hyperbolically that 'Southern hospitality has never extended to ideas.'" Such a minority would help to end sectionalism, too, he says, although one is pretty well convinced after reading a delightful chapter, "No North, No South," that the War Between the States has ended at last.

War Between The States Is Over

While deploring the effects worked by the poll tax, Mr. Dabney does not scream over it. He says:

The poll tax is under attack to such a degree today that its retention for an indefinite period, in its present form, hardly seems likely. In States where outright repeal appears to be only a remote possibility, modification or enforced collection might provide fairly satisfactory alternatives. Abolition of the cumulative provision, whereby in certain States back poll taxes can be assessed for several years as a prerequisite to a single exercise of the voting prerogative, seems the minimum which ought to be demanded in the way of liberalization. It also is desirable that payment of the tax be permitted up to, say, 30 days before the election, instead of requiring it from three to nine months in advance, as several States do now. The amount of the levy also should be reduced to $1 in each State which retains it.

But Mr. Dabney favors a literacy test, in any event.

THUS IT is seen that Mr. Dabney writes a prescription for specific ills but avoids finalities; avoids any blueprints for the more abundant life. Above everything, he is sympathetic and factual. He doesn't bleed from the heart. At times he even gives to his tremendously impressive narrative of a people's progress a certain humor.

One wonders whether this book ought to be most widely read in the North, which really doesn't know the South but persistently meddles with it, or in the South, which knows itself but won't meddle with itself enough.

"BELOW THE POTOMAC," by Virginius Dabney. (Appleton-Century, $3).

'Worm That Walks Like A Man'

By Milton Rugoff

Veteran Wells (the one who wrote "The History of Mr. Polly") is on the warpath again. Armed with three-quarters of a century of intellectual ammunition, with the acids of satire and the bludgeons of mimicry, he is out for the scalp of Average Man. His prey is a smug, meanminded species which sports the proud title Homo Sapiens, but has rarely deserved anything better than Homo Puny or Homo Ass. Suspecting that global war may have at last shaken this creature from his gluey complacence, H. G. has leaped forward, with his old thrust, violence and energy, to show him up for the clod he is and perhaps let a little light into the anthropoidal skulls of his successors.

Because it is the way of Showman Wells to mix circuses and bread, and because the Carlyle in him is leavened with the Dickens, he projects his ideas, exhortations and asides in the form of a novel full of pungent characters and juicy middle-class scenes. I'm not going to introduce a single idea of my own, he sophisters; I'm merely going to let an unemasculated reproduction of the ways and works of an ordinary modern man speak for themselves. The result is the ruthless life history of a pathetic little primate answering to the name of Edward Albert Tewler—so prevalent a specimen that Wells identifies him as Homo Tewler (var. Anglicanus). Much as Matthew Arnold saw the Philistine ugliness of his age summed up in the desexed, dehumanized newspaper bulletin, "Wragg is in custody" (referring to a starving mother who had murdered her child), so Wells the Scourger sees our stage of evolution in this poor, maladjusted biped, this Oliver Twist crossed with Uriah Heep.

Although he promises at every turn not to stray from "strictly objective reporting," Wells effervesces commentary, sarcasm and advice. Like clay pigeons he springs the successive scenes of his hero's career and then turns, gun in hand, to ask, Do you expect me to stand here and not take at least one crack at that? He does not pause for a reply.

Here are the key phases in the development of this worm that walks like a man: he was born not quite wanted and became a spoiled unappetizing child; his mother was an ailing widow preoccupied with sin, patent medicines and her Dear Fatherless Child; he went to a musty school where he was furtively educated to cheat at cricket and shout at anyone who confronted him with ideas; he learned about sex according to a medieval code, and then bumbled about trying to find a place for himself in our feudal economic system.

Frustrated, Edward Albert spent most of his time, Mr. Wells reports, in reveries, of which he was always the Acclaimed Hero. A small legacy (is this typical, Mr. Wells?) enabled him to prolong his adolescence among the stale proprieties of Mrs. Doober's boarding house and such Dickensian odds and ends as Mr. Chamble Pewter the reactionary, Gawpy the slavey and Evangeline, a possessive female who flays the ear with menu French. How our awkward protagonist sidles into a marriage with Evangeline is the occasion of pyrotechnic Wellsian passages on Victorian purity, Freud and malaprop French.

Entering marriage in all his sly, preMarie Stopes ignorance, Edward Albert blundered continually, misbegot a child, was divorced and then, under pressure of those sinful animal urges, married the housekeeper. Ensconced in a "suburban development," he sank into a waist-enlarging inertia which he called life—until the crisis of 1940 came along and said, "Change or I may have to wipe you out."

Before he is through with Edward Albert's damp soul, Mr. Wells attacks the Aristotelian notion that Homo Tewler is a political animal, the theory that he is a Christian animal, the democratic legend that he is tolerant and the vain assertion that he has climbed high on the evolutionary ladder. Mr. Wells doesn't, I believe do Homo Tewler any grave injustice; plenty of other novelists have gone much further in revealing Homo Ordinary in all his nakedness—not as one who is criminal or satanic but hypocritical, sheeplike, fearful of change and foe to ideas.

The trouble is that "You Can't Be Too Careful," ranging from Homo Tewler's tipping habits to his conception of The Empire, is Wells the Discursive. It makes a brave display and some lively reading but scatters its firepower. As the curtain bounces down on the last act, the author rushes from the wings and delivers an explosive epilogue full of Wellsee references to a "world community," the parasciences of the future, the need for reconditioning man and for a system of "knowledge distribution" or "eutrophy" that will make ordinary education look sick. At one point the biologist recommends these to Tewler as his only hope for survival; at another the Socialist warns that a growing number of the world's peoples are resolved upon this new order of things to save Homo Tewler and to carry him onward and upward to Homo truly Sapiens.

Edward Albert, adds Wells the realist, is still as Tewler as ever in England; it is too late to do anything with him. The only hope, says our 75-year-old youth, is Tewler, jr.

"YOU CAN'T BE TOO CAREFUL," by H. G. Wells. (G. P. Putnam's Sons, $2.50.)

To Mitigate Society's Ills

"THE STRENGTH OF NATIONS," by George Soule. (Macmillan, $2.50.)

THE TITLE, "Strength of Nations," is apt to give you an entirely wrong idea of this book whose contents may be summarized thus:

The First and Second Laws of Thermodynamics apply in human society no less than in physical science. Freudian psychoanalysis represents their application to the individual human mind. A dash of the conditioned reflex theory as demonstrated by Pavlov's experiments with dogs, and a soupcon of Liddell's work on sheeps' neuroses, will further contribute to our understanding of the matter. Finally, Marx's emphasis on the dialectic dynamism of history adds an important aspect. In the past, economic theorists and social scientists have tended to ignore these manifold ties between disciplines; they were too specialized, too dogmatic, and too fact-minded. In future, great awareness of the interdependence of all these fields should be insisted upon. The psychological motivations of man and the compulsion under which he finds himself to create an outlet for surplus energies should be considered no less than the purely "rational" factors involved. Social scientists should be instructed accordingly. Their theoretical and practical curriculum could be crowned by a new academic degree, that of D.S.—"Doctor of Society." Thus equipped, they could contribute to the solution of many of our ills.

Some of all this is true. Some of it is debatable. And much of it is naive (thus, for instance, the author's labored advocacy of sociological thermodynamics, his explanation of the stock market in Freudian terms, and his search of salvation in a new academic curriculum). But even exaggerations stimulate thought; and a little naivete in the service of constructive ideas is always preferable to sterile sophistication.

BENJAMIN AKZIN.

Readers' Choice

A weekly score of books most in demand by Washington readers.

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GENERAL:

*WASHINGTON IS LIKE THAT	W. M. Kiplinger
OFFICER'S GUIDE	Military Service
*THE LAST TIME I SAW PARIS	Elliot Paul
*VICTORY THROUGH AIR POWER	Maj. A. P. de Seversky
FORWARD THE NATION	Donald Culross Peattie
ROAD WE ARE TRAVELING	Stuart Chase

**The title appears also among the first six in the national list compiled from reports of book sellers throughout the United States.*

Total Sacrifice

By Capt. P. J. Searles (C. E. C.) U. S. N., Ret.

REALISM has always been an outstanding characteristic of Hanson Baldwin, an ability to carry through factual analyses of military situations with precision and to present results with logical exactitude. He is never swayed by day-by-day fluctuations in battle, preferring to base judgment or prediction upon long-range view extending over all factors, psychological, political and economic as well as military. "Strategy for Victory" is realism at its best, a study of present and future made without colored glasses, rosy or black.

In the present volume as in other writings Mr. Baldwin is relentless in pressing home the truth that "total war requires a total answer, total sacrifice." He believes the United Nations can be victorious only if the utmost effort is put forth without stint, the last sacrifice without complaint. Time is pressing, and delays or indecisions this year, even this month, may well be fatal. We boggle over gas rationing, resent tire shortages, protest higher taxes, are indignant when asked to accept a lower standard of living in return for longer hours of work. For victory we must not only accept with eager willingness such inconveniences and privations but must also face the certainty of tremendous loss of life and wasting away of our national wealth.

The author produces solid facts to buttress his contention that we are not doing enough. Germany has 300 fighting divisions together with innumerable auxiliary and special troops. Italy 80 and the satellite nations perhaps another 80. The British Empire has not more than 70 divisions scattered throughout the world, and the United States only 30. What can stop the hordes of aggression? Temporarily, the stout resistance of Russia (though as Baldwin points out there has at no time been a German rout), and permanently an unprecedented and almost miraculous arming on the part of the United States.

In outspoken language the author attributes much of our national apathy to inept propaganda in Washington, to a timid feeling that bad news must be kept from the people (witness the restriction upon publishing casualty lists), to the widespread impression that this is a "confidential war." As he says, "This is total war. It requires total effort and total support. Yet the people's emotions are not yet fully enlisted in this fight, and the people's confidence in their Government's word is not so firm and implicit as it should be, because the people suspect, with reason, that they are not being frankly dealt with."

Short shrift is given those who blatantly claim that their particular weapon—plane, tank or submarine—will alone win the war. Baldwin is insistent upon the necessity of teamwork, the closest possible coordination of all weapons. Probably the existing battleship is obsolete and doomed, yet there will continue to be some sort of capital ship, perhaps a battleship cum carrier cum battleship cruiser. Planes constitute a powerful striking force but they cannot displace the surface-borne cargo and troopship. Tanks are battering rams, yet infantry is also essential for victory. The author is sound and realistic in depicting the military might of a nation as consisting of numerous implements coalesced into one homogeneous strategic weapon.

HANSON BALDWIN
"Total war requires a total answer"

In the present conflict defense must come first until the United Nations are ready to strike with implacable hardness and ferocity. But, pending the offensive, what are we to defend? The vital areas which must be held at all cost, the loss of which would spell defeat, are the British Isles, Middle East, Russian front, India, Hawaii-Midway, Alaska-Aleutians, and the fluid Chinese zone of combat. Other arms—West Africa, western Mediterranean, Dakar, the Azores—are important but not so vital as those others which mean life or death. No statement in the book will cause so much controversy as, "Viewed in the cold, hard light of strategic reality, Australia is not—except to the Australians—strategically vital to the cause of the United Nations. Politically, it would be unthinkable to allow Australia, child of democracy, to be ravaged by totalitarianism without aiding her. But militarily, strategically, in this struggle for the world, Australia is an outpost, and one that could be lost without losing the war."

After the temporary defense comes an offensive. This will involve no mere blockade (as a matter of fact, the question today is whether Great Britain is blockading Germany or vice versa), no hit-and-run raids, no bombing by itself, no feints or diversions, but a genuine all-out offensive employing every arm with the sole relentless purpose of invading Europe and crushing nazism in its home, Germany. Victory against Japan may have to be deferred. Hitler is the real enemy and must be beaten even though the cost is appalling.

"STRATEGY FOR VICTORY," by Hanson W. Baldwin. (W. W. Norton & Co., $1.75).

Aerial Age

"AIRWAYS: THE HISTORY OF COMMERCIAL AVIATION IN THE UNITED STATES," by Henry Ladd Smith. (Knopf, $3.50.)

"WOMEN WITH WINGS," by Charles E. Planck. (Harper, $2.75.)

"NEEDED—WOMEN IN AVIATION," by Dickie Mayer. (McBride, $2.)

"YOUTH MUST FLY," by E. F. McDonald, jr. (Harper, $2.50.)

MR. HENRY LADD SMITH has written the first comprehensive history of the great commercial airways systems which now criss-cross the whole United States. The book is concerned only with domestic airways; the fascinating story of Pan-American Airways and the Yankee and China Clippers is left for a subsequent volume. Even so, the subject is an epic one, the creation of a giant industry in hardly more than a decade. Fifty years were required by the railroads to complete the cycle of pioneering, merger, regulation and stabilization.

But the railroads grew up in a much less complex and industrialized community. They had much greater trouble in securing capital. Again, the airways concentrated on transportation rather than on land and security speculation. During the 1920's the large-scale integration of the air transport companies was virtually directed by the then Postmaster General, Walter Folger Brown, who used air mail subsidies to build up an efficient transport service. After the passage of the McNary-Watres Act of April 28, 1930, "Top Sergt." Brown became the czar of the airways. He worked in very close cahoots with the big operators in awarding them extensions of their lines into territories already covered by small, pioneering operators and in awarding them air mail contracts even when their bids were much higher than their competitors'. Brown seems honestly to have believed that aviation would be best served if the "large, veteran" companies were thus encouraged. But in 1932 the Black Committee, investigating the industry, saw another unholy alliance between Hoover politicians and big business.

Mr. Ladd feels that the Black Committee investigation was a little unfair to Brown and the operators, but its revelations led President Roosevelt to cancel all air mail contracts in 1934. The job of flying the mail was taken over by the Army. Several pilots lost their lives in their new jobs and the resulting adverse publicity made it advisable to abandon the project and return air mail to the private concerns. This was accomplished in 1938. In the same year the McCarran-Lea bill, known as the Civil Aeronautics Act, gave a new constitution to aviation.

Mr. Charles Planck has made comprehensive appraisal of the role that women have played and are still playing in aviation. Women have been identified with flying from its very beginning, and today are establishing enviable records. Scores of women have instructors' licenses; many women are engaged in designing and building planes or in the management of airports. Where in 1929 there were only 99 licensed women pilots in the United States, today there are over a thousand.

Miss Dickie Mayer, an M. I. T. graduate in aeronautical engineering and now director of public relations for the Women Flyers of America, has written a little volume explaining the need for women in the aviation phase of the war program and indicating where they may well be used in jobs such as pilots in the civil air patrol, radio operators, riveters and welders in airplane factories.

E. F. McDonald, jr., president of the Zenith Radio Corporation, served in the Navy in the first World War and later served with Donald MacMillan on two Arctic voyages. He believes that the Government should take steps to encourage gliding by boys and girls. Just as sailboating is an excellent introduction to motorboating, sailplaning, he says, is a fine introduction to power aviation. To make this point sharply he cites the experience of the German government after Versailles and the prohibition of power flying in the army. ". . . By the time of the Munich crisis Hitler had the greatest air force that the world had even seen. This mighty corps of pilots was built from Germany's reservoir of several hundred thousand skilled soaring pilots, boys who had to fly gliders so well that they entered their first power planes knowing more about the air through which they flew than many power pilots ever learn." Not only does gliding shorten the period required to train power pilots, but, in Mr. McDonald's opinion, it is an effective test of aptitude and should be used for the purpose of "weeding out" aviation cadets.

Each of these authors employs a simple and colloquial style. The ideas, too, are elementary and the books are quite suitable to older children.

PHILIP CHARLES NEWMAN.

Derleth Medium

"SWEET GENEVIEVE," by August Derleth. (Scribner's, $2.50.)

WITH AN average life expectancy, as the insurance companies estimate such matters, August Derleth may become America's most prolific writer. At 33, he has published a biography, three volumes of short stories, three volumes of miscellaneous prose, four or five books of verse, and six novels: a total of a dozen and a half books—not including another half-dozen Judge Peck mystery novels.

The quality of his work varies considerably. At his best he writes with discernment and skill. At his worst he is pretty terrible. "Sweet Genevieve" is a medium product, roughly on the level of the average circulating library novel. It continues Derleth's "Sac Prairie Saga" and carries the story of the Wisconsin town to the time of the first World War. Genevieve loves David, but she feels that Sac Prairie is stifling and looks to a career on the stage as an escape. When the showboat Oliver Mackenzie docks at Sac Prairie and the leading lady conveniently falls sick, Genevieve has her chance and sails away on the showboat. David waits patiently and eventually Genevieve gets back to Sac Prairie.

This is what used to be known as "light summer reading," but the cause of entertainment would have been better served by another Judge Peck mystery.

C. R.

IF I SHOULD LOVE YOU

——By ——DOROTHY ——QUENTIN

ANNE heard the clang of the ambulance as it turned in at the gates of the hospital annex. It was a still, cold night and the noise penetrated the silence of the casualty ward very clearly. Forebodingly almost. Anne, quietly adjusting a cradle across a broken leg, almost smiled at her own involuntary shiver. After a year at St. Benedict's she should have got over these instinctive qualms about broken limbs and mutilated bodies.

Sister Adams, coming from the ward telephone just outside the double doors, glided in her swift unhurried manner to where Anne was working.

"A patient for us. Will you go down and receive the case, please, nurse?"

"Yes, sister."

Anne smiled at the man with the broken leg, and he tried to smile back. "That's fine now. Thanks."

She nodded and walked down the polished floor of the long ward.

Dr. Rainer, waiting for her outside the receiving room, thought how absurdly young she looked in spite of her air of calmness and efficiency. Little Anne Seaton . . . he could remember when she first came to St. Benedict's. He had been giving the probationers a lecture on anatomy, and among the raw motley collection Anne's vibrant beauty had shone like a living fire. Her reddish-gold curls peeping from beneath the stiff cap, the long white hands folded demurely in her lap; above all, the steady, intelligent scrutiny from her large gray eyes as he talked. Most of the girls had been awkward in their unaccustomed uniforms, inclined to giggle or look bored; Anne's interest had burned like a steady flame, encouraging him, intriguing him.

He knew, as a surgeon who loves his work can know, that here was material of the finest. He and others on the staff had taken an interest in coaching Anne. She had made extraordinarily swift progress for a first-year nurse. But for the past three months Dr. Rainer had been away, working with the famous surgeon Leischner. Today was his first back at the hospital, and as Anne was on night duty he had not seen her before.

Anne smiled as she reached the grave young house surgeon. "I didn't know you were back. St. Benedict's has missed you."

From any other probationer that would have been almost an impertinence, but from her it was simple and sincere.

"Thank you. I only got back today."

The ambulance men came out of the receiving room.

"Car smash, doctor. Looks pretty bad."

Dr. Rainer went into the room, followed by Anne. The brief personal moment was over.

Rapidly he ran his hands over the man lying on the table. The patient's face was ashen and his breathing jerky, stertorous. There was a big gash across his forehead.

"Take his things off, please, nurse. We will not be able to get any particulars from him tonight, but see if there is an address in his pockets later. Now . . . there's concussion all right, and two broken ribs—fractures. Nothing else than I can feel, but we'd better have an x-ray. We have to guard against complications—"

"Pneumonia?"

"Yes. He's young and fit, though."

THE SUNDAY NOVEL
Complete In This Issue
The Washington Post
SUNDAY, JUNE 21, 1942

IF I SHOULD LOVE YOU — By Dorothy Quentin

They worked together swiftly efficiently, talking as their hands made progress.

Presently he rolled down the sleeves of his white coat.

"Put him to bed in 22, nurse. It's a quiet corner, and he's pretty badly concussed."

"Yes, sir."

It never occurred to Anne to think of Dr. Rainer as a man, a young man. It was known that he was 32, but to her he was ageless. Unconsciously she hero-worshipped the man who represented to her so much that was finest and best in the career she had chosen.

They lifted the patient onto the trolley, wheeled him to the big elevator.

The elevator took them quickly and noiselessly upward. Annie wheeled the trolley through the open doors of Casualty, where Sister Adams was waiting to take the surgeon's instructions. They conferred together while Anne got him to bed.

When the patient had been made as comfortable as his condition permitted, Anne went down to collect his clothing and fill in the reception card as best she could. It was always a difficult business with casualty patients: so many were brought in unconscious, so few of them carried identification papers of any kind.

The police would know, of course, tomorrow; they would trace him through the car, even if it were not his own.

She felt a spasm of pity as she made a neat bundle of the evening clothes he had worn. This tampering with people's personal possessions part of the necessary routine, of course, but she hated it. Her duty was to go through the pockets, and she did it with delicate, reluctant fingers.

Her search brought forth no cards or letters that would identify him. She found a gold cigarette case and lighter, some loose change, and a wallet with several banknotes in it. Those items and the suit did not arouse in her the searing pity that the clotted rags of poorer accident cases did. Yet all accidents secretly appalled her.

And this man . . . he was big and brown and healthy; she could guess that he was normally good looking, something of a dandy perhaps. Curiously Anne opened the cigarette case and found a message engraved inside.

"To Nick—all my love always—Van."

Well, his name was Nicholas. That was something. All the time her mind played with the unusual features of the case, Annie's fingers were busily writing on the hospital forms. A description of the clothing, number of items; loose articles, number and description; money amount of.

When that was done she parcelled the clothes in the regulation linen bag; the wallet and personal items she took along to night sister, who gave her a receipt and locked the things up in matron's safe. It was all done in a few minutes. Nicholas Whoever he was had become Patient 22 in Casualty. His gold cigarette case and evening clothes and the life that went with them were laid aside.

At midnight she went for dinner, and after that the hours sped by.

Biddy O'Hara, in Maternity, joined Anne in the rush along the corridors for the meal they called "supper" at breakfast time. Night duty turned the world topsy-turvy.

"We only had one admission—a car smash." Anne smiled at Biddy whose eyes were creased with laughter. "How are your babies?"

"Squalling. Biddy answered briefly.

The nurses formed up in a vague queue as they reached the dining-room, and walked through the doors under the keen scrutiny of Sister Pascoe, who was old and wrinkled and unexpectedly humorous under her severe manner.

Babel broke out when they were all seated. Gravity and responsibility fled. They were like a lot of children, eager to shed the grimmer side of life. Yet most of the talk was inevitably "shop."

"Your Dr. Rainer is back—I saw him as I passed matron's office."

"I know. He was on my case last night."

Anne remarked, "But why 'my' Dr. Rainer?"

Biddy laughed. "Don't pretend you didn't notice how he used to stare at you during lectures. He never pays the slightest attention to any of the other pros."

Anne flushed, and was annoyed with herself. "You've an Irish tongue, Biddy. It runs away with you. Dr. Rainer knows I can work well with him. There's nothing more to it than that. He's no more aware of me—as me—than the man in the moon."

"Then he must be a fool."

The pale sunlight touched Anne's auburn curls to gold, set a greeny glint in her big eyes. "If any man . . ." but Biddy had enough tact to drop the subject then. There was so much noise that they had been talking unheard.

"Doing anything exciting for your week-end?" Biddy asked.

"Going home. Can you come over on Sunday? I expect Brian will be there."

It was Biddy's turn to flush. Brian Shaugnessy was Anne's cousin.

"I will if I can, thanks. Saturday is my night off, so I can stay out until 6 on Sunday."

"Good."

The babel died down. Everyone got up and answered to their names as roll was called. Afterwards they filed out and there was an orderly rush to rooms.

Anne, changing in her little room, saw the regulations hanging above the mantelpiece and smiled. They had become so much part of her life she never had to read them now:

"Before leaving room, beds must be stripped and windows left open.

"Nurses are not allowed to leave their wards without permission, or to enter them at any time not within their hours of duty.

"Nurses must not leave the hospital premises except when off duty.

"Nurses are not allowed to visit each other's rooms after 10 p.m. when all lights must be extinguished.

"Smoking is permitted only in the sitting-room."

And so on . . .

CHAPTER II

—PATIENT IDENTIFIED—

THE little house in the suburb was like all its neighbors. It sat neatly in a row of houses like itself, wearing a strip of lawn like a green scarf, bordered with little box shrubs. But to Anne on her week-end off it was a smiling house, different from any other in the world; it was home.

Mrs. Seaton heard her light step on the concrete path and ran to open the front door.

"Anne—darling. So nice and early!"

They hugged each other as if Anne had not been home for years.

Mary Seaton was small and neat as a bird, and like a bird she trilled her words. "Come and take your things off, dearest. Two whole days!"

"Two whole days."

To Mary's loving eyes Anne looked tired and drawn, but there was an obstinate lift to her small chin that her mother knew only too well. It reminded her of her husband, killed four years ago in a train smash. Always it made her a little breathless and afraid to see that look on Anne's face. Life could be so cruel if one was over-ready to give.

"Oh, you've a new radio!" Restless under her mother's scrutiny, Anne jumped up. If she once admitted her mood of rebellion, she knew where it would end. And she couldn't give up St. Benedict's. Not when she had got so far. . . .

"What a gorgeous set."

"Isn't it nice? Bob gave it to me. I wish he wouldn't do these extravagant things, but you know how he is."

Anne nodded. She knew her brother's wild recklessness well enough. It had been one of her reasons for choosing a career that would keep her safely buttoned down with her nose to the grindstone. One like Robert in a family was quite enough.

"Oh, he loves to give you things. I like that about him—only wish I earned enough to do likewise."

Mary kissed her suddenly. "You do, my darling. Bob gets into debt so wildly and happily it worries me. You gave me these lovely curtains and—heaps of things. You get a wretched salary, and you need every cent of it. You ought to have more clothes—go out and enjoy yourself with young people. You're only young once, you know."

Anne smiled. "I'm nearly 24. I suppose I'll be crowned as an old maid next year."

"My dear, what nonsense."

Mary's face was shadowed. Anne, with her flaming beauty, an old maid . . . it was absurd. And it was all her fault. The child had been 20 when her father was killed, gay and carefree with a crowd of friends. And suddenly they had lost Dick and all the comfortable life they had always known. Instead of a good weekly salary there was just a small annuity for her. For the children, nothing but the roof over their heads.

Robert, already married, had talked big. But his jobs were as brief and changeable as his temperament. Now he was selling cars and doing well, according to himself. But his wife Lena was always complaining.

It was Anne who had done something really practical and helpful. Got a job right away as a children's nurse. Mary had accepted the inevitable and let her go, with misgivings in her heart. But she had gone to nice employers and stayed there two years, until the children were of school age. Then Anne had decided to take up hospital nursing.

"I want the real thing, mother."

Mary had argued. "It's a terribly hard life, darling—"

"I want to get knowledge. Real knowledge. I think I have a—a sort of vocation. Let me try it, anyway."

Mary had to admit that she had stuck to her guns very gamely.

Next day Biddy arrived for lunch, and Brian for tea. They sat around the fire, a happy little group, talking nonsense and enjoying the peace of friendship. But Brian was so obviously and hopelessly in love with Biddy that Anne made an excuse to send them for a walk.

THERE was an air of subdued excitement in Casualty when Anne went on duty. But she was immediately absorbed in the change-over rush between the day and night staff, and it did not penetrate her consciousness until Sister Adams had done reports.

Number 22 was calling her. "Nurse! Nurse!"

His mellow, authoritative voice arrested her attention and she went over to his corner smiling. "Good evening. I'm glad to see you are better. You were unconscious when I last saw you."

He tried a brief smile in response, but his tone was the peevish one of a spoiled child. "I haven't seen you before, have I? Can you do something to this beastly strapping—it's nearly suffocating me!"

"I'll ease it a little. It has to be tight, you know, or the bones will not heal properly." She slipped back the bedclothes and adjusted the strapping about his chest slightly. He lay back and watched her, grateful for the firm efficiency of her hands, her confidence, something that shone from her personality like a beacon of comfort to his confused, impatient spirit.

"Thank you. That's much better now."

She straightened the pillows and bedclothes which he had rumpled already in his restlessness. "You must lie as still as you can. I know it's tedious, but it will be over much quicker if you try to help."

"I had a lucky escape, I suppose."

Anne smiled again and left him to answer a call from the other side of the room.

Number 22 watched her as she went about her work, peacefully conscious of a new harmony and happiness in the long room. He wondered idly why any woman so obviously made for the brighter side of life should have chosen such a hard job.

Anne, passing by, gave him a swift glance. It was the first time she had seen him with a wholly happy expression on his face, and though it was gone in a flash it made him look years younger. He had had a shave, and a neat bandage concealed the gash across his forehead. He had a brown face, brown eyes that were almost too intelligent, a sensitive mouth that was almost too quizzical—as if he doubted everyone, and himself most of all. There was a fine-drawn look about him, an expression of bitterness; but that was a look all too familiar to Anne, and she put it down to his illness. For in spite of his recovery from the concussion, Number 22 was still on the danger list. Though of course he didn't know that.

His hands twitched restlessly on the coverlet, and as she repassed he said quietly: "I'd give a fortune for a cigarette."

She stopped for a moment, acutely sympathetic. "I know, I'm sorry, but we can't break the rules. All of them would want to smoke, and some of them mustn't. Tomorrow we might manage it—I'll ask sister in the morning."

"Thank you. Lot of rules and regulations, aren't there?" His tone was satirical.

Anne frowned. "There are 28 beds in this ward, and 15 wards in the hospital. It takes a lot of rules and regulations to look after hundreds of sick and helpless people."

"Sorry. Of course it does."

His brief smile touched her in a strange way. It was as if beneath his petulance he reached out to her the helpless hands of a child. But there was no time to dwell on the thought; Miss Hilary bore down superciliously on Anne. Number 22 was a prize, and Anne was giving him far too much attention.

She found the probationer scrubbing bandages with a flushed, excited face, and asked smilingly: "What's up—anything exciting?"

Sally held up soapy hands dramatically. "Don't you know who that is—Number 22?"

"Who . . . ?" Anne was puzzled. "Just Number 22. Does it matter—here—who he is?"

"I'll say it does! He's—good heavens, haven't you recognized him?"

"His face is vaguely familiar. But—bandaged—no, I can't guess it. Out with it, Sally. I'm no good at riddles."

Sally giggled. "Vaguely familiar! He's Nicholas Menzies, of course. Boy, what a prize for Casualty."

CHAPTER III

—PRIVATE ROOM—

ANNE shared her laughter. Sally was thrilled with her news, and it was a bit stunning. Nicholas Menzies . . . of course she recognized his face now. She must have seen his photograph hundreds of times. Nicholas Menzies, author-actor-playwright. Perhaps the most famous man under 40 in the country . . .

"Heavens! And I just refused him a cigarette!" That struck her as infinitely funny. "In fact, I gave him a lecture about it. I thought he was a spoiled young man."

"Oh, Seaton, you didn't!" Sally was shocked.

"I did. And he is a spoiled young man, anyway. It boils down to that—here."

"Wouldn't you be spoiled if you could write plays and act in them, and write music and lyrics, and stage-manage the whole show . . . and pack theatres to capacity night after night at any time of the year . . . and come out afterwards to find the whole street packed with fans screaming for your autograph?"

Anne was unmoved. "You seem rather a fan yourself. I don't often get to a theatre, you know. Only when we have tickets given us."

"I am. I've seen every play he's written and acted in. 'Brief Ecstacy,' 'Only Today,' 'Burmese Love' . . . oh, all of them! I got a signed photo from him when I was 16 and hung it in my bedroom—" Sally ended on a long sigh. "He's simply gorgeous. I can't believe he's really here in Casualty!"

Anne laughed. "You'd better go out and gaze, then . . . if you've got it as badly as that. Lights out in three minutes, and I can finish these now."

Nicholas was truly indifferent. He was used to being stared at, and all day whispers had gone round the big ward. By now all of them knew who he was; some of them were too ill to care, but patients well enough to sit up and take notice had stared their fill. It had been a visitors' day, too, and the wives and friends and sweethearts had all been told the news.

About the Author -

Dorothy Quentin, who offers this romance, is an Englishwoman, who married a New Zealander and moved to the pleasant islands under the Southern Cross about five years ago. She has one young daughter, and spends her time in looking after the duties of a modern wife and mother, and writing fiction, with a special emphasis on romances.

Several novels from her pen have appeared with success in England where her name is well known. "IF I SHOULD LOVE YOU" is her first book to appear in the United States.

Appreciative of youth's problems as only one who shares them can be appreciative, Dorothy Quentin is a present-day realist as well as a romancer.

"Nicholas Menzies over there — car smash. You know, the chap who writes plays—"

"Shouldn't be allowed, not in a hospital supported by the public. He's lousy with money!"

None of the comments had quite reached him, but he was too used to the theatre to miss a single breath of the supercharged atmosphere. He had lain in the hubbub with closed eyes, only recently come out of his coma. It was a foreign world, full of pain and discomfort.

Vanora had come, trailing the heavy sweetness of her perfume through the clean ward, to drape herself beside his bed. And because her perfume and dark sleek hair, her perfectly groomed face and expensive clothes had attracted too much attention, a nurse had discreetly screened off his corner from the public gaze.

Vanora had been full of vaporous sympathy. "My poor Nick! Thank heaven it didn't do much damage to your face, my angel. That's one blessing."

"Yes."

"But we must get you out of this dreadful place at once. I told Dr. Rainer —what a charming man, by the way— that you must be moved. There's that gorgeous hospital cross-town. Miss Dickson will nurse you perfectly. She was wonderful to Dido when she had that appendix . . . We'll get an ambulance for you, my poor Nicky."

He had allowed her to ramble on, too weary and confused to do much talking himself. Somehow today her voice— that voice that thrilled sophisticated audiences—struck him as more artificial than usual. Everything about Vanora was too artificial, too perfect. It bored and exasperated him, rousing unexpected perversity.

"I'm going to stay here. They're efficient enough. I should hate being pampered among Miss Dickson's sick poodles."

Vanora put a slim white hand on his forehead. "I shouldn't talk to you about it, dearest. You're not well enough. Just leave everything to me, and we'll have you really comfortable by tomorrow."

Leaving everything to her, he knew, meant that it would all be arranged by the strenuous Denis Cartwright, his faithful secretary. All she would do would be to telephone Marjory Dickson and moan about the accident.

"But Van—don't you understand? I want to be left here."

"In a public ward of a hospital . . . oh, my dear!" her laughter trilled across the big ward as it had trilled across many stages.

SHE had gone, leaving Nicholas exhausted and rebellious. He spoke to the nurse who was folding away the screens.

"Nurse, I want to see the doctor who is attending me. Can you manage it?"

"I'll ask sister."

The sister came over to speak with him. "Are you in pain, Mr. Menzies?"

"Not any worse, thank you. But I want to discuss arrangements with the doctor."

"I'll see if he is on duty. He was up most of the night." Sister went off to telephone for Dr. Rainer, who was on duty and said he would come to Casualty after tea.

When he came he listened patiently to Nicholas.

"My wife wants me to go to some pet hospital. I won't go. I want to stay here. I'll pay for everything, of course—"

"You'll have to arrange that with the secretary," Rainer told him drily.

"All right. Only—if my wife tries to fix up anything with you or matron . . . I wanted to warn you—"

The young surgeon's mouth unclamped. There was a gleam of conspiratorial mischief in his eyes, but he spoke gravely enough.

"I see. Oh, well—I think that you are not fit to be moved from the hospital. But a private room might fill the bill? We could fix you up tomorrow."

"Good!" Nicholas had closed his eyes in relief.

He experienced a faint regret that in leaving Casualty he would lose the new nurse. The others were too efficient and impersonal, or staring and giggly like the little probationer. But Nurse Seaton seemed undisturbed by his fame and glory; it was incredible, but she treated him as she treated all the other patients. And to them all she gave the same gentle sympathy, courtesy and deft attention.

The night was not good to him. He was not used to pain of any kind, and kept the staff busy.

"Nurse—that strapping again. It seems to tighten. . . ."

"I'm sorry. It would be useless if I loosened it any more. Perhaps the bedclothes are mussed up." Anne did things to his bed. Miraculously there was a new, cool drawsheet beneath him, the lumps and bumps disappeared. And with the general comfort the strapping around his chest did not seem so constricting.

"Thank you. I'm afraid I'm rather a nuisance—but could I have a drink?"

"Of course." She brought him a fresh lemon drink, iced and delicious.

For an hour or so afterward he lay still. . . . He saw the drama, tragedy, comedy, and steady rhythmic effort of the hospital ward. What a play it would make. . . .

But as the hours passed on leaden feet he thought less of the ward and more of himself. Sleeplessness made him peevish. He had no knowledge of how weak he still was.

Dr. Rainer came in and gave him a sedative and he slept, but before dawn he woke again. He felt cooler, more tranquil. Anne brought him a drink.

"You must be feeling better after that sleep. It's nearly morning."

"Thank heaven! Nurse—I'm being moved to a private room. Did you know?"

"Are you? No, I didn't know. But I rather expected it."

"I want you to nurse me," he explained suddenly. His dark eyes swept her face and again she was reminded of a spoiled child. "I want you to look after me. I shall have a nurse all to myself, shan't I?"

"You will be specialled, yes. A day and a night nurse all to yourself."

"Well—I want you. You're the only one with any sense."

She laughed softly, and it was like a ringing peal of fairy bells. "How ridiculous you are. You are spoiled, Mr. Menzies. It would be impossible to leave my ward, and you will have whoever happens to be detailed to your room."

"Schedule and regulations! I suppose when you're off duty you go out and eat and sleep and play according to time table."

"Almost!"

The smile he gave her was delightful. No one would have guessed it hurt him abominably merely to breathe.

"And is there never any wangling?"

"You'd have a job to wangle matron! Besides—really—you haven't any reason. You can't call it anything but a whim, can you?"

"Call it anything you like. But I bet you I can do it."

"Well, don't drag me into the conspiracy—that's all." Anne humored him, and went to switch on the ward lights.

CHAPTER IV

—$6,000 DONATION—

NICHOLAS, in spite of his weakness, carried out his threat to Anne. Sister Adams gave a definite refusal to his request.

"I could not arrange anything like that, Mr. Menzies. Nurse Seaton has another week on night duty before she leaves the ward."

He nodded and smiled, as determined as ever.

He caught matron herself when she made the round of the ward soon after 11 in the morning.

"There is something I would like to ask you, matron."

"Certainly, Mr. Menzies. Is there anything we can do to make you more comfortable? I understand that you are being moved to a private room this morning."

"Yes. There's a nurse on night duty here who knows her job—"

"All my nurses here know their job," she interrupted him gently.

"Perhaps . . . I'm in pain, and she—helps. She's not a machine. I want her to nurse me. I want you to grant me that as—a special privilege."

Miss Lowndes did not smile. Neither did her sensitive face register disapproval. Her technique, a blend of kindness, dignity, and absolute impersonality, was almost perfect; but Nicholas had a suspicion that she understood his request.

"I am sorry, but you must understand that I am unable to make favorites. If I did what you ask, it would be like giving a private in the army promotion over the heads of his senior officers. It is just one of those things—"

Nicholas looked up at her appealingly. "I'll give you a donation of five thousand dollars in addition to expenses, if you'll let me have that nurse. Not as a bribe. Call it a—thank-offering. Will you cut that red tape—for the sake of St. Benedict's?"

For a long moment matron's eyes rested on his, and he felt that he was being carefully weighed, analyzed as to his possible motives. At last she smiled faintly: "It does not depend on myself alone. I shall have to put it before the nurses' committee—and Nurse Seaton. It is all so very irregular—"

"Like everything worth while," Nicholas said.

"If I can arrange it for you, I will. For the sake of the hospital, perhaps—" A glimmer of laughter lit her eyes, and she moved on to the next bed.

Nicholas smiled happily to himself. He intended to give that donation in any case. Matron knew that as well as he did. But—she was human beneath that perfect exterior.

Anne came back from her compulsory morning walk to find a message waiting for her; she was wanted in matron's office.

When she reached the outer office, a row of nurses sat on the bench, most of them waiting to apply for late passes; one or two of them grinned at her, and Sister Meakes looked up alertly from her desk.

"Oh—Nurse Seaton. Matron will see you next."

Anne took her place at the top of the bench, acutely conscious of curious stares from the others. Probably they all thought she was in for a lecture.

The inner door opened and a probationer came out. Anne got up with legs that trembled oddly and knocked on the inner door.

"Come in." Matron's cool voice was always the same; never raised in anger, yet capable of crushing an unlucky offender.

"You sent for me, matron?"

Anne stood at attention, hands folded before her, head up and shoulders back. Regulations again, the regulation attitude.

Matron's even voice went on quietly and kindly: "You may sit down, nurse."

"Thank you, matron." Gingerly Anne sat down on the small chair facing the desk.

"I sent for you because we are faced with an extraordinary situation."

Her smile was suddenly warm and charming. Instinctively Anne responded to it and the tension was broken; it was evidently not to be a lecture. Matron was talking as one sensible person to another.

"To be honest, I hardly know how to cope with it. You know, of course, that patient number 22 in your ward is Mr. Nicholas Menzies?"

"Yes, matron. I was told last night."

"Well, of course he is a very rich and successful young man—"

"And a very spoiled young man." Anne could not help adding. The words slipped out. Matron's smile deepened.

"Evidently. Well, he is being moved to a private room. As you know he is still seriously ill. He will have to be specialled. He has asked me to transfer you to this duty."

"Oh . . . " Anne was stupefied. She had never dreamed he would carry his whim this far. "He did say something about it to me. But I told him it was impossible—"

"Improbable, not impossible, nurse. As a matter of fact, I am granting the young man his request—providing that you have no objection. The whole affair is so—so very unusual that I thought it only fair to see you before making the transfer. I take it that there is nothing personal between you and this patient, and that you have no objection ?"

"Oh, matron—of course I would like it. I didn't think I could possibly—that I was senior enough—"

The older woman played with a small paper knife on her desk.

"Your ward reports are consistently good, nurse, and your examination results were excellent. As I am being forced — in a sense — to waive the usual procedure, I could not find a second-year nurse to whom I would rather give the promotion. But it is only temporary, you understand."

"Of course."

"When this case is discharged, you will begin your period of day duty in another ward. And Sister Bathurst will supervise your work in the private ward."

ANNE sat still as a mouse, hardly able to believe the incredible things she was hearing. It was rare indeed for Miss Lowndes to offer such frank praise . . . but there was still an unspoken inquiry in her face and Anne hastened to answer it.

"There is nothing whatever between Mr. Menzies and me—I had never even set eyes on him before. Not even in a play. I hadn't the faintest idea who he was until someone told me—"

"Then you are the exception to the rule." Matron's tone was dry. "From what I hear, half the hospital has been making excuses to visit Casualty!"

They laughed. For the first time Anne was able to realize Miss Lowndes as a human being.

"I think as you do, that he is given to whims. I would not in the ordinary way pay much attention to that. But it is only fair to tell you that he is giving the hospital a generous—a very generous donation. Conditional, so he says, on this whim being granted, he will give $5.000 as what he calls a thank-offering."

Anne was speechless. She accepted the matron's gentle nod of dismissal and walked through the outer office in a daze. She had barely heard her instructions to sleep now, take the night off, and report for duty in the private ward tomorrow morning.

She was so absorbed in the problem that she collided with someone hurrying past. It was Dr. Rainer, and he smiled down at her flushed apologies. "Oh—I'm so sorry."

"Day-dreaming? That isn't like you, Anne."

He had never used her name before. It sounded strange, when she was in uniform and he in his white coat, when the busy hospital world surged about them. Yet suddenly it came upon her that she could confide in him.

"Not day-dreaming. Stunned. Miss Lowndes has just told me some rather startling news. I'm to special Mr. Menzies in his room, starting tomorrow."

"You?" His tone was amazed. He turned and walked down the passage with her, frowning. "I don't understand."

Inexplicably she resented his surprise. "Neither do I, really. I'm not senior enough, and I had another week to do in Casualty. But matron seems to think I can do it—she was very nice about it."

"Of course you can. You're thoroughly reliable." He brushed that aspect of it aside. "It's just—so unlike Miss Lowndes to do anything unusual. There will be a lot of cattery over it, too."

She liked him for the humanity of that, but the irritated frown on his face disturbed her. "I don't know if I ought to tell anyone, but it will be safe with you. He's giving the hospital five thousand dollars."

"Phew!" His whistle was expressive. "So that's it. He can buy us, lock, stock and barrel!"

"Oh, not quite. It only means nursing him for a few weeks, after all. I suppose all his life he has been able to indulge his whims. And now I must run—I shall get fired if anyone sees us talking here!"

They had come to the foot of the staircase, and the well of light shone down on Anne, casting a halo round her white cap and auburn hair, the small intense oval of her face. Almost he stooped to kiss her, and it was as if she understood the impulse. But a trolley was being wheeled past them, someone was coming down the stairs, the magic of the moment had gone. He said gruffly, "Well, I hope he won't give you too much work," and walked away.

CHAPTER V

—BAR TO VANORA—

VANORA was with Nicholas when Anne went on duty the next day. The little private room, enamelled a soft green, looked very cosy with its glowing electric fire, the masses of red roses in the vases. Anne had no difficulty in recognizing Vanora. Vanora Vandyke, the actress whose face smiled from dozens of posters, hundreds of magazine advertisements. She was sitting on the bed, smoking from a long amber holder, and Anne did not like the look of her patient. Nicholas face was gray, his breathing difficult and obviously painful. Vanora said:

"I am very cross with my husband I had made all the arrangements to have him moved to a really good nursing home—" She stressed the "really good" in a way that was definitely insolent. Instinctively Anne disliked her.

"Oh, I think we can look after him here, Mrs. Menzies. And if you don't mind, I think it would be better if you didn't smoke," she answered calm-

ly, and proceeded to take his temperature and pulse.

When she had entered up the chart Anne looked at her watch.

"It is 4 o'clock. Time for the patient's tea, Mrs. Menzies." She spoke as politely as she could, but she was worried. All her embarrassment of yesterday had left her. Nicholas Menzies was a very sick man; he was her patient, largely her responsibility. And if his wife was so incredibly stupid, the niceties would have to be forgotten.

Vanora stared at the nurse, then at Nicholas. It seemed to dawn on her for the first time that her husband was still on the danger list. She had taken it for granted that nothing—nothing very serious anyway—could happen to Nick. He had a charmed life, the beloved of the gods . . .

Why had that stupid tag come to her? The beloved of the gods die young . . . under her perfect exterior she was a little frightened as she stooped and kissed him.

"I'll come tomorrow, darling."

He sensed her fear. "Don't let this depress you, my dear. We'll be rehearsing in a fortnight."

Anne followed the visitor out, and in the passage Vanora laid a white hand on her cuff. "Tell me, nurse, he—he isn't in any danger, is he? I mean, broken ribs aren't anything very terrible, are they? We have a new play starting in November."

A new play starting in November. Anne wanted to shake off that imperative white hand with its absurdly long nails, lacquered a brilliant crimson. She had to gather all her professional control. "You had better have a talk with Dr. Rainer, the surgeon. All I can tell you is that there is danger of pneumonia. The fractured ribs injured the lung. I'm afraid it will be weeks before Mr. Menzies is fit to think about plays."

"Oh." Vanora was nonplussed. "I will see Dr. Rainer." She swept off down the corridor, her head slightly bowed as if the news she had ben told was more than she could bear. The expensive coat trailing from her limp shoulders left behind it a trail of expensive perfume. Anne grimaced slightly and returned to the room. Nicholas lay and stared at her.

"I don't want any tea."

"All right. I'll have a nice fruit drink made for you instead." She spoke to the probationer who came with the tea tray, and sat down near the bed. Nicholas stared at the flowers his wife had brought.

"Notice how lovely those red roses are against this pale green? Especially in this light. Color—all life is color. Sometimes I wish I'd been an artist—"

"But you are," she answered involuntarily. "Surely it doesn't matter what medium one uses. Paint or music—acting or words or—or landscape gardening. Anything as long as it is beautiful." She was making T bandages as she sat, and his eyes followed the smooth rhythm of her needle.

"Philosopher!" he mocked her. "I've been meaning to ask you how you manage. Without the color. By the way—should it hurt quite so much — to breathe?"

"Don't waste your breath talking. Dr. Rainer will be here soon. He will do what he can to ease you."

THAT night Nicholas' temperature shot up to 103 and stayed there. Peter Rainer spent the whole night with him and most of the next 10 days; slipping like a tired ghost through the wards from bed to bed, returning always to Nicholas.

Throughout the grim days when Nicholas Menzies was no longer himself but just a weary, pain-racked, helpless body, Anne fought side by side with the surgeon and the other doctors, and their work harmonized to the salvation of his life. There were no forgotten treatments, no possible palliatives overlooked; and in that ceaseless battle a deep bond was created between Anne and Peter. It was as if, for this especial purpose, they had one head, one heart, one pair of hands.

For days they suffered the visits of Vanora, who bent over Nicholas with little moans and exclamations and smoothed his hot head with her white hands; fortunately he was too ill to realize her inanities. How much of her fear was for Nicholas and how much for herself hardly mattered to them.

But as the crisis approached Peter would not risk anything that might sap their patient's failing strength.

"Tell that woman she can't see him. His life is balanced on a hair, and I won't have her interfering."

Anne knew whom he meant. Vanora, who walled always that Nicholas would have been all right but for his obstinacy . . . hinting broadly that the care he received at St. Benedict's was not equal to that he would have had in a nursing home.

Anne's battle was to come. She had to intercept Vanora outside the door. "I'm sorry. But Dr. Rainer thinks it would be best if Mr. Menzies has no visitors today."

The actress glared. "I'm sure Dr. Rainer said nothing of the kind—not to apply to me, anyway! I'm not a visitor. Surely a wife has every right—"

"To help her husband fight for his life, yes." Anne's face was set in strangely grim lines. "It's not my place to tell you this, Mrs. Menzies—but the next 24 hours will mean life or death to your husband. Absolute quiet and rest are essential if his heart . . . I will telephone you the moment there is the slightest change. You can be here in a short time—you live near, don't you?"

"Yes," Vanora answered sulkily. She was seething with rage, and from that day she was to hate Anne with a queer, perverse jealousy. But there was nothing she could do in the face of the nurse's authority. "Very well. I shall expect a telephone call."

That battle was over, but the larger one had only just begun.

CHAPTER VI

—"TO ANNE SEATON"—

WHEN Ann went off duty that evening they were giving Nicholas oxygen and brandy every 15 minutes. She left the little room full of misgivings. It had become vitally important to save his life, and she would have given all she possessed to be able to stay down there through the night. The gray face with closed eyes haunted her with its mute appeal.

She could not sleep. All her will power, all the strength of her young vitality, went out to Nicholas in his fight that was no longer a conscious struggle. Long before dawn she was up and kneeling by her bed, hardly aware of what she did.

"Please, God, let him live. There's such a flame of life in him . . . dear God, don't let him die!"

It was the longest night Anne had ever known. She broke rules and went on duty two hours before her time, missing breakfast. The night nurse met her at the door of his room.

"You, Seaton? You'll catch it for this!"

Peter was behind the bed in his shirt sleeves. He frowned when he saw her and glanced at his watch. "Early, aren't you?"

"Yes. I couldn't sleep," she answered simply, unaware of his close scrutiny as she stared at Nicholas. "And you, too. You couldn't leave it to Dr. Seamore."

"We're a pair of fools, Anne. But I think he'll pull through. He's asleep."

She bent over him and felt his pulse. It was true. He was sleeping deeply, naturally. The night nurse glanced at Anne curiously. "Since you are here, you might like to see the report. I don't know what sister will say when she comes."

"I'll weather that." Anne was curt in her relief. For once the regulations meant less than nothing. She could not know that her face was glorified, her eyes shining. But it sent a sudden stab of jealousy through the surgeon to see her expression of pure happiness. He watched her covertly while she read the report; her hands were trembling a little. This was how night sister found her.

"Nurse Seaton!" Her tone was like the wrathy.

"Yes, sister."

Rainer intervened.

"My fault, sister. Please let it go—this time. I'm afraid we've been rather engrossed in this case. The nurses have been splendid—and—we're winning."

Sister's stern face relaxed. "Oh—of course, Dr. Rainer. I will say nothing about it this time. But"—she turned to Anne—"don't let it happen again, nurse. There is such a thing as excessive zeal!"

She looked at Nicholas and read the report, and scolded Rainer. "You have been overworking. You haven't had more than a few hours' sleep for over a week. Won't you go and rest now? Mr. Menzies is decidedly over the crisis, I think."

"It's not a bad idea." Rainer stifled a yawn and put on his coat. He scribbled a special bulletin for the porter to post up in the hall. "Quite a mob down there, waiting for this." He grinned wanly, an exhausted man. And that radiant look he had seen on Anne's face did nothing to make him feel any happier.

• • •

It was late October. From the window of the private room Anne could see great gusts of brown withered leaves driven before the bleak wind.

Behind her the room was warm and cosy banked up with flowers and magazines and fruit.

The bed was also littered with pages of manuscript, and a huge sheaf of photographs. Nicholas, propped up on pillows, was finishing the afternoon dictation to his secretary, Denis Cartwright.

"That's all for today, Denis. Oh—these confounded photographs. I suppose I've got to sign them—"

"I'll do them for you if you like, Mr. Menzies."

"Oh, no!" Nicholas smiled, picked up a photograph with one eye on Anne standing in the window. "I cheat in every possible way but that. If they take the trouble to write for my signature, they shall have it—bless 'em! What do you think of this?"

He lifted the photograph for her inspection, and she looked at it gravely. It had been taken just before his accident and it held captive the very spirit of the sitter. There was laughter and mockery in the face, yet ostensibly it was serious. A trick of expression, of clever lighting—but it was almost alive.

For Anne, who had become very familiar with that face in all its varying moods, it held also a hint of loneliness; the loneliness, perhaps, that the adulation of the crowd always forces on the privileged individual. She looked from the photograph to the original, and her voice gave no hint of the tumult within her.

"I think it is a marvellous photograph."

He gave her a quizzical glance, but he took the fountain pen Denis proffered and signed a big pile of the photographs with a dashing signature. "Sincerely yours, Nicholas Menzies."

Denis gathered up his papers and photographs and notes, and stowed them away in his case, smiling.

When he had gone Nicholas picked up a handful of the photographs he had laid aside on the locker. "Would you like one of these, Anne—or not? Be honest."

"Of course I want one. It is a wonderful study—"

"Me at my purest and best." He grimaced slightly and drew a deep breath. "Nice to be able to breathe again."

"Yes. But don't overdo things next week. You were talking nonsense about attending rehearsals. You must go away for a while; Dr. Rainer told you that."

Nicholas laughed at some inner thought. "My dear, you don't know the stage. A more jealous, relentless master it would be impossible to find—even in this ghastly hospital of yours!"

"Mr. Menzies . . . St. Benedict's has been good to you," she told him a little reproachfully.

"I know. I'm ungrateful." He turned on his pillows, so that he could look at her comfortably. "Do you know, there have been hours when I wanted to die. When all this"—he touched the photographs lightly—"didn't matter. I was just being craven—tired, if you like. Then I'd feel you in the room, see you looking at me so intensely. You were fighting, and you forced me to fight. Sounds silly, doesn't it?"

She forced herself not to look at him, to speak evenly though her heart was beating furiously. "It sounds rather—exaggerated. When one is convalescent everything is out of proportion; before, the shadows were too dark. Now the light is too brilliant—"

"Anne, you expressed it exactly. The light is too brilliant. I don't want to lie here any more. I fee' stronger. I want to get away and work and play and shout . . . and I never want to see a hospital again as long as I live!"

"That's honest—anyway." But it hurt her. There was the ring of truth in it. And St. Benedict's was not an interlude for her. It was her whole life.

HE knew what she was thinking, and reached suddenly for her hand. "I'm sorry. I'm not a nice person, Anne, inside. I'm too bitter and critical and selfish. It wasn't really a life worth saving—"

She could not guess if he were serious or mocking, but her training came to her rescue. "Mr. Menzies, no nurse will listen to such talk. You are in an exaggerated mood—"

He pressed her hand and let it go. "Nick is the name—to my friends. And surely you are the best friend I have. I'll sign one of these things to prove my repentance."

Anne turned to her favorite position by the window; from there she could watch the back of his dark head, herself unseen. He was signing the photograph when Peter Rainer came in on his afternoon round. The surgeon could not avoid seeing the message scrawled in the bold, careless handwriting: "To Anne Seaton—my sincere gratitude for restoring my faith in angels—Nicholas."

Peter pretended he had seen nothing.

"Hello. Feeling quite yourself, I see." Nicholas looked up with his friendly grin. "I've just been telling Miss Seaton that I don't think the end justifies the means . . . you two between you have restored a rotter to life and health. I don't know how that will stand in your heavenly accounts!"

"If one that is lost . . ." Peter reminded him good-naturedly. The hot tide of jealousy receded. When he was not thinking of Anne he liked Nicholas.

"Well—perhaps. You're giving me my clearance, the day after tomorrow, aren't you?"

"Yes. But that doesn't mean you can dash into a big part and tire yourself out. Rest is essential. You must have enough gumption to understand that."

"All right, chief!" Nicholas was exhilarated. The floodtide of returning health was on him, the creative mood; life was good. He raised himself on one elbow, with his fine head thrown back. "I'm taking over rehearsals next week. You'd do the same—if you'd been away from St. Benedict's and come back to find a set of students trying to do your work—"

"No one indispensable. Surely you've an efficient stage manager."

"Oh, Krutz is all right. He's wonderful with the general effect, the ensembles, chasing the chorus around. But he's absolutely hopeless with the principals. And 'Eagle's Brood' is going to be a big production, Rainer. When you've written a play and composed most of the music for it—not to mention a few dozen costumes and scenic effects—when your wife and yourself happen to be in the chief parts—you don't leave rehearsals to a stage manager a day longer than you can help!"

Peter shook his head while Anne stared out of the window, apparently absorbed in the view. "I know the brain and body. I know how much it can stand. Probably you do too much all the time—"

"No. I can do it," Nicholas asserted. "It can't last out, your physical strength. You're just burning up vitality every day that has to last a normal man for years. You can't live four lifetimes in one, you know. But I'm warning you that after this illness you will have to be careful. If you choose to disregard the warning—"

Nicholas shrugged his shoulders. Out of the corner of his eye he watched Anne as she stood behind the surgeon. She had what he called her "professional" look on her face; an appearance of impersonality that concealed alert attention. It was to her rather than to Rainer that he spoke. "I can't help it. I just work at that rate, and nothing short of a smash could stop me. It isn't ambition—I've got about as far as I can go. It isn't even greed—I've enough money to last my lifetime. And vanity—well, I've had enough fuss to last six lifetimes. It's just that I can't stop."

"Then" — Peter was grim — "heaven help you. I can't." He turned to Anne. "I think we've done everything. Mr. Menzies will be officially discharged the day after tomorrow. I expect the secretary will be in to see you tomorrow, and I'll drop in to say good-by."

Nicholas laughed. "You won't see the last of me as easily as that. I want you and Miss Seaton to come and see the play—if you can bear it. And meanwhile—my real thanks for all you have done. I deal in words all the time, and I know how utterly inadequate they are—"

"That's all right. Just routine." Peter was gruff. Gratitude from the patients always embarrassed him.

He nodded to them both and left the room. On his way to Casualty his mind was in a turmoil. He could not help liking Nicholas. One always felt sympathetic toward a case one had saved, but there was more to it than that; different as the two men were, there was a bond between them. When the

actor stretched out the hand of friendship it was impossible to be churlish. Yet . . .

"To Anne Seaton—My sincere gratitude for restoring my faith in angels—Nicholas."

Extravagant words. They might mean so much, or nothing at all. Actors used words extravagantly—he had just said as much. They were all gush and froth. Yet that didn't fit Nicholas, somehow. Probably, though, he would sign an identical photograph for the night nurse. It was on a par with his gesture of donating five thousand dollars to St. Benedict's.

CHAPTER VII

—PRESENT FOR ANNE—

OF course, it was all part of a grand, instinctive gesture. The dramatic instinct. And of course Anne was thrilled by the gesture. What girl wouldn't be, in the circumstances; and she was only human. But in a few weeks of busy routine she would forget all about him. This isolated case would be lost in a dozen normal cases, the welter of fresh work.

And then, when there was no longer this strange disturbing influence from another world, Anne would discover the truth about her heart. Unconsciously Peter comforted his own jealousy.

In the little room Nicholas, serenely unaware of the battle going on in the surgeon's mind, passed the photograph to Anne.

"There. Don't say I'm afraid to put it in writing. Am I forgiven?"

"Of course. You know, Nick—I shouldn't say this to you, but it's true—you're nothing but a spoiled child. Up one minute, down the next."

"Oh, my dear—what would the fans say!"

"Probably they'd tear me limb from limb. It's sacrilege, isn't it, to criticize the mighty! But here we see people without their masks."

She fetched him a basin of warm water, got his glass and toilet things from the locker. She watched while he washed his face and hands and cleaned his teeth. For the last time. Tomorrow evening he would walk along to the bathroom, as he did now in the mornings for his bath. For the last time he rinsed his teeth from the glass, looking at her over the rim with wicked eyes. "I hope you're enjoying yourself."

"I am rather."

"If my dear public could see me now!"

She collected the basin and glass, emptied them and put them away. It gave her a queer pang, doing those simple things for him for the last time.

"I'm off duty tomorrow. Probably I'll be back in the ward the day you go."

"So this is—au revoir."

"I suppose so." She entered up the report and left the book lying open for Sister. There was only the bed to make, and as she came over to do it he took her hand.

"Will you do something for me?" he asked suddenly. "I've never seen you without that cap. Please take it off."

"On duty? Nick, I daren't. We've had far too much fun here as it is. From first to last you've demoralized me, and if Sister came in and found my head bare it would be the last straw!" She found courage to speak lightly, but his eyes were darkly serious.

"You have an outsize conscience, Anne . . . But at least I can give you something . . . Feel under my pillow."

Obediently she felt under the pillow, expecting one of his little jokes. Some absurd animal sent by a friend, a good luck token or mechanical toy. He had given her so many of those to pass on to others. She withdrew a small hard package, his eyes still on her.

"Open it."

He watched her as she took the case out of its wrappings and frowned, a flash of fire deep in her eyes.

"Nick—you know we can't take presents. Real presents. I thought it was just some nonsense—"

"Open it. Please, Anne."

Reluctantly she put her finger on the spring and the lid snapped open. Lying on a bed of royal blue velvet was a string of milk-white pearls, beautifully graded and linked with a small diamond clasp of exquisite workmanship. Her exclamation was involuntary, drawn from her parted lips by the sheer beauty of the pearls.

"Oh, beautiful!" But she closed the case quickly and slipped it back under his pillow.

"I asked Denis to get them, specially for you. Anne—please be a sport and take them." He was wistful, pleading.

AT last she met his eyes in desperation. "Don't you understand, Nick? It is one of the strictest rules of the hospital that we mustn't take presents from patients."

"I suppose they can't stop you accepting Christmas presents from friends, can they? Or we could call it a birthday gift. Anne, you can't let the hospital rule the whole of your life!"

"It doesn't. But this is different. I couldn't take a present like that from anyone. Anyone at all. It may not seem so outrageous—to you. But to me—oh, I can't explain. I don't want anything from you, Nick. What I've done, I would do for the poorest patient in the wards. Can't you understand? I'm perfectly content to have—that photograph."

He was appalled to see that her eyes were full of tears. The hand he still held was cold as ice.

"Anne—dear little friend—I'm an idiot! I never meant them as a—a sort of prize for a good girl! As if anything like that could repay you for your sweetness—and everything."

"Then—that's all right." She spoke in a small, muffled voice, praying that the tears in her eyes might not fall; but they did, and she moved away abruptly to hide them. "You can give them to someone else. Your—your wife or someone. Please believe I'm grateful—it was a sweet thought. But it is enough for me to know that you are well again."

"I didn't know that people like you—" His warm, low voice moved her more than the gift had done. "Listen, Anne. Please take the pearls. Wear them to the staff dance. They are yours and I'll never give them to anyone else. They are yours. And if you won't accept them, they'll lie in that case—pale and useless things."

"I'll take them—" She put her hands over her ears in desperation. "Stop talking nonsense, Nick. I've never seen anything more lovely in my life. I'll wear them to the dance—just that once, to please you—and afterward I'll send them back."

"Good child. Only—forget about sending them back. I shall be mortally offended if you do. Pearls were made for people like you. Diamonds are too hard and bright—"

She dried her eyes and came back to him. They were still suspiciously bright, and to him they seemed like stars.

"I can't thank you. I've never had such an absurd present, and it terrifies me. I shall have no peace until they are safely in your keeping again." Slowly she took the case from him and slipped it in the pocket of her dress.

"Say good-night to me before old starch-face comes."

"Good-night, Nick. And good-by. And—and thank you." She stooped and lightly, fleetingly kissed his forehead before running out of the room. In the passage she remembered that she had not made his bed. It would have to go now. Not for anything would she have returned to that little room.

Nicholas touched his forehead as if her kiss had left some tangible imprint there, and closed his eyes in feigned sleep when the night nurse came in.

Next morning the hall porter brought him a small package. It was the jewel case, wrapped in paper. There was a note from Anne.

"Dear Nick:

"Please don't be 'mortally offended, but I just could not argue any more last night. Neither can I accept an expensive gift like this—though I appreciate the lovely thought. If you want to thank me, listen to Dr. Rainer's advice and—take care of yourself.

"Anne."

Nicholas read the note through twice, and swore silently at the blank, uncaring green walls.

• • •

Like the withered leaves falling from the trees, the months fell from the calendar. The hospital dance, held at a downtown hotel, had been a phenomenal success.

Anne had invited her brother Bob and his wife as her guests, and Peter Rainer—unusually tidy in his evening dress—had partnered her for almost every dance at the beginning of the evening. Several of the senior staff and other nurses had raised envious eyebrows, but Peter seemed impervious to their whispered comments. The strong, silent man of St. Benedict's seemed suddenly to change his character where Anne was concerned.

Anne, her heart aching strangely at the memory of a small empty room in the hospital, betrayed a brittle gaiety that deceived everyone.

November, and the dance almost forgotten. Peter up to his eyes in the winter rush of cases, and Anne was on day duty in the children's ward, known unofficially as "Cherub's."

Almost forgotten, too, the fact that the great Nicholas Menzies had once been swept into St. Benedict's on that unending, moving stream of sick humanity—and been swept out again.

No one suspected that the bustle and continuous movement of St. Benedict's could not banish the memory of Nicholas Menzies from one mind. Anne remembered. She noticed the newspaper accounts of his recovery, saw that he had taken over rehearsals. Later she read the reviews of "Eagle's Brood," and glowed at their promising comments. A little later the play was established as a colossal success, and she was happy—for Nicholas. She wanted patiently for the tickets he had promised to send. They did not come. There was no indication that he remembered her existence.

She told herself that it was natural enough. It was the usual thing. Patients wept in her arms, swore eternal gratitude for her care; and in five minutes after they were well they forgot. It was the old, old story.

Work in the children's ward was more than usually exacting, and she had little leisure for thought of any kind during the day. Once, when she was on her way down to the dispensary, she met Peter.

"Listen, Anne. What is your next day off?"

"Wednesday. Why?"

"Well, would you like a long drive in the country? My people live in a little town. I've promised to run down for months, and next week I'm going. If you'd care to come, I'd like you to meet them. It would give us both a change. Away from all this—"

"I would love it, Peter!" Her eyes were shining like a little girl's.

CHAPTER VIII

—BROKEN APPOINTMENT—

BUT fate was still in a malicious mood. On Tuesday, during her 20 minutes off in the morning, Anne was summoned to a telephone call. She ran down to the row of booths in the main hall, wondering who on earth could be calling her.

"Hello—Anne?"

"Yes!" She recognized the deep, mellow voice at once. The little upward inflection in the "Anne?" sent shivers down her spine.

"Oh, you know who it is, do you? I've been cherishing my grudge — I haven't forgiven you yet. And you see I haven't forgotten my routine, either. Have you changed your apron yet?"

"Yes—just." She was half laughing, yet on the verge of tears. It was so good to hear that mocking voice again.

"I didn't phone to ask you that. I just wanted you to know I'm sending you tickets for tomorrow night. Bring anyone you like. And—Anne . . ."

"Yes, Nick?" she answered breathlessly.

"Will you—and your friend, of course—come and have supper with us after the show? Van and I would like you to."

She hesitated, and the future hung balanced on a fine thread. She was trembling, and despised herself for the emotion. In the next booth Gwen Hilary, unable to get her number, leaned sideways and listened to Anne's monosyllables, noting the girl's flushed face and agitation. Nurse Hilary was unusually observant; she had seen Peter Rainer carrying the water jars for Anne, overheard their appointment, and it had been gall to her embittered spirit. She had been in love with the surgeon for nearly two years, and he never seemed aware of her existence. She was furious that he should take any notice of this chit . . . everything that concerned Anne interested Gwen Hilary. She hated the girl with all the intensity of her own thwarted nature.

Anne was staring into space. "I'll come, Nick. I see you have forgiven me!" she answered softly, unaware of the woman on the other side of the thin glass partition.

"Good. 'Eagle's Brood' at The Theatre. I've sent two tickets—that all right?"

"'Eagle's Brood' at The Theatre," she repeated obediently, her eyes sparkling. "Tomorrow night. Thank you, Nick. Now I must fly—good-by."

Nurse Hilary turned away quickly as Anne stepped from her booth and ran up the stairs as if her feet had wings.

Nick! Who could it be but Nicholas Menzies! As if it were not enough to capture Peter Rainer, without getting the actor as well! So he was sending her tickets for the show . . .

If she was going to the country with Peter, how could she go to the play in the evening? And if she were not going with Peter, mightn't he be glad of a substitute? Gwen, whose day off happened to be Wednesday also, began to see a gleam of hope.

Anne was torn between her secret ecstasy and anxiety over how Peter would take it. Perhaps she should have asked Nick to send tickets for another night . . . but how could she, when it had been such unexpected joy to have them at all!

She felt guilty when she met Peter in the children's ward. They had only a few minutes together, bending over a small boy with a broken arm. She almost whispered her message. "I'm sorry, Peter, but I can't come tomorrow. I've—I'm taking my mother out. Could we manage it some other day?"

"All right." He shot her a quick, resentful glance above the child's head, and she sensed his acute disappointment.

But the next minute he smiled cheerfully. "That better, Johnnie? I thought so!" He nodded to Anne. "It can't be helped. We'll fix something else."

That was all. There was no time for more.

Anne could not know that Gwen Hilary would make it her business to speak to Peter when he did his round of the women's surgical ward, walking with him to the door and keeping him talking about one of her cases. As if it was an afterthought she added: "Oh, by the way, one of your patients is doing you credit, Dr. Rainer!"

"Oh, who?"

"Nicholas Menzies, Dr. Rainer. Have you seen 'Eagle's Brood'?"

"No, I haven't," he answered shortly. "Oh, I hear it's running to capacity. I'm longing to see it, but of course we won't get tickets for ages, it's so successful. Miss Seaton has all the luck!"

"Why Miss Seaton particularly?" Peter's tone was dangerously quiet.

Gwen lifted her small, piercing eyes and looked him full in the face significantly. "Didn't you know? I thought it was all over the hospital. Mr Menzies has sent her tickets for tomorrow night. I must say, for a second-year nurse, she seems to get all the luck!"

For a few seconds he stared at her before turning on his heel and walking down the corridor.

• • •

Color. Color and rhythm. A queer, haunting, unfinished modern rhythm that swelled to rapturous harmony and lost itself again in sudden discord.

Anne and her mother sat tense with excitement. The theatre was packed with expectant, chattering people; the crescendo of laughter and talk rose above the orchestra playing the overture.

Mary stole a sidelong glance at her daughter. She had known about Nicholas being ill at St. Benedict's, that Anne was nursing him; but that was all. Now, looking at Anne, she wondered if there was anything more to it. She had never seen the girl so radiantly, youthfully alive.

They had had a strenuous day; getting Mary's black satin frock out, pressing it . . . wondering if her fur coat was too far gone to serve as an evening wrap.

And Anne's own problems; poised above her one evening frock, iron in hand. "Dearest, I'm sick of the sight of this thing. I hope it won't look too ghastly."

Mary had been comforting. "The color is so right for you, darling. And your little jacket is new. You'll look sweet."

The hairdresser in the afternoon; Anne returning with her hair like burnished gold.

No one could guess, Mary thought comfortably, what a hectic day they had had. Anne was looking superb in the green velvet frock.

IF I SHOULD LOVE YOU — By Dorothy Quentin

The overture came to a dramatic finish as the great curtains swept up. Lights were dimmed, the spotlights focussed, and the house full of chatting people was silenced as if by an invisible hand.

There was absolute quiet as two small-part actors on the stage began their dialogue. But when Vanora came on there was a burst of applause and Nicholas' appearance got such an ovation that his first speech was inaudible. Then the audience, having voiced its feelings, settled down to enjoy itself.

It was a curious play; a combination of intimate drama and super-spectacle, an experiment in technique. To many of the audience the plot was incomprehensible, but the song and dance numbers were filled with a rhythm that appealed to the whole house. The more sophisticated appreciated the drama, the exquisite irony that Nicholas put over. It was a show within a show, the story of a man's life made and broken in the stage world. And while Vanora was adequate, a vision of dark beauty with a hint of cruelty, it was Nick who held them spellbound. Nick, acting with superb nonchalance, as if he were not acting at all. Nick, who could make tiny gestures dramatic and small sentences important, putting across his own personality all the time. It was the old, old drama with modern technique, and it swept them off their feet.

Anne was raptly absorbed. This was a different being from the Nick she had come to know so intimately. Nick in his own world, king of that fickle world.

He was thousands of miles away from Anne. Yet, strangely, he was closer than he had ever been. This trick of acting took him into the heart of every member of the audience! not the real Nick, but Nicholas Menzies the actor. Hundreds of people sitting as Anne sat, silent, breathless, watching his every move, felt that. He was on the stage almost continuously. It was a long part.

Babel broke out during the intermission. Most of the crowd found its way out to the foyer and the bar, but Anne and Mary sat still.

"What did you think of it, mother?"

"It—or him, Anne?" Mary smiled. "I think it is a very clever play. Rather over my head sometimes. But Mr. Menzies is wonderful. Is that his wife?"

"Vanora Vandyke . . ." Anne said slowly. "Yes, she's his wife." And the simple words were like a pain in her heart.

"She is beautiful, isn't she? The madonna type. What a wonderful couple they make."

Anne flinched inwardly. The madonna type . . Vanora! Of all the misconceptions. . . . But later, staring at the actress, Anne was to realize just how she managed to achieve that effect for the audience.

As the lights were dimmed again an usher brought a note and slipped it into Anne's hand, after looking carefully at their seat numbers. "Miss Seaton?"

"Yes—thank you."

The envelope contained a card, five sprawled words.

"Don't forget to come around."

She had barely time to read it before the curtain went up. The last half of the play was just a haze to her excited imagination. So he had been sure she would come, sure that she was there. It was like a fairy-tale, unreal, wonderful. For the first time in her nursing life she forgot St. Benedict's completely. The big wards, the operating rooms, Peter . . .

When the theatre was beginning to empty, the usher came back.

"I'm to show you to Mr. Menzies' dressing-room," he said.

BACKSTAGE the boy knocked loudly on a door, trying to make himself heard above the tide of talk and laughter within.

At last a voice, rather impatiently, said, "Come in."

The usher threw open the door and stood back. The room was a double dressing-room and both Vanora and Nick were surrounded by a crowd that stretched from wall to wall. The air was hot. The glare of the big electric lights was merciless. To Mary and Anna came the sickly smell of flowers wilting in the heat, the unfamiliar acrid odor of grease paint, the perfume of Vanora's cigarettes.

Nicholas was sitting on the edge of his table, still made up, and wearing a brown dressing gown. He looked up impatiently and saw Anne making a little movement of withdrawal, and called out warmly:

"Oh, hello, Anne! Come right in and join the zoo—if you can get in."

He detached himself from a girl with ash-blonde hair who had thrown an arm around his shoulders. "Get out, Tut—I want some air." The girl moved aside languidly. Terry Madden, Vanora's rival on the stage and—so gossip said—off the stage. Nick made his way through the people standing up, sitting on the floor, leaning against the walls and furniture. He looked at Anne a little doubtfully, shaking her hand. "Are you sorry you came? Did you like the show?"

"No to the first, and yes to the second." Anne was able to laugh. His firm handshake was like an anchor to a drifting ship. "We enjoyed it immensely. This is Mr. Menzies—my mother, Nick."

"How d'you do, Mrs Seaton." Gravely Nick shook hands. "I have to congratulate you. You have an angel for a daughter. How did you manage it?"

"More by accident than design. I expect." Mary answered drily. She was discounting the overfilled, overheated room; assessing Nick as a man; seeing further than they knew.

No one gave them more than a casual stare as Nick made a passage for them through the room. "I want you to meet my wife. You will come back to supper with us, won't you? We are having a small party. The show is a month old tonight, you see."

Vanora was sitting at her dressing table, plastering her face with cold cream, talking all the time until Nick touched her shoulder. "Anne's here, Vanora."

"Anne . . .?" She did not turn, but surveyed them in the mirror with raised eyebrows. She looked at Anne as if she had never seen her before. And Anne surveyed her reflection steadily, burning with inner resentment but conscious of a dozen curious eyes fixed on the encounter. At last the actress laughed, and half turned over her shoulder.

"Of course—the hospital! Do forgive me, but you look so different out of uniform!"

Anne's smile was as sweet as Vanora's. "Like you—in make-up. It does make a difference, doesn't it?"

There was general laughter, and under the cold cream Vanora colored. Here, on her own ground, surrounded by her own friends, she had lost another round to this detestable girl. She had been furious with Nick for sending her tickets and the invitation to supper, and fully determined to make a fool of her before the evening was over.

"And this is Mrs. Seaton, Anne's mother," Nick said.

Vanora could not afford to ignore the warning in his voice. "I'm sorry I can't shake hands—but we'll be more presentable in a minute, Mrs. Seaton." She waved fingers laden with grease and turned back to a man who had been talking to her. Obviously she thought her duty was done. The hubbub all over the room recommenced.

Mary took her cue from Anne's lifted chin. "Mr. Menzies, if you don't mind I think we ought to leave now. Anne is on duty so early in the morning. It has been so nice, meeting you, and really we just wanted to thank you for the seats. Such a kind thought—" Mary Seaton could be both dignified and charming when she chose, and her ease was a reproach to Nicholas.

"Oh, nonsense!" He took her hands and gave them a gentle pressure. Underneath the noise his tone was confidential. "Don't pay any attention to these idiots. They'll be gone soon. I've been looking forward so much to meeting you—don't let me down."

His eyes met Anne's over her mother's head. Through the heavy make-up that made him look like a stranger she saw a gleam of the old appeal in his eyes. "Don't go, Anne."

"We'll come for a little while. But you know what the time-table is at St. Benedict's," she said.

"Good. They can spare a little of you."

He drew them back to his dressing table and found two empty chairs. "If you don't mind waiting while I get this stuff off."

The people in the room began to filter out. Making plans for the rest of the night as they went, talking, talking, talking. They went clattering down the passage, noisily down the stairs.

"That's better!" Nick wiped the last of the grease paint from his face and slipped out of his dressing gown. He was fully dressed underneath except for his coat, and he took that from a hanger.

"Ready, Van?"

"You go on. I'll follow. Carl is driving me." Vanora was engrossed with Carl and another man.

Nicholas shrugged and smiled at his guests.

The three of them went down the stone stairs and out of the stage door.

The chauffeur reading in the big black car sprang to open the door for them.

CHAPTER IX

—AT THE MENZIES'—

THE car slid over to the curb and came to a standstill. The chauffeur opened the door, and as if by telepathy the door of Nick's house opened and a flood of mellow light streamed across the pavement.

"Here we are. You can go, James—but leave the car. I shall want it." Nick got out and assisted Mary; they went up the steps and through a wrought iron door into a wide, warm hall. The manservant who had opened the door took their wraps.

"We'll have supper now, Bedding—with Mr. Cartwright. The others will be here later."

"Very gooo, sir. But I think Mr. Cartwright has gone to bed."

"Oh. Then don't disturb him."

He led the way into a large room on the right where a wood fire was burning brightly. The walls were cream-panelled and severely bare, except for one life-size painting of Vanora. A fireplace in old ivory matched rare old furniture. There were flowers . . . red roses and trailing ferns. Heavy red velvet curtains shut off the tall windows. Their feet sank into a deep carpet of the same color. Double doors separated the drawing-room from a smaller room, where another fire glowed and a buffet supper was set out on a long refectory table.

"Nice to be home." Nick stifled a yawn and turned it into a smile. "Let's be cosy and have supper by the fire, before the crowd comes. I'm afraid Tut and Rosenbaum will turn up—he's her manager and they're chasing me for a part in the next show."

Anne could not take her eyes from the big painting of Vanora; it dominated the whole room, as the original intended that it should.

Vanora, sitting more reposefully than she ever sat normally, her black, straight hair parted in the middle, taken off her high white forehead. Slanting eyes full of mystery, a small mysterious smile on her lips. A black shawl embroidered in brilliant colors flung around her shoulders. A red rose on her lap, fondled by long white fingers. . . .

Bedding served their supper by the fire. Nicholas, relaxed in a deep chair, was having his moment of peace. But they had barely finished before the door opened to admit Vanora and four or five other people. She paused dramatically when she saw them, and they heard her artificial laughter.

"Quite a domestic scene, Nick! Were you so very hungry?"

He had risen, but his face was set. "Hungry and tired, Van. And Miss Seaton has to get back to the hospital, you know."

The intimate little group by the fire was broken up. Rosenbaum, with Tut still in tow, buttonholed Nick. The manservant returned with fresh coffee, more food. They surged around the table and ate standing up.

Vanora said: "Do tell us some of your hospital experiences, Miss Seaton. It must be such an interesting life—Nick ought to write a play about it!"

Nick, soothing the insistent Rosenbaum with vague promises, saw the light of battle in Anne's eyes and loved her for it.

"Perhaps it might be too real, Mrs. Menzies. It might give the audience indigestion."

"Hear that, Van? She thinks we're squeamish. It does me good to hear you called Mrs. Menzies!" Carl said.

Vanora smiled. "Of course Miss Seaton thinks of me as Mrs. Menzies — naturally! So you think Nick's plays are not true to life?"

Anne answered: "I think all successful plays are — glamorized. They have to be, don't they? We—ordinary people—need cheering up. We don't want to see all over again the grime and tragic reality we have to face every day."

Tut gave a startled laugh. "Heavens! Are you a Communist, Miss Seaton?"

She faced their amused, startled faces quietly. "No. I don't know much about politics. But I know quite a lot about poverty, and the ills it brings. I believe that every human being has a right to the simple necessities of life—to a roof above his head, enough food to fill his stomach, to freedom from the gnawing anxiety as to how to keep alive another week."

"I think she's right," Rosenbaum stated unexpectedly. "If Miss Seaton ever wants a part in a show, I'll be glad to get it for her!"

"Bravo!"

Anne laughed, and the tension was broken. "I'm very happy in my own job, thanks."

Nicholas freed himself from Rosenbaum and the indolent Tut. "Come and see the garden, Anne. It's not bad for a city garden."

"The garden, Nick?"

"Come and see." He was smiling.

She followed him through the velvet curtains that screened the back windows. Beyond was a long, high conservatory banked high with azaleas, cyclamen, flowers of every color; ferns, trailing creepers, orchids. It was lit by rose-colored concealed lighting, and the warmth of the artificial heating drew out the fragrance of the plants. There was a small, low table and two easy chairs.

"Sit down here for a minute. I haven't had a chance to talk to you yet."

They were alone, and all her embarrassment dropped from Anne. She leaned forward and looked at Nicholas.

"I'm sorry I lost my temper just now. I'm a poor guest."

"You're a very lovely guest, Anne. Don't worry about them—truth is like water on a duck's back. It won't do any harm. Now tell me truthfully how you liked 'Eagle's Brood'."

"Wonderful, Nick. Vivid and cruel. Is it necessary to be quite so cruel?"

"I'm afraid it is, if one wants to be clever. Clever—what an abominable word! I'm beginning to hate it all, Anne. I'm conscious of a sneaking desire to be myself—a most dangerous ambition—" He laughed lightly to cover the admission.

"You're looking very tired, Nick. Overdoing it. Not taking our skilled and highly efficient advice, are you?" She studied the black shadows underneath his eyes. His face, close like this and without make-up, had a transparent look in spite of the brown skin. And now that the animation of acting was fading he looked what he was—a tired and overwrought man.

"We've had two shows today," he said. "I shall sleep until lunchtime tomorrow."

"It's no use arguing with you, Nick. I'm not old enough—or wise enough—to give you the lecture you need."

"And you," he said—"you never overdo things, do you? Killing yourself, robbing yourself of everything a girl should have, for what? Drudgery. Anne, you little idiot—why didn't you take those pearls? They'd look so right with that frock—" He broke off abruptly, as if he had said too much, and stubbed out his cigarette. When he spoke again he was calmer, kindly. "Will you take them tonight? I have kept them for you."

"No, Nick, you don't understand . . . I suppose you can't. And now I must go—" She got up, suddenly limp and weary.

HE rose and looked down at her. "You think we're a lot of wasters, don't you?"

"No! You know I don't. I think you have enormous power—power over people—if only you would use it—"

"In the right way!" He mocked her openly now. "Oh, dearest Anne, what a little prig you can be! And now I'm going to drive you back to your prison—bless it—and take your mother home. She's a darling."

"She's an angel. But you're too tired. Let's take a taxi, please."

"Please . . ." He put a hand under her chin and lifted it so that she had to look full into his teasing eyes. "Please allow me the privilege of being your chauffeur, Anne."

He felt her trembling, and moved away to pluck one of the purple orchids; lightly he touched it with his lips and presented it to her. "If you won't accept pearls, surely you will take an orchid, wilful lady?"

She held the fragile flower in its trailing foliage and found something sinister in its tropical beauty. As if he could read her thoughts, he answered them.

"I know it's wrong. You're not an orchid woman at all. The rose is your flower—but Van thinks she has a monopoly. She really ought to cherish orchids, but one can never convince a woman that she has miscast herself!"

They returned to the others and made their brief good-bys. Bedding brought

their wraps and Vanora walked with them to the door.

"Is the taxi here?"

"I'm driving them home."

"Nick! After two shows, you ought to go to bed." Vanora became patronizingly maternal.

Mary was distressed. "Please, Mr. Menzies. We can easily get a taxi, and you do need rest, I'm sure."

"Don't worry about me. I shall sleep like a log tomorrow. And a lot of rest I'd get anyway until that gang of yours departed. Van! 'By."

His wife turned away, and with only a nod to Mary and Anne returned to the drawing-room. It was obvious that she keenly resented Nick's driving them, that she had not wanted them there at all.

Mary was installed under the rug at the back, and Anne sat by Nick's side as he drove. The city slept. The streets were deserted. The hospital buildings came in sight, looking more than usually grim.

It brought back to Nicholas with sickening vividness memories he had banished, things he had tried to forget. Moods of fear, of hope and despair. Poor devils in there were going through what he had gone through, perhaps much worse.

He stopped the car by the main entrance and helped Anne out. She allowed her hand to rest in his for a moment. "Good-night, Nick. Thank you for the tickets. It was a great show, and we loved every second of it."

Nick felt in his pocket and scribbled something on a card. "My private telephone number, Anne. It's not in the book. If you ever feel like a show, just call me and I'll get tickets for you. I can at least do that—" He held her hand as if there was something more he wanted to say, but with a little smile to him and her mother she was gone. They watched her run up the steps, and turn to wave briefly before the great doorway engulfed her slim form.

"It seems like letting her go back to prison, doesn't it?" he said ruefully.

Mary and Nick chatted with mutual pleasure until he drew up outside her house. There he stopped the engine and looked at her seriously.

"I want you to know how much I think of Anne, Mrs. Seaton. I feel I owe my life—very largely—to her. She makes one fight."

"She's a good little girl. One of the best daughters in the world," Mary agreed softly.

"Yes. But she gives too much to that place. She gives—everything," he objected.

"And life can be so cruel to those who give. I know. And it would break my heart if anyone ever hurt her, Mr. Menzies. She is too good—"

He understood. And his honesty matched hers. "Anne's very, very sweet. But she will not get hurt if I can help it."

They shook hands, and it was as if some secret pact had been made between them. Mary went up the little flagged path and let herself in. The hall was very dim and tiny after the sumptuousness of Nick's establishment, but it breathed a homey welcome.

A nice young man, she thought. There was something unspoiled in him. But all that luxury . . . and Anne?

Was Anne being wise?

Nick had said, "She will not get hurt if I can help it." But could he help it . . could anyone help it? Mary wondered.

CHAPTER X

—BOB MAKES A SALE—

ST. BENEDICT'S . . . stern reality after that glimpse of another world. A lecture from matron for being late on her night off. Matron, stern and without a glimmer of humor, a different being from the woman who had discussed the whims of Number 22 with her. St. Benedict's, and reaction against that glimpse of another life, against Vanora and all of them. Even, a little, against Nick. For Nick belonged there, in that strange fantastic life with them all.

Anne buried herself in her work. But try as she would, she could not convince herself that it was as it had always been, that nothing had changed.

Her whole world had changed.

Three months ago she had been a young nurse proud of her career, her heart as free as air, her whole strength given to the task in hand. It had never occurred to her that she needed love and life, that it could not always go on like that. St. Benedict's had been her temple, and Peter Rainer its high priest.

Then Nicholas had come and set her ordered world spinning dizzily. It was impossible to sort out her feelings. For Peter had stepped down off his pedestal and become a man—a man who wanted to be her friend, who took a friend's warm interest in her. Once, that alone would have filled her whole horizon. But with that wonder had come the greater miracle of Nick.

"You're a fool Anne!" she told herself. Finding a panacea in work during the day, returning to the same unreasoning panic in the evenings. Waiting for Nick to ring up, praying that he would not. Cherishing a photograph, a withered orchid, a card with a telephone number scrawled on it. . . .

It might not have been so bad if Peter had been his usual cheery self. Anne had met him, full of remorse, eager to make amends for the broken appointment, to tell him all about the play. In that mood, if he had known it, he could have helped her. Might have won her.

But Peter was nursing his resentment. Apparently the whole hospital knew that Anne had gone to see "Eagle's Brood" . . . and she had told him she was taking her mother out! It hurt his pride, galled him beyond endurance. When they met he gave her no chance of personal conversation; he issued orders to her as he issued them to every other nurse.

He had power to humiliate her as she had humiliated him. He was on the senior medical staff, and she was a second-year nurse.

Mary knew nothing of the developments at the hospital; Anne never complained to her or told her much about her private affairs. But all innocently Mary put her spoke in the wheel of fate when she visited Bob and Lena, rattling off the story of "Eagle's Brood" and the supper party afterward.

"Gosh! Anne knows him as well as that, does she!" Bob was impressed.

Mary did not see Lena's warning glance; she was too much engaged with Mark, their 18-months-old son.

"Why, yes. He thinks the world of her, I'm sure. He told me she practically saved his life."

"Anne has all the luck."

Lena, as usual, was plaintive.

When Bob saw Mary to the bus she rambled on in her cheerful, birdlike way, glad that he was so interested in his sister's doings. He came back thoughtful, and ignored Lena's fretful remarks throughout the evening. He had a plan.

He drove himself to work the next morning and perfected the details on the way. It was easy enough to get the co-operation of the manager of his firm. He came home jubilant, bearing an armful of tulips.

"Flowers for a good girl."

Flowers! thought Lena, when she needed stockings, a new frock, things for Mark.

"You—we can't afford things like that. Tulips—in mid-winter. You must be mad, Bob!"

He kissed her, ignoring her protests. "Not mad. Just happy. Shut up—don't spoil it all!"

She was frightened without knowing why. Bob's light moods always frightened her. They so often presaged the breaking of bad news.

"Bob! You haven't lost your job, have you?"

He roared with laughter.

"If you want to know, I've just sold a sport car to Nicholas Menzies—and the commission on it is worth while, let me tell you!"

Lena was aghast. In her pale, ineffective way she was fond of Anne. Anne had so often stood as a buffer between her and small misfortunes, though she was three years younger than Lena.

"I don't understand, Bob. How did you come to do it?"

"Easy as falling off a log. From what mother said, I gathered that Anne and this chap were pretty friendly. I know he smashed one of his cars when he had that accident, and there was a chance he hadn't replaced it yet—what with a new play on hand and so on."

"And—hadn't he?"

"No. I went to his house. No use telephoning or hanging around the theatre. I sent in my card with a note on it that I was Anne's brother, and he saw me almost at once. And the rest was easy."

THE next morning when Bob had gone to work she telephoned her sister-in-law and told her all about it.

"Do you mean to say he crashed into Nick's home—to sell him a car?" Anne demanded.

"I knew you wouldn't like it, but you know what Bob is. But—but Mr. Menzies was very nice to him, Anne. He bought the car, anyway, and it's frightfully expensive."

Anne rang off and searched her apron pocket feverishly for change. Thank heaven, she had some! And the number—that forbidden number she knew by heart! With shaking fingers she dialled it. The bell at the other end rang for some seconds before a sleepy voice answered:

"Hello?"

"Nick—is that you? This is Anne—"

"Oh, hello, Anne! I wondered if you'd lost the number."

She was urgent, desperate. "Nick—I've got about two minutes left. I've just heard about Bob—"

"Bob . . .?"

"Robert, my brother. About the car, Nick—"

His voice interrupted her with sudden amusement. "You'll have to talk to me properly, Anne. We can't discuss this over the phone. What time are you off on Sunday?"

Anne hesitated. She had given way to an overwhelming impulse to tell him, the minute she heard Lena's news, that it had been nothing to do with her. But—to meet him and discuss it . . .?

"Still scared of me, Anne?" His mocking, low voice roused her pride. She had been scared.

"I'm off duty from 6 until 10," she almost whispered. But he heard her.

"Right. Then I'll call for you at the hospital. We'll have dinner somewhere quiet and talk this over. Cheerio." He had hung up before she could argue about it.

At 6 o'clock, Nicholas was waiting for her outside the door in the big yellow car. He saw her distasteful glance at it as she got in beside him.

"Snappy bit of work, isn't it? A bit showy, but just the thing to impress people."

"Is this—it?" She was bitter in her humiliation.

"Yes. But we're going for a drive first, then dinner. We can talk about that afterwards. What about the river? It'll do us both good to have some fresh air."

Deliberately he talked as the long car flashed along the pavement, setting himself to chase away the shadows on her face. Inwardly he was troubled at the change in her; she looked tired and drawn, almost frail. He could be an amusing companion, and by the time they reached their destination the strain had left her face. Relaxed, they left the car and walked beside the water. Stars glimmered in the cold, wide sky above their heads and the open space was girdled with myriad twinkling lights. They had the place to themselves; it was too cold for casual strollers.

"The peace of it," she said, letting the words drop idly.

Nick was standing very close to her in the dusky night, and though he made no movement, there was a current of sensitive thought between them.

"One gets a chance to stand and stare—sometimes. If only it could last . . ."

"If only we had more time, to see and realize beauty." Anne stirred restlessly. "Life is so full of loveliness, and we never give ourselves time to see it."

"It isn't time that's wrong—it's the way we divide it up and contrive to fill every moment," he argued.

"The machine. Who can escape from it today? Look at you—look at me—anyone. We're all rushing around from morning to night, doing things. We can't—just live."

"It's a lost art," Nick agreed softly, burdened with his own thoughts. He saw Anne glance at the luminous dial of her watch and smiled grimly. "I suppose—even now—you are looking at time. Wondering how long you've got. Wanting me to drive you back if we're to have any dinner."

"Please!" she laughed, and they made their way back to the car. It seemed no time at all until they were headed back in the surging stream of traffic.

"And now for dinner"—Nick suddenly interrupted her thoughts.

"Anywhere—as long as it is quiet."

Anne was feeling better already. Nick had this power to sway her moods, to carry her with him up to the clouds.

He parked the car and led her up a tiny alleyway. The restaurant was hidden away between high buildings; no one not knowing the alley would have missed its quiet, almost drab entrance. But inside it was startlingly perfect.

Oak beams, genuine old oak settles in quaint little alcoves; candles flickering on the small tables, flowers everywhere, blue china and pewter round the yellow walls, an old floor waxed to mirrorlike smoothness. A Negro orchestra was playing dance music. The place looked full, but the waiter who hurried forward to meet them smiled at Nick.

"Good-evening, monsieur. I have kept your table for you."

"Good, Gaston. I didn't think you'd be so busy."

Gaston shrugged expressive shoulders. "They come, they go." He piloted them deftly between the dancing couples to an alcove in the far corner. "Here monsieur will be undisturbed."

"Thanks, Gaston." Nick sat with his back to the room, Anne faced it. But they had the corner to themselves.

CHAPTER XI

—ANNE EXPLAINS—

PEOPLE were staring at Nick's unresponsive back. Anne hated them for it.

"You're being recognized, Nick."

"Then we'll give 'em something to look at. Shall we dance?"

He drew her into his arms and they merged with the swaying throng on the floor. Anne had not danced since the hospital ball. And never in her life like this. In the assured guidance of his arms her feet found wings.

"So—you can relax!" he whispered once.

They did not talk after that; the rhythm was too flowing, too perfect. She no longer noticed the stares of the crowd. There was nothing in the world but the throbbing beat of the music, herself and Nick.

The music ended abruptly, and he was leading her back to their table. While they finished dinner a girl in a red outfit came on the floor and sang in a low, husky voice that was infinitely moving. When the song was over and the whole room clapping, she caught Nick's eye and smiled before going off.

"That's Tonie Morescu. An oldtimer, one of the best."

"An oldtimer—with that voice?"

"Yes. The theatre is very tolerant. One's life is so short—Anne, you love music, don't you?"

"Yes," she answered simply.

"I wonder what you'd think — excuse me a moment." He got up and went over to the leader of the orchestra. The man smiled and nodded. Evidently Nick was persona grata here.

He smiled at Anne. "I want you to listen."

The orchestra swung into a melody that swayed the whole room, emotional, wild, at times tenderly mournful.

When Anne opened her eyes she found Nick looking at her with an expression she had never seen before. "Does it—mean anything?"

She smiled at him. "I can only say—I loved it. What is it called?"

"'Beloved, Come'. I'm glad you understand it. I hoped you would."

"Then . . ."

He nodded. "It's one of mine. Composed in a certain small room in a very grim prison. Perhaps—I had a vision of freedom!"

Across the flickering flame of a candle they looked at each other. Anne had to wrench herself back to reality with an effort. Nicholas—she was determined—must not cast his spell over her tonight. She had come with the sole intention of apologizing for Bob.

"I must talk to you, Nick. I want you to know that I had nothing whatever to do with Bob's coming to see you. I didn't know anything about it until my sister-in-law rang me up—the morning I phoned you. I think it was contemptible of Bob to use a chance acquaintanceship like that—"

"A chance acquaintanceship, Anne?"

Color flooded her face and receded as suddenly as it had come, leaving it transparently white. "Don't be dense, Nick. I mean—I never mentioned you to him. He must have heard—somehow that we were friendly—"

He nodded. "Probably your mother. Natural enough."

"But I would never have put him up to a trick like that!"

"Never in a million years . . ." Nicholas hummed the words of the tune the orchestra was playing. Then he leaned across the small table and spoke softly, oblivious of the music, the dancers, of everything but the anguished pleading in her eyes. "Darling Anne, did you really think for one instant that I

thought you had? You—of all people—the most sincere and honest!"

He relaxed, satisfied that she believed him. His tone grew lighter, amused. "As a matter of fact, I thought it was rather smart of him. The sort of thing our crowd considers clever."

"I consider it—just beastly. And I'm going to tell him so!" she said hotly.

Nick laughed. "I wouldn't. After all, it's those bright young people who get on. He has the makings of a great salesman. I'm going to send my friends to him when they want cars. He deserves it."

"And I have been — so terribly ashamed."

"Silly child."

The restaurant was still crowded as they made their way out, and all across the floor people started at them. Several called a greeting to Nick as they passed and he answered in the same casual fashion.

When he pulled up outside St. Benedict's Nick turned to her quizzically. "Satisfied, Anne? Conscience quite clear? If it is, we might go out next time to enjoy ourselves. Just for the fun of it, you know."

But she could find no humor for his familiar mockery tonight. "There won't be a next time Nick. I'm terribly grateful to you—for being so nice about Bob."

"But . . ? There's always a 'but,' isn't there?"

"Won't you understand?" she cried desperately. "Your world and mine—they're miles apart."

He was silent, staring over the wheel of the car. The sigh that broke from him was real, involuntary. "I know that—oh, what's the use!" His brittle laughter hurt her. "Perhaps you are right, little Anne. Good-night, my dear." He opened the door for her, and this time she did not turn to wave from the hospital steps.

Prison. The thought lashed him again.

They were all in prison. It was only the form of imprisonment that varied.

IN spite of Nick's tolerance over the matter of the car, Anne's anger against Bob flared up now and then and she made up her mind not to see him for some time. If she did she knew there would be a scene.

But hardly a week had passed when Lena telephoned again, and this time her fear was real and urgent.

"Anne—I'm worried out of my wits. Bob hasn't been home all night! Should I phone the police?"

"Don't do anything yet," Anne advised. "I'll get special leave and come around right away. We'll think of something."

Lena replaced the receiver with something that sounded like a sob, and Anne went off in search of the assistant matron. When she explained her predicament she got her special leave without difficulty. She did not wait to change into street clothes, but rushed upstairs for her uniform cape while the porter got her a taxi, which she could not afford.

Soon after she arrived at the apartment, Bob walked in.

"What on earth have you been up to?" Anne asked him.

"A nice, sisterly greeting!" He laughed it off, but obviously he was disconcerted to find her there. "If it comes to that, what are you doing here at this time of the day? Surely the SOS hasn't gone out already, eh Lena?"

Lena speechlessly burst into tears.

Anne hid her relief with a cold anger. "Lena was scared out of her wits, naturally. We were just going to telephone the police and all the hospitals. Where have you been?"

Bob plunged his hands in his pockets and withdrew them full of banknotes. Dramatically he threw the money on the living-room table. "Take a look at that. If you want to know where I spent the night, it was at Sheehan's. Michael Sheehan—one of the richest men in town—and he runs a—what you'd call a gambling den, I suppose. I had wonderful luck."

"But how did you get in there, Bob?" asked Anne.

Bob burst out irritably: "You shouldn't complain, anyway. Your friend Nicholas Menzies put me on to Sheehan."

"Nick?"

She was incredulous. But sudden fear gripped her heart.

'Well—in a way.' Bob amended the statement when he saw her white face. "He sent Sheehan to me for a car. We got talking about things, and he told me I could come for a game any night I liked. He was on the level. He told me the stakes were high."

She kissed Lena and ran down the stairs without another word to Bob. He was four years her senior, but it seemed as if she had always had to play older sister to him.

The probationer in Children's was a large, overgrown girl who followed Anne about with doglike fidelity, and got in her way more than she helped. Her impetuous willingness came to an abrupt climax one evening when Anne was sterilizing a bottle. The girl rushed to take it from her, jerked Anne's arm, and sent the boiling water spurting from the funnel and over her hand.

Anne went into the ward for some antiseptic oil and she was searching in the cupboard when the ward sister came in and saw the flaming red skin.

"What have you done to your hand, nurse?"

"Scalded it. Filling a bottle. I'm sorry." She sounded apologetic. Clumsiness in a nurse is a vice, but she had no intention of getting the other girl into trouble.

"You'd better get it dressed. Go down to Dr. Rainer at once—he's in Out-Patients. Tell him I sent you."

"Yes, sister."

"Cover it meanwhile with this. You don't want air on it."

Anne, on her way down to Out-Patients with her hand and arm stinging insufferably, thought how queer it all was. She and Peter had been avoiding each other for weeks, yet here she was being forced back to seek him, to draw his personal attention on herself.

When he saw her hand he said: "That's a nasty scald, Anne."

She had come prepared to snub him, but his use of her name disarmed her.

"It'll take you off duty for a few days, if not longer. You can't work with that." He applied oil, a dressing, oiled silk.

Looking down into her honest eyes he cursed himself for the fool he had been, and smiled.

"Seen anything of Nicholas Menzies lately?"

Nicholas Menzies . . . It seemed as if that name were woven now into the tapestry of her life. But she forgave Peter his weeks of resentment; if fate had given her this tardy opportunity to explain, she would take it.

"I took mother to see 'Eagle's Brood,' you know. He sent me the tickets, and I couldn't very well ask him to change them."

"The day you were coming out with me?"

"The day I was going out with you. But you never gave me an opportunity to tell you—"

"You said you were going out with your mother."

"Did you expect me to say, there in the middle of the ward, that I was taking her to Nick's show? To let you think, when there was no chance to explain, that I just preferred the play—"

"That's just what I did think," he said quietly.

"But how could you? I didn't tell a soul where I was going!"

"No . . ?" He pondered that, and believed her.

He said: "Anne—I've been a blind fool. I should have known that you wouldn't deliberately lie to me. I'm sorry. Can we—couldn't we forget it, and start all over again? Our friendship is rather valuable. We have so much in common . . ."

"Of course we could!!" she said.

CHAPTER XII

—GIFTS FOR CHILDREN—

ANNE had three hours off on Christmas Day, and the whole of the following day. Mary was spending the holiday with Bob and Lena, and on her free day, Peter was driving Anne to his home in the country.

"And no excuses this time."

"No excuses Peter!"

Outwardly gay, inwardly wistful, she had promised readily enough. It wasn't likely that anything could happen to make her break her appointment this time!

She was trying with all the strength of her will not to think of Nicholas.

But among a small heap of parcels waiting for her on Christmas Eve was one from him. It contained an Algerian cigarette case of dull gold, of exquisite workmanship, and a note:

"Dear Anne:

"If you cannot (or will not!) take the pearls . . surely this tiny souvenir of my friendship and gratitude will not offend your sensitive conscience. I send it with affectionate greetings, and the heartfelt wish that one day, if there is any peace or happiness on this troubled earth, you will achieve it.

"Nicholas"

How could he know that his name scrawled on a scrap of paper sent the blood rioting through her veins, a delicious happiness? How could he know the battle going on between the Anne she had known and lived with for 24 years, and this other, ridiculous Anne he had brought to life with his smiling mockery?

On Christmas Day it was snowing, and the patients lay watching the big snowflakes flatten themselves on the windows.

In the morning two chaplains went around, holding a service in every ward. They were accompanied by the hospital choir.

And after the service, the Christmas tree. Presents being taken around to small, wide-eyed people who could hardly stammer out their thanks. Helping small fingers to undo strings and ribbons, Anne's personal problem was forgotten.

And then she discovered Nicholas again. For there was a toy for every child in the ward from an unknown donor; and though there was no signature, no name, Anne recognized the little flourish after the number of the beds. He had never mentioned this idea to her, but she could not be mistaken. His name was written on those parcels as clearly as if he had signed every one of them.

They were expensive, lasting, washable toys. The sort of toys many of those children could never have possessed before.

Anne told herself she must be dreaming. For in that welter of toys any wealthy patron of St. Benedict's might have sent this particular collection. But it was unusual to put the number of the bed, and how on earth did the donor know their ages, which were girls and which boys? He must have got hold of accurate information somehow. When she collected the wrappers she looked at them again, and this time regarding the little flourish that ended each figure, she knew. Probably Nick had telephoned for his information, swearing someone to secrecy.

"Happy Christmas, Anne." Peter at last. Peter slipping something quietly into her hand. "Hide it. I couldn't get it to you before. Heavens, but these infants do enjoy all this!"

"So do I. I think I'm as excited as any of them!"

"You look it."

Sister talking to Peter. Anne assuming her professional mask again. Visitors leaving reluctantly, some of their children in tears. Time for Anne's off duty.

Leaving the ward with a picture of the tired but happy children's faces imprinted on her mind. She was tired and happy herself. It was as if the beauty of the day transcended the turmoil of life. She could even think of Nick today without trying to discipline her mind. It was Christmas!

The day after Christmas was clear, cold and sunny. Peter was waiting for her outside the antique shop on the corner. A tidy Peter, strangely unfamiliar in his gray suit; yet the suit

Anne's battle was to come. She had to intercept Vanora outside the door.

gave him an informality, a holiday air, that his white coat never did. Anne felt suddenly shy as she held out her hand.

"Hello, Peter."

"You're looking lovely, Anne."

The tribute surprised, almost shocked, her. It brought back another occasion, another man saying those words. But that was not to be remembered today. Never, never again!

Peter's words were true. The cold air stung a lovely color into her cheeks. Her eyes sparkled with anticipation. She had forgotten tiredness, the Christmas mood was still with her.

"And you're—almost human, too!"

Laughing, they got into the car. It was a quiet, unassuming, conservative car, a doctor's car. He would never, she realized, tolerate anything debonair or dashing. Anne snuggled down in her fur collar, very content to escape from the hospital for a while.

Peter did not talk much when he was driving. The motion soothed his tired brain, gave him a sense of freedom. He drove well, but with none of Nick's verve and daring.

Steady, Anne thought. That's what he is. Steady as a rock. And upon this rock . . .

Out in the country there was a sense of space and austere loveliness, freedom from the rhythm of routine.

They lunched at a big barn of a place, besieged in summer by tourists and hikers, but now almost deserted.

The little waitress had a misty Christmas look still on her face.

"Unusually quiet, aren't you?" Peter asked.

"We had a party yesterday, about 50 people. They've gone on, though. We're a bit off the track in winter, sir."

They smiled at her obvious regret. When she had gone to bring their order Peter said, "Poor child! She has peace, and doesn't know it!"

"Do any of us?"

"That sounds—cynical."

"No." She shook her head. "Just that I'm growing up, Peter. I used to think that if you wanted a thing badly enough you'd get it—and be happy ever after."

"Don't you still think that?"

She laughed rather uncertainly. "No. Two to one you don't get it, however much you want it. And when you do, you want something else. That's life."

"Sage and cynic!" He was amused, touched. "So you no longer believe it is possible to attain real happiness."

"Oh, yes!" She was breathless, as if some unseen hand had stirred her. "But you mustn't look for it. It just comes when you least expect it—out of a blue sky!"

Peter disagreed. "No, I think we always want the things we are meant to have."

The time passed too quickly.

"We'll have to be pushing on if we want any time at my home."

Peter's home was an old farmhouse set well back from the road. When she saw it at the end of the broad drive Anne exclaimed:

"Peter—what a gem of a place!"

"It is, rather."

He was pleased. It always gave him a warm feeling around his heart to see that familiar house, and her appreciation brought them closer together. "Not frightfully comfortable—from the modern point of view. But it is the real thing." The house was low and rambling. As Peter swung the car around to a standstill they passed a side door with "Office" painted above it.

"Oh, is your father a doctor, too? I didn't know—"

"Of course. The finest doctor in the country—and here he is."

CHAPTER XIII

—A PROPOSAL—

THE wide oak front door was thrown open, and an alert, pleasant-faced man of about 60 came down the shallow steps to the car, followed by a red setter.

"Hello, you young rascal. We expected you for lunch." He smiled at Anne, opening the door for her. "And this is Anne—you see, I know the color of your hair!"

"Carrots. I shall never escape it!" Anne laughed. He was younger than she had expected—in his manner almost younger than Peter. The red setter was making frantic efforts to reach Peter at the wheel, and almost prevented him from leaving the car.

"It wasn't described to me like that—but come in, you must be tired and cold. Not going to put the car away, Peter?"

"No. We've got to go back tonight. Both of us—on duty tomorrow."

"Oh, bad luck. Your mother and I hoped you would be able to stay the night, at least. However—" He shrugged smilingly and led Anne into the hall. A tall, slender woman rose from the fireside to greet them.

"This is Anne, Nora. Peter's mother, Anne—incredible as it may seem!"

It was incredible. Nora Rainer did not look her 51 years. But perhaps it was the youthful serenity that shone from her rather than the skilful use of cosmetics. She pressed Anne's hand. "I'm so glad you were able to come this time, my dear. I'm afraid we are very quiet, but you are more than welcome."

She meant it, Anne knew. Just that one tiny, searching glance—the glance that any mother gives her son's friends—and the deep smile of acceptance.

Peter joined them, flinging an arm around his mother and kissing her. "Happy Christmas, dearest!"

"I thought we did all that on the phone yesterday!" Lucien Rainer grinned at Anne. "Those two are incorrigible sentimentalists!"

He's warning me, she thought suddenly, that his mother is jealous . . naturally . . . She sank gratefully into the fireside seat Lucien indicated.

The big room with its low ceiling, shabby, comfortable chairs and chintz curtains breathed of ease and peace. One whole wall was given up to books in shelves built into the wall. Christmas greens and holly hung from the beams.

Things were happening to Peter. He sat on the arm of his mother's chair, and more than the glow of the big fire was reflected in his face. It had softened, grown younger. It was the first time Anne had seen him look like that.

"Anne—before you get really thawed—would you like to have a look around?" he asked eagerly.

Nora shivered slightly. "My dear, it is bitterly cold outside today!"

Peter kissed the top of her head. "Hothouse flower! I think Anne will survive."

"I'm sure I shall."

She went with him willingly, cramped after the long drive, eager to move. It was so long since she had been in the real country, smelled real earth.

They crossed a wide hall and went down a short flight of steps and out into the garden at the back.

At the end of the garden a small gate led into a long orchard, bounded on one side by a meadow with some stone farm buildings in it, on the other side by a stream.

"Pretty desolate in winter," he apologized.

"Not desolate—strong and peaceful."

It was a winter world, cold and grim. But to these two who were never alone it was infinitely beautiful. They stood and watched the sun setting over the stream, a bright orange ball in a halo of blood, staining the clumps of snow, the water, the whole landscape.

"It'll be cold tonight," Peter said He took her arm. "We'd better huddle by the fire while we may."

They walked slowly back through the gnarled old fruit trees and past an old stone barn. "I don't know how you can bear to live away from all this," Anne said

"Sometimes I wonder myself. The first year was the hardest. Perhaps I'll come back some day. Dad wants me to go into partnership with him—he has a bigger practice than he can handle."

"Here?" She was amazed.

Peter laughed. "You have to live in the country to know it's not so uninhabited as it looks. This seems like the end of the world. But out of sight among those hills there are hundreds of houses Big houses, estates, little cottages, farms. And nearly all the people are dad's patients. They have a weakness for him—or he understands their weaknesses. He is very popular."

"I can understand that."

"They won't go to the younger doctor here or to anyone else, if dad is available."

She nodded thoughtfully. Even while they were talking the swift night of winter had fallen. Dark blue velvet sky with a cold, crescent moon. Lights twinkled in the furry darkness of the hills, beacons from those homes of which he had spoken.

"I always felt the city calling to me. Not really the city—I hate big towns—but the people. People living seven and ten and fifteen in one room, without sunlight, almost without air, without the simplest necessities of life." He stopped, embarrassed by his own vehemence. "It—sort of gets under your skin," he added almost shyly.

"Yes." She knew it all. That ache for proficiency, for knowledge, for the power to help. Those were things she could share with him, common ground.

"I wonder if you could ever adapt yourself to the country again," she added thoughfully.

"I don't know. Perhaps not. I should always feel I was needed more in the city. These people don't know what real poverty is. The humblest of them has fresh air, sunshine, enough food—"

They walked on slowly. " I haven't thanked you for your present, Peter. 'The Miracle of Peille' . . . it sounds enchanting."

He smiled in the darkness. "We haven't much time for reading, but it won't take long. I think you'll like it."

When they went in, tea was ready by the big fire of logs. The fragrance of the fire and the freshly made tea was delicious.

Anne said: "I've been telling Peter that if I had a home like this, wild horses wouldn't have dragged me from it."

"I've been telling him for nine years. He refuses to come and be a prop to my old age," Lucien growled.

"When I see you in need of a prop . . ." Peter's laughter was eloquent.

Hot buttered biscuits. Christmas cake. Delicious tea. After tea, the radio; Anne dancing with Peter, with Lucien; Peter dancing with his mother. Nora stealing glances now and then at Anne, wondering, thinking of Marjorie Fenwick who had been in love with Peter since they had played together in school, wondering again . . .

Secretly Nora had hoped that one day Peter would marry Marjorie. And because Marjorie could never live anywhere but in the country she adored, he would come home at last and his father would take him into partnership . . .

But if he were in love with Anne that secret dream would be shattered. Nora, trying not to be the possessive mother, to stifle pangs of jealousy, considered the possibilities of Anne and forced herself to admit that the girl was charming.

A Colonel and Mrs. Stapleton with their two sons and the local minister came to dinner. Hours slipping by far

IF I SHOULD LOVE YOU — By Dorothy Quentin

too quickly; hours when Anne never once thought of St. Benedict's.

NICHOLAS, at the end of the first act of "Eagle's Brood," was thinking of Anne. It was the night after Christmas, the theatre was crowded. The two stars were alone in their dressing-room, and Nick thinking of Anne, wondering what she was doing. Perhaps with Mary and that rascal of a brother.

All the time his thoughts circled Anne he was changing for the next act with swift movements, watching Vanora.

"For heaven's sake put a little more into it, Van. You can if you will. Tonight you're limp!"

Slowly she got up. Slowly she came and stood by him, staring at his reflection in the mirror. "And whose fault is it if I am limp! How can I be anything but a wreck—when you go playing around with half the women in town?" He stood up, turning to face her.

"Don't be a fool, Vanora!" he said sharply.

Suddenly her control snapped. She raved and ranted, tears of pure rage running down her face. "Nick—Nicholas Menzies—idol of the millions! Every schoolgirl's dream! How many hearts have you broken, Nick? Too many to count, I suppose!"

The call boy thrust his head around the door. "Two minutes, Mr. Menzies."

"Thanks, Ted."

Nick thrust his arms into the coat he was wearing for the next act. Vanora repaired the ravages to her make-up as if nothing had happened. With friendly smiles for the stage hands they walked into the wings. Their private quarrel could be continued after the second act, after the show, far into the night, forever and forever until both of them were dead or divorced.

But the show had to go on.

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Ten o'clock. Peter and Anne had stopped at the roadside inn again for a cup of coffee to break the long journey back to the city.

They took their time about the coffee, and afterward he settled her beneath the warm rug in the car and got behind the wheel. A beam of light shone from a hotel window, making the rest of the world pitch black.

"Sure you're warm enough?"

"Warm as toast. Feel—" Unthinkingly, she laid her hand on his. It was warm and dry, satin-skinned, like a small trusting animal. He turned and looked into her laughing eyes, faintly illuminated by the instrument board.

"I feel rebellious tonight. I don't want to go back," he said suddenly.

"Nor do I." She felt the piracy of his mood and laughed with it, oblivious of the emotion she aroused in him. Then, so suddenly that she could hardly realize it, his arms were around her and his lips on hers. Hungrily, crazily he kissed her. Then, as suddenly, she was released. He took the steering wheel between his hands to steady them, staring out at the shadowy bulk of the trees.

"I'm sorry, darling. I didn't mean to do it that way—" He turned and bent over her startled face. "But I love you, Anne. I think I always have since the first time I saw you, a funny little probationer with such a serious, intelligent face. Not coy or giggly. Just—yourself. I think that's what I've always loved about you. You're so reliable, so calm, so poised for a little thing of—what is it—23?"

"Twenty-four," she answered numbly. She wanted to cry out: But don't you understand? That's all—uniform. The mask we wear. I'm not a bit like that inside! I'm as mad as a March hare, wild and undisciplined and free as the wind! All that calm and reliability and poise belong to St. Benedict's. It is St. Benedict's!

But his head was bent over hers. His lips were shaping words, tremendous, important words.

"Anne—darling—will you marry me?"

"I—don't—know . . ." she whispered at last, as if the words were being forced from her. He slipped a hand under her small chin and lifted her face.

"Look at me, Anne. You know I love you, don't you?"

"Yes, Yes, I think so, Peter. But I don't know if I love you—like that. I'm terribly fond of you—grateful to you—but this would be forever and forever!"

She was swept by the tide of her inexperience. What was this thing that all the world sang, wept and raved about? Love! Was the warm feeling of security that Peter offered her love? Or—was it the wild, unreasoning ecstasy that Nick's lightest word brough her?

Honestly—and humbly, because she was deeply touched by the love he was so unexpectedly offering her—Anne tried to discover truth. She was shaken, and in doubt, and a little miserable because the issue had been forced upon her too soon. It destroyed the friendship she had counted on, the security it had given her from those wild, secret dreams. If only he had waited, she thought, until I had uprooted Nick from my heart.

As if he could read her thoughts, Peter spoke. "Anne—you're not in love with Menzies, are you?"

Her heart was beating fiercely, like some small, hunted, wild thing. Her face was misty and tremulous. But she forced herself to the painful attempt at honesty.

"I don't know. . . . No, of course I'm not, Peter. His life and mine are oceans apart. I'm not a fool—I know that. Besides he isn't aware of my existence, that way. He's just terribly kind and grateful—"

"There seems to be a lot of gratitude about!" Peter was fighting to keep the hurt jealousy out of his voice. "I didn't ask what he felt—"

"Oh, Peter, don't make it more difficult. I'm trying to be absolutely honest. It—isn't easy—"

"Go on."

"I don't think I am in love with him. I don't think one can love—in that way—unless one can see a constructive future ahead—"

"Then that's all right!" Immense relief surged through him, drowning a small inner voice of protest. "I can see a wonderful life in front of us, sweetheart. I'd do anything on earth for you—stick it out in the city, or return home and take over dad's practice. Any mortal thing you set your little heart on!"

She did not know him in this mood of humility; it moved her to the verge of tears. "I'm not worth your love, Peter—love like that. . . ."

He kissed her again, more gently, more possessively. "Will you marry me, you obstinate little devil? I'll wait, Anne. Weeks or months or years. I'm quite sure of myself, and certain I can make you sure, too, in the end. Anne—say yes!"

She yielded. His lips on hers were tender, protective. There was tremendous peace in giving up her will to his after those long months of inner battle with herself.

"Yes . . . but, Peter, I hope I never let you down! I feel so afraid of myself—"

"Afraid—you?" He laughed, gently taking his arm away. "I suppose we must go back. The hospital seems like a prison tonight! Anne—will you—how long will it take you to be quite sure? I'm a good teacher, remember!"

"It will mean—leaving St. Benedict's, won't it?"

"Naturally. I want a wife, darling."

"But if you were in practice I could be such a help to you, Peter, when I'm trained."

"I know," he agreed thoughtfully, and laughed again. "Oh, you'll have your hands full! I'm untidy, unpunctual—outside of working hours—almost every possible masculine fault is mine!"

Including jealousy, including possessiveness, she thought with a small fearful premonition. But this was no time to be critical, to fear . . .

"It sounds a full time job!" she murmured. The atmosphere was lighter, happier, yet they were more shy of each other than they had ever been.

"Peter—we know so little of each other really. Aren't you—a bit scared?"

"Not a bit," he said serenely. "All I know is that if I do teach you to love me, I'll be the luckiest man in the world! What about a June wedding, Anne? And the engagement starts from tonight, remember!"

CHAPTER XIV

—PETER MAKES A MISTAKE—

SHE laughed, forgetting her fears. He was making it all seem the most natural thing in the world. "Six months of freedom!"

He glanced at her sideways, boyishly. "To heck with freedom—it's the dullest thing on earth, Anne. I've just discovered that. Will you feel in my left pocket?"

She did as he asked, and drew forth a tiny case. It contained a gold ring set with a single emerald. "See—if it fits," he said in a muffled voice.

"Were you—as sure as that?" She was stunned by his certainty. He pulled to the side of the road and stopped the car.

"Anne, when one meets the one woman, there isn't any room for doubt. If you had said no to me tonight I'd have asked you again in three months—in six months—every year of your life until you said yes! And now—let's see if it fits. I took some surreptitious measurements when I was dressing your hand."

He slipped the ring on the third finger of her left hand. Even in that dim light the emerald glowed with deep fire. He kissed her hand, the ring, her mouth again.

"Foolish one!" She was stirred by his love. No man had ever made love to her like this.

Peter, as he drove on, was preoccupied about the ring. "I'm so glad you like it. I wondered if you were all modern—if you'd want platinum or diamonds. But when I saw this one, it seemed to have your name on it. By the way, your name is on it—inside. But don't look at it yet."

She played with the ring on her finger, extracting fire from it. "This is perfect. I don't want platinum or diamonds. This is just right."

"It's rather old-fashioned."

"So am I. When I marry, I want an old-fashioned marriage. I shall take my vows horribly seriously. I shall be a dreadful responsibility. That's why I want to be certain."

"Aren't you a little more—certain?"

"Yes. I think I am." She realized how starved she had been for love, for just this sensation of belonging.

"Peter, do you mind if only our own people know of our engagement? I simply couldn't face St. Benedict's—yet."

"No. Of course not." Grimly he understood that. The gossip, the laughter, the curiosity, the questions . . . It would be foolish to tell the hospital until the last possible moment. "But I shall probably give the game away. Looking at you in the ward like a moon-struck calf. You may not have noticed it, darling, but I can't keep my eyes off you. The poor patients!"

"Nonsense. You will always be the surgeon first, the man afterwards. I think I love you for that."

He grinned suddenly. "I think you do love the surgeon, Anne—quite a lot. It is only the man who has to prove himself!"

Under the rug, Anne fingering her new ring, turning it round and round. It had all happened so suddenly, so differently from anything she had ever imagined. I'm engaged . . . I'm going to marry Peter, to live with him always . . .

It was somehow unreal as the magic of the gaunt night, yet very close. It was the end of her vague girlish dreams. Tomorrow she would wake and feel the emerald on her finger, remember. She would be engaged, as good as married. From now on all her thoughts and dreams and plans would belong to the man at her side. No single decision of her life would ever be wholly her own again. Peter was not the sort of man to tolerate half measures. She would have to belong to him wholly, for all time . . .

This was what happened to other people, the gate that opened to a new phase of life. She would have to paint a new vision of the future, a future that Peter would dominate.

No wonder she had been a little afraid, but she told herself she had been a fool. This was real and sane and very, very lovely. . . .

Peter, following his own line of thought, made his first mistake of the evening.

"I shouldn't let the thought of Menzies trouble you, Anne. I know I'm not exciting—I can't give you gay parties and flowers and jewels and clothes. Those things are all very well in their way—"

"But—" She stopped short, the protest silenced on her lips. How could she explain, without hurting his pride still more, that it was none of these things about Nick that she valued in the slightest. That those were the very things she had rebelled against, the things that had driven her to Peter's arms!

His hand left the wheel to press hers fleetingly. "I don't mean that anyone—that you could ever be bought, Anne. But that sort of life—easy, magnificent, adored by the crowd—has a fascination, a glamour. Especially for those of us who work hard. That's just what it is—glamour."

She was amused. The magic of the night had gone. Peter was driving intently his mind wholly at rest. He had analyzed and disposed of the attraction Nick held for her. Then her amusement turned to rebellion. Almost she tore off his ring and threw it out of the window. How dared he catalogue Nick like that!

Nick lying ill and helpless, cross and peevish as a child unable to understand pain; Nick, mocking her, stripping her very soul bare of its thoughts with uncanny accuracy; Nick, suddenly tender with a tenderness that moved her strangely.

Glamour. Almost she hated Peter for that.

But one doesn't quarrel within an hour of being engaged. One doesn't let an insane pride, a loyalty to one's friends . . . and he was so right, in a way. Nick's road and hers would never converge again.

NEW Year's Eve. A telephone call for Anne at the hospital. She was going home in the evening, and Peter would be joining her tomorrow for a few hours, but both of them would have to be back at St. Benedict's the following evening.

Waiting in the little booth again, half expecting one of Lena's endless complaints about Bob's late night. But it was not Lena's weary voice.

"Happy New Year, Anne!"

The world tumbling about her. Her new, orderly, pleasant world shattered by four little words.

"Happy New Year, Nick!" A tightening in her throat, a dry huskiness.

"Made your resolutions yet?"

"Some of them—yes—"

"I suppose not seeing me is one of them! Or—would you weaken and come to a night club with me after the show tonight? If I said please very nicely, Anne?"

There was appeal underlying his banter, as if he really needed her. Her hands holding the telephone were cold and trembling. "Nick — honestly — I can't. I'm so sorry."

"It's mostly a fable, you know, about actors being such big bad wolves," he said wistfully.

"My dear, it isn't that. I'm really and truly expected home, and mother would be bitterly disappointed."

"All right. Only I did want to see the New Year in with you. I thought somehow—you might bring me luck."

"Luck, Nick? I thought you were surfeited with that."

"Did you? That's superficial, darling. Everything in this world is balanced in the end. If you get too much of one thing—you don't get enough of something else. I'm in a penitential mood. I crave the smell of good, rich earth—"

"And I was to be the good, rich earth!"

"If you like. It doesn't matter, if you're not coming. The mood will pass. But in any case, everything your heart desires in the coming year, Anne. With my blessing—"

"Thank you, Nick. The same to you, my dear."

She hung up, blinded with tears. These sudden, rapier-like thrusts of Nick! Was that to be her via dolorosa, forever and forever? Even — and the thought was staggering—when she was married? When she lived in Peter's home, had his children about her, would Nick still haunt her with that enchanting wistful mockery that Peter called glamour?

In the bus going home a little later she decided that there must be something lacking in her character. Moods and contrariness, her father had called it when she was a little girl. Moods and contrariness—and Peter and Mary and Lena all thought of her as dependable and loyal! The sort of person who would be the same always and forever. Well—from now on she would be loyal. Absolutely loyal to Peter, who loved her. He would never understand her wholly, but he would not fail her.

"I've got some news—big news," Anne told her mother.

"Darling, not you . . .?"

Anne wanted to giggle. She had dreaded this talk, yet it was all so easy after all.

"Don't say 'not you' in that tone! As if nothing ever happened to me!"

"Tell me who it is—tell me all about it. I feel so outside your life in that place—"

Anne smiled. "A surgeon at St. Benedict's. Peter Rainer. He's coming over to meet you tomorrow, mother. I know you'll like him."

"Of course I shall, you funny child! So that's what you've been keeping so dark." It explained to Mary, the child's thinness and moods. She was in love.

"But, mother—it only happened the day after Christmas! Look—" She drew off her glove and displayed the ring.

"Emerald for happiness, Anne. It's lovely. Oh, my dear, I hope you'll always be so happy!" And then at last she did hug her daughter and kiss her, pouring out exclamations and questions.

"Are you really in love with him? But of course you are! You've mentioned him once or twice, but I never thought—Anne, he's not terribly old, is he? A hospital surgeon—"

"Unless you call 33 terribly old. He's the youngest house surgeon they've ever had at St. Benedict's. He's a wonderful surgeon."

"Yes—well . . " Mary was wistful. One didn't marry a wonderful surgeon. She felt subtly defrauded of something, and didn't know what it was. "He'll be getting a wonderful wife, darling. You deserve to be happy, if anyone does."

If she says I'm steady and dependable I shall scream, Anne thought suddenly. But the fatal words were not uttered. Mary was far too eager to get a description of Peter out of her daughter, find out what their plans were. One thought dominated everything else.

"At least you'll have to leave that wretched hospital!"

"But not yet, mother," Anne said soberly. "Not yet."

They were listening to a clock booming forth the slow strokes of midnight when the telephone rang. Anne, startled, went to answer it.

Mary said: "I expect it is Bob. They said they were going out. Mrs. Banford is looking after Mark."

"I'll see."

Trembling a little, she lifted the receiver. Instinct told her before she heard his voice that it was Nick.

"Happy New Year, darling! Am I the first?"

"Happy New Year, Nick. The—very first!" she whispered, but he heard her.

He sounded gay and reckless. "Can you hear the racket? I'm up at Toney's with Van. They're kicking up a terrible noise. Can you hear it?"

He must have held the telephone away from him. She heard the buzz of voices and laughter, people singing "Auld Lang Syne." More distinctly, voices calling for him . . . "Nick—Nick!"

"Terribly gay, isn't it?" he drawled. "Mr. and Mrs. Nick Menzies enjoying New Year's Eve at Toney's, the newest and smartest of night clubs. . . . I wanted to run away somewhere quiet with you. Somewhere where we might catch a glimpse of the moon—is there a moon, by the way?—where we might feel the birth of a new year. And you condemned me to this. They've just been taking flashlight photos. We're all wearing paper hats and blowing whistles. . . ."

"Hadn't you better go back to your party?" He was hurting her, hurting himself. And it was all so useless.

"Anne—tell me where you are, what you're doing. Then I'll be good and go back."

"I'm in a small, cold hall, listening to the babbling of a lunatic who's going to wake with a bad headache tomorrow morning. I was sitting with mother in front of a cosy fire. Now you know."

"It sounds—peaceful."

"Certainly not terribly gay! But I think I'd rather be here. Go home and get some sleep, Nick—you need it."

"I know I do," he answered simply and soberly. Impossible to tell her he couldn't sleep, even when he got to bed.

"Good-night. Happy dreams."

"Happy dreams," she repeated huskily.

The next day Peter came over as he had promised. But the season's greetings were hardly out of his mouth before he betrayed his preoccupation with a case. "That abdominal in Chapman's is tricky. I've given them your phone number, darling. I may have to do an emergency tonight."

Well, that was his life — and hers. There was nothing she could do about it but hide the little pang of disappointment that they could not forget St. Benedict's, even today.

He was not too hurried to make a good impression on Mary. When he had gone, taking Anne with him, Mary voiced her opinion to Bob.

"Thank goodness she has found someone so nice and reliable."

Bob, stretched at his ease in the most comfortable chair, grunted behind his smoke screen. "If you ask me, the fellow takes his job and himself and everyone else a darned sight too seriously!"

Lena, knitting a white sweater for Mark, looked at him with scorn in her eyes. "That's just what you would think of anyone who's reliable."

CHAPTER XV

—BOB GETS CAUGHT—

JANUARY, the longest month in the year, passed without a sign from Nicholas that he remembered Anne's existence. It seemed as if—at last—he had taken her wisdom to heart and put her completely from his mind.

"Eagle's Brood" was still phenomenally successful, and there was little doubt that it would continue to be the big show of the new year. That much Anne gleaned from the papers. She thought that Bob might still sometimes see Nick—he was hanging on to the fringe of the crowd that surrounded him, in spite of her protests. But she never asked him.

Her engagement still seemed unreal. It occupied so little of her life. There were moments on duty when the secret knowledge between herself and Peter glowed into a delicious intrigue, but they were few and far between. They could hardly ever arrange to be off duty at the same time; in a month she had only been out twice with him. Once to see Mary and once to the movies; but Peter, tired and irritable, could find nothing good to say about the film. He wished he had taken her somewhere else, where they would have been alone; where he could have held her in his arms and kissed her.

Anne could not find it in her heart to remind him that all his time would never be hers. How much of it would she possess, really?

That was the question that began to haunt her.

One day Anne went for a long walk in the park, and when she returned she found Lena waiting for her in the big hall.

"What's wrong?" she asked.

"Where can we go? We can't talk here—"

Anne looked at her watch. "I've got 10 minutes." She took Lena to a small waiting room.

"Now, Lena, out with it. You people seem to think my time is my own!"

"This is serious, Anne. Bob's in prison. He was arrested in that gambling place last night—they phoned me. Apparently there were a lot of people there. It was in the paper this morning. But they didn't mention names, thank goodness. I knew this would happen."

Anne said, "Can't he—won't they let him out on bail?"

"Two hundred dollars. And where on earth can I find that much money? He hasn't anything in the bank—he's been losing lately, Anne—if only we could do something! I'm terrified of mother finding out, and if Mathersons knew he would lose his job—"

Anne did not have two hundred.

Lena said: "I thought—you might know someone—"

The two women eyed each other. The same thought was in both their minds. That was why Lena had come—to her the thought spelled hope, she saw no further than that. To Anne it was frightful, humiliating, the final straw. But she spoke quietly:

"You go home, Lena. You can't do any good, staying here. I'll do everything I can, and let you know."

Already 20 minutes late for duty, she put a coin in the telephone box.

"Nick—is that you, Nick?"

"Hello, Anne. What's the matter?" He came straight to the point, hearing the husky anxiety in her voice.

"Nick—we're in frightful trouble. I'm supposed to be on duty, I can't explain properly now. It's Bob—"

"What's happened to Bob?"

"He was caught in that place—at Sheehan's. There was a police raid last night. Nick—he's in jail. They won't allow bail for less than $200."

The horrible words were out. She stood there feeling humiliated to the last degree. Yet somehow she knew that he would understand. His voice was reassuringly normal.

"Anne, it's not as bad as all that. I don't suppose he's in prison exactly. More likely a cell in the police station. Being caught in a gambling club isn't quite like robbing the cash register, you know!"

"No. But in our sort of world it has the same effect, Nick. He'll lose his job," she answered, and heard his small exclamation at the other end.

"I hadn't thought of that . . . It was nice of you to ring me, Anne."

"Nice?" She was almost hysterical. "It was abominable of me, Nick. Just making use of you. Like Bob did. Only" —her breath caught in her throat—"I haven't anyone else who could help, I thought—if you could put in a word for Bob—"

"Of course I will. You know how expert I am at wangling things. Or had you forgotten that? I'll get him out of it. After all, I'm really responsible for his meeting Sheehan—"

"Nonsense. Bob was born to get into scrapes."

"But he would never have met that particular scrape if it hadn't been for me. I meant to do him a good turn, but it didn't come off quite that way. Anne?"

"Yes, Nick?"

"If I do this for you—this is sheer blackmail—will you come and have supper with me some night after the show?"

"Is that—a condition?" she asked huskily.

"No." He laughed gently. "But I want to see you. Just one of Nick's crazy whims. Will you?"

"I'd love to," she said recklessly. Her relief was so great that she wanted to sing and shout to all the oblivious people out there in the hall. Saying yes to Nick seemed such a ridiculously small price to pay for her happiness. And it was true. She admitted it now. She wanted to see him wildly, desperately . . .

"Right. I'll get Bob to report when we've fixed things. And—will you phone me about the evening?"

"Yes. Thank you, Nick—and bless you!"

Sister, frozen-faced when Anne returned to Cherub's: "You are late, nurse."

"I'm sorry, sister. I went for a walk and forgot my watch."

"I shall have to report it, nurse."

"Yes, sister."

• • •

Lies, lies. Little, stupid, irritating lies. If Bob would only realize once and for all the wide network spread by his silly pranks. Lies to St. Benedict's, lies to Mary, lies—perhaps—even to Peter.

She had practically promised Peter not to think any more about Nicholas. And here she was, thinking of nothing but Nick. But even while guilt sat heavily on her mind, she knew without a shadow of doubt that she could not have gone to Peter with the story of Bob's predicament.

Yet in fairness to him, he ought to be told. And if she didn't tell him about Bob, she could hardly tell him she was going out with Nick. She hated slyness and deceit, but the machine seemed to be forcing it on her. To tell Peter or not?

Anne decided to tell Peter. He came to see a surgical case in the ward. Sister was in the operating room and the staff nurse off duty. It was an easy matter to give the probationer an errand that took her outside. For once they were alone.

"I want to talk to you, Peter."

"What is it, darling?" He spoke in the low, irritated tone of a man who is overworked, who is trying to do two things at once.

"It's—" She saw his eyes fixed on a small patient whose condition was puzzling him, and her courage failed. No, she simply could not tell him about Bob.

"Oh, it's nothing really. Just an idea I had for a—a children's home. We can't talk here. I'll tell you some other time."

He glanced at her curiously, then smiled. "All right. I am rather busy today. What's your evening this week?"

"I can't come out, Peter. I'm going out—a definite appointment. I'm sorry."

He shrugged. "Then it'll have to be next week. We'll go to a show, shall we?"

"That will be fun," she said faintly.

NICHOLAS furnished the bail for Bob and waited until he was released.

When Bob came through a door with the sergeant, looking pale and sheepish, he did not hold out his hand, but when Nick did he shook hands eagerly. "This is awfully good of you, Mr. Menzies. I don't know what to say—"

"The orthodox reply to that is saying nothing," Nicholas said. "I'm going to return you safe and sound to your wife, but I thought it would be a good idea to walk through the park. Care for it?"

"I'd like it. But how did you know I was in trouble? I suppose Sheehan got hold of you—"

"No. I'm not really friendly with Sheehan. He just comes to the theatre sometimes. You happen to have a sister who's rather fond of you."

"So Anne knows." It was the final bitter pill for his pride to digest.

"I'm afraid she does." Nick's tone was dry. "So does your wife, of course. The police told her. But—so far—no one else knows. I'll be there to tell the judge how young and green and innocent you are. Probably I'll have to go bail for your spotless future."

Bob stopped in his tracks and faced Nick, his young face red and troubled. "I've been a fool. Worse than that. Why should you bother your head about me?"

Nick looked Bob full in the face. "If you really want to know, it's not that I give a hoot whether you pay for your lesson or not. You can go to the devil in your own sweet way. But I have a real and deep regard for Anne. Anything that hurts her hurts me."

For a while they walked on in a silence that was somehow comforting. Then Bob held out his hand.

"I get my bus here. I know swearing repentance isn't much good—"

Nick gripped the boy's hand firmly. "We'll forget all about it. I'll be there on Wednesday, and if we're lucky you'll get off with a fine and a warning. Don't forget that you're not in the habit of gambling. A friend invites you, and it was too late when you realized—got it?"

"Yes." Bob smiled, and reminded Nick vividly of Anne. "You're a sport. I don't expect you to believe me, but I'd made up my mind it was the last time."

"I do believe you. I think if you stick to cars, Bob, you'll do well. By the way, you wouldn't like to run a garage and repair shop of your own, would you? Out of the city with living accommodations next door."

"Would I!" All Bob's carefully assumed worldliness dropped from him like a cloak. "Of course I would! I've always wanted to start out on my own—it makes all the difference. I wanted to try and get some capital out of Sheehan's—but it didn't work out that way—"

"It seldom does!"

"I suppose not. Too easy. I guess I'll have to stick on at Mathersons—and I'm lucky if I can."

"I happen to know a chap who wants to sell. I think we might arrange the finance—a sort of instalment plan. It's only a small place but it could be developed. You could make something of it, pay me back by degrees—if the idea appeals to you seriously. Not much fun out there—no parties."

"I'm sick of city life," Bob said with sincerity.

"Talk it over with your wife, and don't forget to phone Anne. Good-by."

He turned and strode away, giving Bob no opportunity to voice his stunned gratitude. Bob stared after him for some minutes before turning dazedly toward his bus.

It was like something out of a play, a miracle, too good to be true.

He's in love with Anne!

The thought was staggering, illuminating.

CHAPTER XVI

—NICK, ANNE AND VANORA—

THIS time, acutely perceptive, Nicholas did not take Anne to a fashionable restaurant where he would be recognized, stared at. He chose instead a little cafe where the food was just as good, but which had not yet been discovered by the smart crowd.

He had sent her a ticket for the show, and she had sat through it again to pass the evening. And it had swept her along on the tide of emotion as it had done the first time.

She was to join Nick in his car after the play, and when most of the audience had left she went out and walked around to the stage door. The chauffeur recognized her and touched his cap, opening the car door for her.

Nick came out wearing a big overcoat. He stepped in and sat beside her, holding her hand for an instant. "This is sweet of you, Anne. I didn't keep you waiting, did I? I only stopped to scrape off my make-up. I've run away in Sebastian's suit—look!"

He was laughing. He opened his coat to show her the gray suit that he wore in the last act.

"You shouldn't have done that. I suppose your wife—doesn't mind?"

"Vanora?" There was genuine surprise and laughter in his voice mockery. "She has her own amusements. No

IF I SHOULD LOVE YOU — By Dorothy Quentin

need to worry about that."

"Nick," she said, "I came to thank you. I always seem to be thanking you, don't I? But—for what you've done for Bob, Nick, I do thank you. We shall never be able to repay you—"

Nick's hand on her mouth, lightly, imperatively, silenced her. "What I do, I do solely for my own pleasure. I am utterly, thoroughly selfish. When you realize that, Anne, it will save you a lot of breath!"

"So—it gave you immense pleasure to rescue a foolish young man from his folly—to pay his fine for him and help to get him off so lightly. And then—quite unasked—to give him a wonderful new start in life? All very selfish, Nick!"

"So he told you that, did he?"

"Of course. He's singing your praises all over town. Mother's writing to thank you; she knows all about it now."

He leaned a little toward her in the darkness. "Anne, if I told you I'd done this for Bob because—because I love you a little, what would you say?"

"I'd say you were just being idiotic! I'm not chasing you for a part in your next show!" she answered steadily, fencing with the familiar blade of his mockery—that this time had not been mockery at all. But her face was burning in the darkness.

"And you'd be right, bless your sanity!" he laughed with an undercurrent of bitterness.

The little restaurant they went to was almost empty. In a distant corner a radio played dance music softly. Nick put his elbows on the table and stared into space.

"I wish you knew how sick I am of the life I am leading," he said. "My father was a schoolmaster—a professor of history. My mother was very beautiful . . . she died when I was born. My father adored her, and it broke his heart. I suppose my mother accounts for the music in me—for the acting—but there's another side the public knows nothing about—"

"I know."

"Do you?" His eyes came back to hers. "Yes . . . I think you do, Anne. That's why it is so restful to talk to you. All my life I've wanted to write a historical novel—me! I wouldn't dare tell anyone but you."

"Nick, why are you so bitter about yourself?" she asked gently.

"Because I hate myself! Anne—if you could only realize—"

"Tell me."

"I'll try. But it's terribly difficult to explain. At school and college I always got parts in the plays—it was taken for granted, always, that I was to be an actor. Actually I was far more interested in writing. Then came the bright idea of writing my own plays. Success! Anne, I'm 38. And since I was 20 everything I've done, almost, has been successful."

"But surely that was what you wanted? Wasn't it inevitable?"

"I used to think so. The idea of success got hold of me—it does, you know, when one is very young—I hoped and prayed and sweated for it. But when it came, it seemed too easy. It wasn't — it never has been — what I really wanted. I've never had the spiritual satisfaction of creating what I really have in me."

"Some day I'm going to get rid of my money. I'm going to chuck the show business and burn the mask of Nicholas Menzies, actor. I'm going to show myself as I really am. I'm going fishing because I want to fish, not to pose in Mr. So-and-So's angling party. I'm going to stop doing exercises and being photographed with Denis in the boxing ring and standing about at fashionable resorts with pretty, senseless blondes. . ."

ANNE took his nervousness in her capable hands. "Nick, what you need is an ordinary, honest-to-goodness vacation. We told you, when you left St. Benedict's. You wouldn't listen. You've been ill, and now you're driving yourself to death. Go away from it all for a while."

"And let my understudy run away with my part?" He smiled bitterly. "One can't run away unless one gets out for good. I'm as much part of the machine as you are at the hospital. Until I had that accident I accepted it—in a way. I've always hated it, but one gets used to anything. I couldn't see where to break with it—"

"I suppose not," she said gently.

"Then the machine stopped for a while. It frightened me at first. Then—I could see and feel reality again. Oh, Anne, and it was sweet!"

"So sweet that the minute you were strong enough you had to run back to it all!" she said reproachfully.

He stared at her through the haze, and she had the odd feeling that he was a child holding out to her the hands of helplessness. "You don't understand. The show had to go on. Dozens of people were waiting . . . They would have been out of work . . . but I'm not going to be dragged by the machine until I'm too old to care—"

"Then—if you can't rest now—surely you can when 'Eagle's Brood' comes off?"

"Go away and write my novel? Yes—perhaps I will. Forgive me for being so depressing—and thank you for listening. So few people can listen."

She nodded, unable to speak. Stared at the tablecloth because she dared not meet his eyes. If he only knew how she loved to hear him talk about himself!

In the car, when they left the restaurant Nick was very quiet. Anne was thinking hard, trying to help him, helpless herself. "At St. Benedict's we think of everything in terms of blood and muscles and bones and nerves. They'd call your trouble overwork, I suppose."

"Soul-sickness is a better word, Anne. Absolute repletion, boredom. Bad for the creative mind. And none of your pills and dressings and liniments can cure that!" He was laughing at her now.

"Nick," she said, "you make me restless. I've caught your soul-sickness, I think. St. Benedict's seems tame—and it used to fill my whole world. You remember what I told you, Nick—about our worlds being so far apart?"

"Wisdom," he murmured teasingly.

"Common sense." She was hanging on to that. Her arms ached to hold him, to pillow his tired head on her shoulder, to offer him the love that welled in her heart suddenly and painfully. "We're prisoners in different places. We can't really help each other."

"Are you trying to tell me again that we are not to see each other?" Now his voice held no mockery.

She fought back tears. "I think so, Nick."

He sighed, and she felt the vast weariness in him. "It's your decision, Anne. Don't forget that, Anne—if this is good-by, may I kiss you—just once?"

She lifted her face to his. It looked like a blurred pale flower in the darkness. His lips found hers and rested on them in a gentle caress that broke as they drew up outside the hospital.

"I won't say good-by," he whispered.

She saw the strong outline of his face sculptured in light from the hall of the hospital. The sweetness of his kiss was still on her mouth as she stumbled blindly from the tenderness of his hands, without words.

Vanora was at home when Nick got back, a fact he noted with surprise and faint regret.

"Hello, Van. Home early?"

"I wanted to talk to you, Nick. But of course you were out." She called from the open door of her bedroom as he passed.

With a small sigh he went in and stood behind her dressing table. She had a thick mask of cold cream on her face. It made her slanting eyes sinister, vindictive. He laughed at the hatred in them.

"Don't play the injured wife, Van. It's a bit late in the day for the role. I thought we agreed, years ago, to go our own ways."

She stared at him. For once she was seeing him as he was; a tired, finely drawn man carrying a load almost too heavy for him. But the inner significance of that passed her by.

"You look ill. Almost as bad as you did in the hospital," she said abruptly.

"How cheering you are! What did you want to talk about?" He sat down on the rose brocade couch by the foot of the bed. "Surely my health isn't worrying you?"

"No. As long as you don't crack up the show."

"Thanks, darling. At least, you're candid."

"I want some money. Five thousand, Nick."

"So that's it." He lay back and blew smoke rings above his head. "Get through rather a lot, don't you?"

She tapped her foot impatiently on the thick rug. "We can afford it."

"Oh, yes." He was lazily satirical. "You get your salary as a star in the show. And a pretty big personal allowance. And I pay all the household expenses, your clothes, the cars—everything." Suddenly he sat up. "I don't mind how much you spend on yourself, Van—on parties and friends and all the things you call fun. But I do object to keeping half the gigolos in town!"

"If you mean Andre—!" she flamed at him like a wildcat.

His momentary anger evaporated. It did not really matter, and he was very tired. "Andre—or any of them. They must find it very convenient, the use of my cheque book—through you. Never mind. You shall have your fun, Van."

She watched him while he got out the book and wrote her cheque negligently. "Only I think your Andre ought to have a taste of responsibiilty for a while, as well as fun. He'd find you a pretty expensive proposition!"

"Don't worry. As soon as this show's over, the whole world will know what I think of you!"

"Interesting." He grimaced slightly. "Love story of Vanora Vandyke. . . . Heart Broken by Actor-Husband! Or haven't you a heart, Van? And now I suppose I can go to bed. Good-night."

"Good-night!" She flung the words like stones at the closing door. Then a slow smile spread over her face. Nick could be a devil when he chose. But it was worth it. Andre satisfied her inordinate pride, Andre adored her. Andre was good looking, the sort of man she liked to parade in public. One day soon he would be very successful—he was the type. And meanwhile, as Nick's understudy, she could queen it over him right royally. Between them, one way and another, they were feathering a very pretty nest out of Nick.

Oh, yes, it was worth it!

In his own room down the hall Nick was haunted by Anne's face, by the feel of her soft, warm lips under his.

The dawn had come before he slept.

CHAPTER XVII

—CURTAIN FOR AN ACTOR—

ISOLATION—the grimmest, loneliest ward at St. Benedict's. Anne was transferred to it during the bitterly cold weather that came during the middle of February.

It completed her sombre mood. She needed Peter. Perhaps more than she had ever needed him, or would again. For that final parting with Nick had taxed her endurance to the limit. Peter had called his spell "glamour." Well, if she had ever needed glamour in her life it was now. She had told Nick to rest, but she had needed rest as badly herself.

Eighteen months on end, besides cramming for the examination, lectures—it had been stiff going. But to make up for it she was to have a month's holiday. A whole month to herself! She could hardly bear to think about it, afraid that it would be snatched from her as it had been several times before.

Other people noticed Anne's wan face and tired eyes. The dimming of her magnificent vitality. Biddy attacked her one morning at breakfast, in her kind, brusque way. "You look simply awful, Anne. Keep your chin up. I don't want to be catty, but a certain young surgeon is seeing too much of Gwen Hilary, and Hilary is an unscrupulous beast."

"I wish a certain young nurse would mind her own business!" Anne retorted, laughing. But the barb stung. Not that she believed for a moment that Peter would flirt with Gwen; it was not in his nature to do that sort of thing. But the mere fact that he didn't see through the spite and pettiness of the woman annoyed her.

Anne had a calendar in her room. Five days—four—three—two. Peter had arranged for her to spend a week with his parents, but she was going home for a few days first.

February the 28th. And tomorrow—tomorrow—she would be free! The last hours in Isolation dragged interminably.

Six o'clock at last. Saying good-by to sister, going up for supper, answering roll call. Running up to her room. Funny, how the prospect of a month's freedom could banish regret and fatigue!

She stepped out of the heavy uniform with a little wriggle of pure enjoyment, freeing her lithe young body for softer clothes. Anne, a different being in street clothes, stripped her bed so that the maid could collect her linen the next morning, and finished packing her suitcase. Deep in the heart of her personal possessions lay the photograph of Nick and the cigarette case with a faded orchid inside it.

Memories!

It was understood that for a long vacation nurses would remove all their personal belongings. Tomorrow night someone else might sleep in this room. She might be replaced in it after her vacation, or removed anywhere.

She glanced at the Regulations as she cleared the mantelpiece and it flashed through her mind that she might never come back to St. Benedict's. It was an absurd thought.

Of course I shall come back. And in June I shall marry Peter, perhaps, and leave St. Benedict's for good. Or perhaps I shall stay on, keeping our marriage a secret. But even if I leave here, married to Peter I shall always be a nurse . . .

Last of all, she slipped on her engagement ring and put on her gloves. The porter came up for her case and put it in a taxi for her. One didn't have to say good-by to anyone but one's ward sister on occasions like this.

Mary was waiting for her, eager, loving. "My darling, it is lovely to have you all to myself."

The years seemed to roll back as the hours pased.

About 10 o'clock, Mary said she was going to the corner store for butter, but Anne said she would go.

When she reached the suburban shopping centre, newspaperboys at a bus station were calling, "Extra! Late Extra!"

One of the boys cried, "Famous actor collapses on stage!"

Anne saw a headline. The words were clear enough.

ACTOR COLLAPSES DURING PLAY
NICHOLAS MENZIES ILL

Trembling, she bought a paper and read.

"Nicholas Menzies, the well-known actor and playwright, collapsed during the performance of 'Eagle's Brood' this evening. It was the 100th night of the play's run, and the show has been a phenomenal success. The theatre was crowded, and scenes when Mr. Menzies collapsed on the stage were tumultuous. The curtain was rung down and aid rendered immediately. A doctor in the audience examined the actor and assisted in his immediate removal to a hospital nearby. He reported that Mr. Menzies is suffering from nervous prostration, probably the result of overwork following a recent illness. It is understood that Andre Beraul, who has been understudying Mr. Menzies, will appear in the part."

EVERY word was like a blow over Anne's cold heart. Somehow she had known all along that this was inevitable. Peter had warned him, she had warned him . . . but what was the use of trying to control that vital flame? Pity flooded her. Pity and regret. That last time they had been together he had tried to show her a little of the burden he bore . . . and she had done nothing to help him.

Nervous prostration. That might mean anything. His heart . . . weakened as it had been by the shock of the accident, by pneumonia, by the pressure of his work since, by the demands made on him by the long, exacting part of Sebastian, the demands made by Vanora. . . .

Stung to sudden activity, Anne found a telephone booth and called up his house. Bedding, correct and noncommittal, answered the telephone.

Yes, it was true that Mr. Menzies was ill. Yes, he was in a hospital, not at the house. No, he was sorry, but he could supply no later news until the morning. He regretted that he could tell no one the name of the hospital, he was sure madam would understand that. Yes, no, thank you, madam. He would certainly pass on the message.

It was all so unsatisfactory. She searched her memory, and found stored away the name of the private hospital that Vanora had wanted him to go to before. Probably, now that he was helpless, they had taken him there . . . after frantic search she found the number in the book and inserted a coin.

A cool and professional voice answered her. Yes, Mr. Menzies was there. Was the caller a sister or near relation? No? Then the voice regretted that no information was available tonight. The specialists were with him now. If she would call again tomorrow, perhaps . . . but of course he could see no visitors for some days.

Walking out of the station like someone in a nightmare, she remembered why she had come out. To get some butter.

Nevertheless she walked on to the little store and bought it. That was life, after all. One's heart might be breaking, but the little things went on.

When she got home, her mother said, "You've been a long time, dear."

"I went for a walk. I'm tired."

"Yes, you look tired, darling. Run off to bed."

Gratefully she went to her room. She simply couldn't talk about Nick with Mary tonight. Not tonight.

After three days of anxious waiting, it was Nick who telephoned Anne.

Hello—that you, Anne?" He sounded erish and cross, but his voice was hean of glory to her.
Nick—it's not you, yourself, is it? been trying and trying to get news ey wouldn't let me come—"
've been yelling for you, and they ldn't do anything about it. They allowed Van and Denis—"
he had an attack of conscience. "It's usual thing, Nick, dear. We do it St. Benedict's, you know."
suppose so," he admitted grudg-y.
he laughed shakily. "Nick, it is so d to hear your voice. And you're cross, you must be getting better. w are you—really?"
Bad. It was a ghastly sort of thing do—sprawling all over the stage. I pose you realize—it means the end Nicholas and the beginning of dre. . . ."
Andre?" she said stupidly.
le laughed shortly. "My understudy. o is now enjoying the time of his ! Oh, well, I'm chucking it all, Anne. old you . . . It's come a bit sooner n I expected, that's all. I hoped for better exit! But I didn't call to tell u that. I phoned the hospital as soon this fool heart of mine recovered a . . . they told me you were away on cation. Then I remembered I'd ibbled down your home number. I'd d it once—"
New Year's Eve."
Yes. Well, now that contact has en established, as they say in the siness world, what about a real vacan? How long have you got, by the y?"
Until—almost a month."
They're generous, aren't they? Could u by any possible change get it etched several weeks?"
I don't think so. I don't know—not less I was ill or something. But—y?"
Then be ill, Anne darling. Listen—I nt you, I'm not fooling. They've dered me a rest cure. In a week I'm ing to the West Indies—are you lisning?"
Yes—yes, I'm listening, Nick," she d breathlessly.
've got to lie about in the sunshine til this fool heart of mine behaves elf. And they insist that I take a rse—for the first month, anyway. ne, I want you to come. Will you?"

CHAPTER XVIII
—QUARREL WITH PETER—

THE world stood still. In that awful stillness she could hear the pounding of her heart with frightening distinctness.
"But Nick—oh, I'd love to. You know at. But I can't."
"Why not, Anne? I warn you, I'll ve a relapse if you refuse. I can't ear being thwarted. If I die it will be your conscience for all time. Think it!"
"You won't die. You sound far too ss, Nick! But I can't, much as I'd e it. As a matter of fact I am packg now for a visit to some friends in e country. It was all fixed up weeks o."
"Then unfix it," he said definitely. "I ight enjoy the West Indies if you ere enjoying it with me. I swear I'll t my throat if I go alone."
"I thought you craved peace," she reinded him gently.
"You have to be well to enjoy peace. o come, Anne—please. It will do you od too. And you can be as stern as e like. I promise to be a model atient. And it's all quite proper, darng—Denis will be with me."
"Nick—why do you tempt me so, ways?" The cry was wrung from her efore she could bite back the words.
"Do I? That's a hopeful sign, child. isten—I'm supposed to be asleep. The hole pack will be back in a few minutes. How I hate 'em! I'd rather have t Benedict's any day. Anne—will you me or won't you?"
"Can I have until tomorrow, Nick? d have to ask people—mother—"
"Tell Mrs. Seaton I'll take every care f you. She'll know what I mean. And me around and see me, Anne. I'll see at they let you in. About 11 tomorrow?"
"All right. Good-by, Nick—and I'm glad you're better."
Nick was better. But weak still. And e wanted her, needed her . . . Weeks ith Nick . . . Looking after him . . . he West Indies . . . The very sound as magical.
"Mother, that was Nick."

"Oh, my dear! I'm so glad. Then he's better, dear?" Mary was puzzled, trying to follow the skeins of Anne's life. To her they seemed inexplicably tangled. But she was wise enough not to interfere.
"He's better, mother. But still in that nursing home. He's been ordered a rest cure. He's going south in a week. He has to take a nurse, and—"
"And he wants to take you."
"Mother! How on earth did you know?"
Mary laughed. "Look at your own face. My dear, as if I didn't know those moods of yours."
"Well, mother darling, may I go?" she said breathlessly.
Mary's eyebrows went up. "May you go? My darling, you've managed your own life for four years. You've made a pretty good job of it. You know your own business best—"
"That's sweet of you, mother—"
"No. I can trust you, darling. But surely it is Peter who might—"
Her castles in the air collapsed abruptly. What would Peter think of this crazy project? That she was completely mad? Or—mightn't he understand? She would be going in her professional capacity, after all. Nick was her patient—and his. There was just a chance . . . but the best way was to find out.
She called the hospital. Dr. Rainer was not available. She tried again twice after that. The third time she was able to get him.
"Peter? This is Anne. I want to see you. I've something to tell you, something important. Can we meet somewhere tonight?"
"Not a hope, darling. You know how it is. Wouldn't it keep until tomorrow morning?"
"Y-es. I suppose so. But it'll have to be before 10."
"Of course." He sounded grim. "You may be on vacation, Anne, but I am not. I could meet you in the park at 9—the usual place. Would that be all right?"
"Yes. Thank you, Peter. I'm sorry to draw you out, but it really is important."
She sounded wistful, and he answered a little more warmly. "That's all right, darling. Take care of yourself."
She spent the rest of the day overhauling her wardrobe. The clothes that had seemed sufficient for a week in the country were not at all right for the West Indies.

PETER was punctual. "Hello, Anne," he said, "what have you been up to? What's this news that is going to set the world on fire?"
She looked around the deserted park and shivered. "Couldn't we find somewhere a bit more cheerful?"
"All right. There's a little restaurant down the street," he agreed, and they made for the nearest exit, an odd constrained silence between them as if at last he realized she had something serious on her mind.
At the restaurant Peter ordered coffee. "I can do with it, too. I've been up half the night. Well?"
"Peter, it's—about Nick, Peter."
"Oh. I read about his collapse. But he asked for it. A little care and common sense—"
Anne smiled. "But common sense is such a bore sometimes, Peter. And Nick had no choice really. Not with a big play coming on, people depending on him. But that is beside the point. He's making a good recovery. And this time they are forcing him to take our advice—to go away for a real rest. He's going to the West Indies."
"Good. He doesn't by any chance want you to go with him, does he?"
"As a matter of fact, he does."
"So—he knew you were on vacation, did he?"
"No, he didn't know that." She had come prepared to meet Peter halfway, to abide by his decision, to be humble, even. But his manner roused opposition in her. "Nothing of the kind. He phoned St. Benedict's. They told him. He called me up at home. He has been ordered to take a nurse. Knowing me, he would naturally prefer me to go. It would be a wonderful vacation for me, too. I've never been on a boat in my life."
"I don't doubt it. A pleasure cruise with a convalescent millionaire. He is a millionaire, isn't he?"
She lost her temper then, suddenly. "I don't know and I don't care. It just doesn't matter. I'm not after his money, if that's what you mean. Nick knows it, if you don't. I'm trying to be straight with you. Some girls would have jumped at the chance and told you about it afterward!"
"We happen to be engaged," he said stiffly.
"I know. And I told you all along—I wasn't sure if I loved you or not. In your lordly way, you took it all in your hands. You were sure, so it must be all right. And heaven knows you haven't wasted much time on me since!"
"I haven't much time for anyone. You know that."
"Yes, but there are limits—oh, Peter, don't let us quarrel about this. It's absurd. I think we ought to be human beings first and craftsmen afterwards. You can't crowd out love like that. Nick and I—strange as it seems—really are friends. He doesn't play the millionaire to me. I don't want anything from him, and he doesn't want anything from me."
"My dear girl, a man like Menzies doesn't make a play for a woman unless he wants something from her. Surely you've enough sense to know that."
"Common sense," she said. "And if you had a grain of insight, Peter, with all your common sense, you'd be a better judge of character. Nick is the safest man on earth as far as I am concerned. We trust each other. He doesn't think I'm a silly little fool."
"He wouldn't tell you if he did."
"Thanks."
Peter sat back and looked at her with smouldering eyes. "Anne—look at this like a woman of the world. Menzies is rich — successful — good looking. He's had the world at his feet for a long time—and that isn't good for anybody."
"I agree with you—so far."
"Well—I'm going to be honest, Anne. You're very young, and very sweet. I daresay you're different from anyone in his particular circle. Can't you see that sort of thing has a — a flavor? It's always the inaccessible that we want. He wants you, Anne—all your talking won't alter that."
"I tell you he isn't a bit like that. You don't know him at all. He isn't a scrap in love with me. Why, he even told me so once!"
"Then you may be pretty sure he is!" Peter shifted his ground. "Have you thought about my people? They are expecting you next week. And in any case, you haven't time to go to the West Indies and back, and stay any time—"
"Surely your people would understand. They're human, Peter, and this is the chance of a lifetime for me." She smiled with sudden charm, still hoping that he would let her go—and so, if he only knew it, win her respect for all time. "Probably we won't have much time for travel. I would love so to go somewhere while I have the chance. Oh, Peter, it would be such fun! And I don't think St. Benedict's will close down if I overstay my leave by a few weeks. I've worked pretty hard for it."
Peter's face was set and grim. He looked at his watch. "I've got to go."
Always the same, she thought despairingly. Always and forever, she and her affairs would take second place. He was jealous, he was distressed; but he would not miss half an hour of his work to settle the greatest problem of her life.
"Well . . . ?"
He stood up and looked down at her, hardness in his face. "Anne, I want you to understand this. If you do go on this—this expedition—it will mean the end of our engagement. I'm not going to let people say my wife was once at the beck and call of an actor whose domestic affairs are the talk of the town!"
"Then I think you'd better have this back. That settles it."
Quietly she slid off his ring under the table and passed it to him. The whole of their quarrel had been conducted too quietly for anyone to hear. He took the ring wordlessly, and did not turn when she got up and walked past him, out of the restaurant. He shrugged and paid his bill, leaving also. But on the sidewalk he did not look around for Anne. His long swinging strides took him the short way back to the hospital.

• • •

Anne felt the emptiness that comes as a reaction to violent quarrelling, the clash of emotions. Her victory—if it was a victory—gave her no satisfaction. She felt ill, tired, confused. But now that she had set her course she must sail it with flags flying. Trying to concentrate upon practical things; try not to think of the future, to analyze and weigh emotions; try not to remember she had lost Peter and never possessed Nick.
She had nearly an hour to spare before her appointment with Nick. She took a bus to a large department store and found that it was not impossible to buy summer clothes there even in winter. She passed the hour quicker than she would have thought possible, looking at clothes suitable for the tropics. Clothes she could not buy. Yet they delighted her. In the end she chose two pretty frocks that she might be able to copy for other styles, and had them sent to her home.
She walked to the private hospital for her appointment with Nick.
"I am Miss Seaton. I have an appointment to see Mr Menzies."
"Will you wait, please."
A pretty nurse in a very attractive green uniform came in after a few minutes. "I'm very sorry, but Mr Menzies is allowed to see no visitors yet. He has had a nervous breakdown, you know."
"Yes, I know. But Mr. Menzies himself telephoned this appointment to me," she explained.
"Oh . . . ?" The nurse was doubtful. "I'll ask matron. Miss Seaton, is it?"
"Yes."
Again she waited. On another floor Miss Dickson, suave and dictatorial, was reasoning with Nick.
"You know Dr. Darrell said no visitors, no visitors at all."
"That doesn't apply to Miss Seaton," Nick said wearily. "She's not a visitor. She's an old friend, a nurse. She won't tire me. Besides I'm not a child to be humored and controlled, Miss Dickson. Surely if I lose my temper that's worse than having a quiet chat with a — a valued friend?"
"All right. But I shall take no responsibility for disobeying Dr. Darrell's orders. None at all!" Miss Dickson, authority affronted, swept out of the room and sent a nurse to tell Anne she might see Nick.

CHAPTER XIX
—CHANGE OF PLANS—

NICK lay waiting. The opening of the door was a keen delight. He had been wandering in the shadows again, he craved for her as a child craves the company of its mother.
"Anne!" He stopped short, aware of the nurse who was ushering her in with a warning.
"Only a quarter of an hour, please, Miss Seaton."
"All right." Anne smiled wanly. She was docile, she knew all this routine by heart. One couldn't fight the machine. "I won't forget."
The nurse, surveying them curiously, went out at last and shut the door almost reluctantly. Nick looked at Anne hungrily, as if he wanted to imprint her every feature on his mind. With a sense of shock he realized that she looked ill. Looked worse than he did.
"Come and sit here, close to me."
He indicated a low chair drawn up close to the bed. Where Vanora sits, she thought dully. The things Peter had said had spoiled it all. Now she was afraid, hesitant. For the first time she felt self-conscious with Nick. There seemed to be a barrier of the whole world's disapproval between them.
"I'm glad you are so much better, Nick. I think you look fitter than when I last saw you." Words. Words to fill that terrible silence. Any words, however futile.
"I am fitter — compulsory rest, you see!" He smiled wryly, and held out his hand. "Anne, are you coming?"
"I—if you really want me to, yes."
"If I—oh, Anne!" He stopped, looking at her curiously, and went on in a different tone: "Darling, you look as if something terrible has happened. What is it?"
"Nothing, Nick—really. I'm terribly excited about it all—I've never been on a boat before, incredible as it may seem to you!" She avoided his eyes.
"Lots of things are incredible about you," he said slowly. "Your honesty, for one thing."
All his love was in his eyes, but she was not looking at him.
"That's a pet delusion of yours, Nick. Other people don't think so."
"Other people? Anne, you are not yourself today. You're being somebody else as hard as you can. You can't fool me. Won't you lean on Uncle Nick's shoulder and tell him? It's a good shoulder to cry on!"
"Is it?" she asked absently, twisting her gloves in her thin, strong hands. "Nick, what would you do if someone you were fond of didn't trust you?"
Gently he took the tormented gloves from her hands and laid them on the bed. Her hands in his were cold, unresisting. "That depends on so many things. How fond I was of the person, for instance. Hadn't you better tell me a little more?"

IF I SHOULD LOVE YOU — By Dorothy Quentin

"It's difficult."

At last she looked at him, but now his eyes were veiled, his face kindly, impersonal. "I honestly know, Nick. I must have been fond of him. I promised to marry him. But—is it possible to find happiness where one isn't trusted?"

He looked at the hands in his. He wanted to kiss them, to answer her question as his heart dictated. To say. No . . . of course it isn't, you little idiot! But—if she loved him? Oh, Nicholas, his heart cried, this is the first real love you've known . . . tread carefully. You have responsibilities here.

"Perhaps it isn't what you think, darling." He spoke very gently, very carefully. "The world often misunderstands. And it isn't always to blame, you know. Perhaps he doesn't mistrust you as much as you think he does."

"Then why—why?" she asked wildly.

He could not look at her. "All I know is this Anne—if I loved anyone as sweet as you . . if I should love you, Anne, I would be jealous. Horribly jealous—possessive. I wouldn't want you to go away with another man, even in your professional capacity. That's the trouble, isn't it?"

"Yes. But it's so unreasonable!"

"Anne, if love were reasonable, it wouldn't be love."

She got up abruptly and walked over to the window. If love were reasonable.

"I'm coming, Nick, all the same. It is all over between us. I told him I would come, and I shall. I'm glad it happened. If it hadn't been this, it would have been something else. You needn't feel yourself to blame at all."

He dragged his eyes away from her rebellious back and stared at the ceiling. "I had no idea. . . . You have still a few days to think it over, you know."

She turned swiftly, nearly catching him off guard. "What do you mean? Your plans are all made, aren't they?"

He laughed, the old mocking laugh she knew so well. "Are my plans ever made, darling? I'm famous for changing my mind, you know."

"Oh!" Her world was like that deserted, teeming street below; blank and sodden and desolate. The small word caught in her throat. It had such a stricken sound that Nick had to gather all his courage in his hands.

"Listen, darling, let's both think it over. You feel like a rebel today. Tomorrow you may decide to make it up with him. I shall quite understand, if you do—"

"I shall never—" She swallowed the impetuous words. She wouldn't fling herself at his head like this. She hadn't meant to tell him about Peter, to make him feel responsible. It had all come out so stupidly . . . and she couldn't put it right. Peter had said he had good looks, fame, money . . . so many women must have thrown themselves at his head. And there was Vanora. Always Vanora.

"I—"

The pretty nurse opened the door. "Please, Miss Seaton. . . ."

"I'm coming now."

How strangely ironical! To be turned out, as she had once turned out Vanora . . . full cycle. It gave her a queer feeling of helplessness. She picked up her twisted gloves from the bed and managed a gallant smile. "Good-by, Nick. I'll phone you, shall I? Or will you call me? I think that would be better."

"I'll call you tomorrow. There's always tomorrow! Good-by, Anne. Thank you for coming—"

They were being polite. Nick had said good-by. Nick, who never said good-by.

Somehow she got out of the room and down the elevator.

And in the big room Nicholas lay with his face buried in the pillow. If I should love you. . . Oh, Anne, and sometimes I have wondered if I could really act.

For the first time in his life he was shaken by hard, dry sobs that were no part of his business on the stage.

• • •

Hours of waiting. Hours slipping into the night, into another day. Going for short restless walks only to rush home in case he had phoned. Another day, and no call. Another night. Were they only 24 hours in a day? Each hour seemed like a century. Every hour adding a decade to your life, so that by the end of the second day you were an old, old woman. Never mind. Keep your chin up. There's always tomorrow!

Tomorrow—and St. Benedict's. Back to the machine.

Every time the telephone rang she answered it with her heart in her mouth. Bob. The grocer . . .

When Nicholas finally telephoned Anne was out. And he left no message.

The second call came through just before tea.

"Anne? Nick here. Sorry I couldn't phone before today, but I've been busy arranging things—a change of plan."

"Yes?" Oh, why did the pulse in her throat nearly suffocate her when she wanted to listen, to think, to concentrate!

"Have you made it up with your friend?"

"No. I'm coming—if you'll have me, Nick."

"I'm afraid that's impossible, now." His tone was curt, almost brusque. "I'm sorry if the change of plans puts you out, Anne. I'll make that up somehow. But I'm going to California. The climate's marvellous. Van will join me there—she's been offered a film contract in Hollywood, and we think it is worth taking up."

"Van?" she said dully, stupidly.

"Vanora. My wife, you know. I don't think the play will run much longer, and one can't afford to ignore Hollywood. I'm sorry to be so sudden, Anne, but I daresay you can fix up your plans, can't you?"

"I—oh, yes, of course, Nick. I hope you are very successful in Hollywood. But of course you will be. You—you always are, aren't you! Good-by—and good luck, Nick." She replaced the receiver before he could hear the tears in her voice.

At the other end Nick looked like a dying man. The sweat was pouring off his gray face, but he lay back on the pillows with a bitter smile.

"Your last triumph as an actor, my friend!"

CHAPTER XX

—ANNE MEETS DENIS—

Anne grabbed a raincoat and beret from the hall stand, stifling her tears. "I'm going out, mother."

"All right, darling."

Out, out into the world that would not notice too keenly the tears in her eyes; that would know nothing of the agony she carried in her heart. Walk, walk, think of anything but Nick. Deaden one's whole being with physical action, sheer fatigue. Think of Bob and Lena and little Mark. Of Mary, bless her kindly heart. Of St. Benedict's and Biddy, even of Peter.

Anything, anyone but Nick.

Peter will get over it, she thought furiously. He will never love anyone as he loves his work; I couldn't keep up with him. I would have dragged him down to the level of a human being, and he would never have forgiven me for that. Oh, yes, Peter will be wonderfully successful, and in the end he will forget all about me.

It's success that counts in the end.

Bob, who was so much steadier and happier. Even Lena was taking a new lease on life. She was making curtains for the new home. The country air would be splendid for Mark. But one couldn't think of that without remembering how wonderful Nick had been.

She would go back to St. Benedict's. Perhaps matron would let her forego a week of her vacation, take it some other time. They were always understaffed in winter. Matron would be glad to have her back. There would soon be lectures and test papers for the senior exam, next year. There would be plenty to do. That was the blessing, the one blessing, about the machine; it didn't give one time to dream, to cherish agonizing regrets, to remember a few brief months of glamour.

Glamour! How amused Peter would be if he could see her now, if he could know the degree of her suffering. Glamour!

She tramped doggedly through the rain, miles and miles of rain, and then wearily boarded a bus. Past St. Benedict's, to stare through the curtain of rain at the building that dominated her life.

Somewhere in there Peter was working. She could see his hands, deft, sure, swift. But there was no emotion in her heart for Peter. A little pity, perhaps, for his perfection . . .

Next year she would be a fully qualified nurse, her term at the hospital complete. Would she continue on the staff, or go in for private nursing? She would have to consider that very carefully. She might get into a good hospital. St. Benedict's nurses were always in demand.

Inevitably she left the bus at the theatre where Nick had played. She reached the theatre sodden with rain, exhausted in mind and body. Too exhausted to plan anything, even the simple action of taking a bus home.

She bumped into someone and muttered an automatic apology before realizing that the man's face was familiar. It was Denis Cartwright, holding a dripping umbrella above his sandy head, looking more harassed than ever.

"Mr. Cartwright—Denis!"

"Miss Seaton! Oh, I am glad to see you—"

The little man's pleasure, the lighting up of his anxious face, seemed to her exaggerated. There was no reason why anyone should be so glad to meet her today. She was not in the mood to be good company.

He sensed her desire to escape, and said: "Please don't go, Miss Seaton. I'm serious. I want to talk to you more than anything in the world."

"Why?" she asked dully.

"Will you wait a minute—I promised Nick to get the box office receipts. Take my umbrella—here." He thrust it into her hand and vaulted up the marble steps to disappear through the swing doors.

Anne stood where Denis had left her, obediently holding the umbrella, looking at the posters and photographs with dull eyes. All those of Nick had been taken away. It was Andre's sleek head and smiling face that looked at her from a dozen poses. Andre alone, as himself; Andre as Sebastian; Andre with the cast, with Vanora.

So the play was still going on. She turned away from Andre's self-satisfied smile in disgust. If Denis hadn't left his umbrella as a pledge she would have gone away. But even through the mist of her unhappiness the little man's intensity touched her. Probably he was being left behind, excluded like herself from the trip to Hollywood; well, she had little enough to offer anyone today in the way of comfort. But she was too miserable herself to despise misery.

Denis came running down the steps. "Thank you for waiting. Anne—you're wet through! Come in here and have some tea. I must talk to you—" He guided her into a tea room. It was a queer wedge-shaped shop, sandwiched in between two high buildings. He took her wet raincoat and beret and hung them on the stand already laden with wet coats and hats and umbrellas. When she sat down she realized how terribly tired she was.

He ordered tea and toast. "Nothing like a nice cup of tea—especially on an evening like this. You look tired, Anne."

The little man continued: "Anne—Nick is in love with you. Really in love. I've known him for years—as well as one man can possibly know another. And I know this is breaking him up. Anne, he should be fighting for health and sanity, and he won't. He's letting go."

"That cannot be true." She spoke like someone in a trance. "He is going to Hollywood with Vanora."

"Who told you that?"

"Nick himself. He said they'd been offered — Vanora had been offered — a contract they couldn't afford to ignore. That was why he put off the trip to the West Indies." Reason returned to her numbed brain, and with it sickening realization and pain. "You've been imagining things, Denis."

He laughed shortly. "Don't be a fool, Anne. I tell you he loves you. I know it! That story he told you—there's some idiotic reason for it. Probably he thinks he's not worthy of you, or some such piffle. I know Nick better than anyone else on earth, and the woman Nick loves is the luckiest in the world—take it from me!"

"Do you mean he's not going to Hollywood with Vanora?"

"Of course he isn't. They've been separated for weeks. They were only keeping it dark until the show finished—bad publicity, you know. Van's infatuated with Andre — has been for months. When Nick comes back from his vacation they are going to be divorced," he said simply.

"But I don't understand. Why should he lie to me?"

"Because he loves you. Because not all his money or success or infatuated women will ever make Nicholas Menzies anything but a chivalrous fool—that's why!"

"Denis—oh, if I could only believe that!" Her face was transformed, radiant. "If I dared to believe it!"

"Listen, Anne—and I'm only telling you this because I think you'll understand. Nick and Vanora got married because it was expected of them. They were both so young and adored by the public. Nick gave her a start. He starred her in his plays. She was clever, she learned. The world thought it was the romance of all time; they were always coupled together. It was inevitable that they should marry. Van was as much in love with him then as she could be with anyone. And Nick, poor devil, took the line of least resistance—"

"Yes," she said almost impatiently. "Go on, Denis—"

"She's made his life miserable for the last six years. As soon as she starred in her own right she forgot all about gratitude. Anne, I can't hope to convey to you the ways she found to torment him."

"Denis—you're not lying to me, are you? Because if you are—"

"I'm not lying to you, Anne. Why should I? Nick is the best friend I have. Heaven knows I don't want to see him hurt again!"

"Why—oh, why didn't he tell me!" she whispered.

He shrugged. "He will always be an enemy to his own interests. Now that Andre's come to the top—Nick's collapse gave him his big chance, you know—Vanora has gone to him openly."

"Oh, Denis, I've been blind—blind!"

"Anne, will you come and see Nick? Don't you really care for him—just a little?"

"A little . . . yes I do." She got up unsteadily with an odd little smile, reaching for her raincoat and beret. "We'll go now, Denis."

CHAPTER XXI

—IN NICK'S ROOM—

It was a short silent drive. There was no trouble at the hospital; Denis' presence acted like a talisman.

"We'll go straight up," he told the nurse.

"Certainly, Mr Cartwright."

They went up on the elevator. Denis opened the door of Nick's room and gave her a gentle push; he went downstairs again with a lighter step and transformed face. He had been desperately worried about Nick. But there was no doubt in his mind that this day's work was good. Surely at last Nick would find the happiness that had eluded him so long. . . .

Nick was turned away from her. He looked around when the door opened and sat up abruptly.

"Anne! Darling, you're all wet!"

It was such an absurd greeting, she almost laughed. She came over to him, heedless of the wet trail her shoes left on the immaculate carpet.

"Nick—stupid Nick—why have you been lying to me?"

He reached up and unfastened the buttons of her raincoat. She let it fall on the floor and swept the soaking beret off her damp curls. Then she sat down on the bed and held him close, as she had dreamed so often of holding him. He put his head against her and rested like a weary child who has been seeking his mother. For a long time they said nothing, but at last he lifted his head.

"How did you find out?"

She put her hands on his shoulders and looked at his eyes. His face told the story of strain; it was thin and shadowed, there were great dark stains under his eyes.

"I very nearly didn't, Nick. You nearly broke my heart—if that means anything—"

"If—oh, Anne, and I love you so!" His arms were like a safe harbor after the storm.

"I love you, Nick. I love you with all my heart. I've been such a fool . . . afraid—"

"Beloved little one—" For a long time they held each other close. At last Anne sat up and touched the hair he had disarranged.

"Not strictly professional!"

He took one of the auburn curls that grew on her neck and kissed it. "I always knew I would fall in love with your hair, darling. Heaven knows I tried not to! I listened to all the wise sayings you hurled at me about our different worlds—"

"I've been worrying too much about the world's point of view, Nick." She smiled tenderly.

"And what about the other man's point of view, Anne? I—I thought you loved him—"

She shook her head slowly. "I never loved Peter. I tried to fool myself. He wanted me so much—in his way. I've always loved you, I think. But you had such a high wall around you, and I was afraid. It's still there, really. Money and fame and your work. . . ."

"Dennis told you about Vanora?"

She avoided his eyes, stroking his hand gently. "Yes. I'm so sorry, darling—in a way."

"I'm not." He laughed boyishly. "I'm going to live to bless Van and her precious gigolo! She has what she wants—and, my dear, we are going to have what we want."

"Is it as simple as that? I shall never belong to—to the theatre world, Nick."

He pulled her to him again, a little roughly. "You'll belong to me, my sweet. Nothing else matters. Remember what I told you? Nicholas Menzies is going to fade out. Nick is coming to life—the first real life he has ever known. The world and the stage can go to blazes."

NICK was sitting, very much at home, in Mary's little sitting-room. It was the first spring day, the sunshine spilling clean and golden on the little garden, peeping in at the open window in a long shaft, touching the bowl of newly opened daffodils to brilliance.

He had elected to tell Mary himself, and Anne had been sent out to do some shopping. She had gone laughing and happy, like a litle girl. Mary, who had her own ideas and the tact never to force an issue, made Nick some coffee and brought it in, steaming fragrantly, to the sunny little room. Nick sniffed the aroma, ate her home-made cakes with a boyish face, relaxed. They talked of many things, but not until the coffee was finished did he lean forward and say:

"Anne and I are going to be married Mrs. Seaton."

She nodded. Anne had told her nothing, but she had seen that the girl no longer wore Peter's ring. She had heard and seen many things, and especially Anne's happiness of the last few days.

"I think you will make her happy," she said simply.

Nick got up suddenly and kissed her, with his arm about her shoulders. "I hope so, Mary. I may call you that, mayn't I? I always think of you like that. Mary—the name of motherhood."

"And mothers can do so little—in the end," she said with a hint of sadness. "I've known Anne was breaking her heart. There was nothing I could do. I hope you understand how she loves you. If you are not both very happy, I think it will kill her."

"Oh, but we shall be happy," he answered serenely. There was a new quality about him, she noticed; the quality of sureness, of a man who has had many battles and come home at last. "I love her too much to hurt her. She shall do and have and be exactly what she likes. Whatever she chooses, I couldn't help loving her."

"Money can be rather a drawback. Anne doesn't care about money very much. She could never live successfully in a—a terribly rich atmosphere. She's too real."

"Do you think I don't know?" Nick smiled. "It was the first thing I knew about her, the thing that made me love her. I shall never ask her to live in that atmosphere. We shall get rid of most of it. I am settling half I have on Vanora—"

"In spite of divorcing her?" Mary wondered.

"Yes."

"But even half what you have might be too much," she suggested timidly.

"I'm giving up the stage entirely. I shall write books—I shall try to write good books—and one doesn't make such a terrible fortune out of them! Anne has all sorts of plans for the rest of it . . . a convalescent home for children, among other things. The money won't be very hard to get rid of!"

Mary had to laugh with him. "That is so like her. I do hope—one day—you won't hate her for changing your life so much."

"Can one hate an angel? I doubt it. Money can be very useful, Mary. I don't despise it. I shall put a sum in trust for any children we may have. And I should like—very much—to—"

Mary, knowing his thought, cut him short gently. "I don't want anything, Nick, except Anne's happiness. That is worth all the money in the world to me."

"I know. But it would make us so very happy if we could help a little. You see, you will have to be my mother as well . . ."

She laid her hand on his cheek for a moment, and he turned to touch it with his lips. "I am quite happy as I am, dear boy. I have all I need, and no one can have more than that. And I appreciate all you are doing for Bob."

"All right." He saw that her mind was made up, and tactfully dropped the subject. But he reserved the right to his own plans for making Mary's life a little easier, for giving her little things. There were many ways in which it could be done.

They heard Annie's light step coming up the walk. Nick's face glowed with sudden warmth. "Then you have forgiven me for stealing her love?"

"Of course." Mary smiled with a hint of mischief. "You cannot steal what belongs to you, can you?"

"Bless you for that!"

CHAPTER XXII

—COTTAGE IN THE SUN—

ANNE came in, her arms full of parcels. She looked younger, buoyant, as she put them on the table and looked from Nick to her mother.

"Have you—is it all right?" she asked naively.

Their laughter gave her the answer she needed. She stooped for Mary's kiss as she crossed the room and sat on the arm of Nick's chair.

"When can you be married? There'll be some delay, I suppose," Mary said.

"The whole summer!" Nick laughed like a schoolboy. "I daren't be seen near Anne. I am supposed to be banished—"

"He's going to South America," Anne announced. "Away for a real man's holiday."

"You see?" Nick mocked her. "I am taking orders already. What a life!"

"Professional orders—definitely. I'm not going to marry an invalid. You're to get absolutely fit and well—" Anne was leaning against his shoulder, utterly content. "And don't let me get a postcard saying you've changed your mind!"

"And you—Anne, darling, you're not going back to that hospital, are you?" Mary asked.

"St. Benedict's? No—of course she isn't!" Nick said emphatically.

Anne smiled at her mother over his shoulder. "I'm going to stay here with you, if you'll have me. And later on we're both going to Bob's for a real quiet holiday—they'll be settled in their new home by then."

"Haven't you forgotten something?" Nick said teasingly.

"Oh, yes. And we're going to look for a nice little house, somewhere near Bob but not too near, and—and shopping, of course."

"I think, darling, you'd better go now." Anne gave Nick's arm a gentle squeeze and pushed him toward the door.

• • •

Nick looked down at her mutely. For the first time in his life he could not find words. There were no words to express the stark fear in his heart. "Darling," he said at last, very huskily, and stooped to kiss her.

Anne raised her eyes to his. Enormous they seemed, and shadowed with pain and expectancy, yet the expression in them wrenched at his heart. It was so loving. She lifted her face for his kiss, and for a moment her lips clung to his in a familiar caress.

"I'm not afraid."

"I am. I've never been so afraid before," he confessed grimly.

She laid her hand across his mouth. "Silly Nick. I'm as strong as a horse. My training hasn't all been wasted, you know! Everything is going to be perfectly normal—ask Bouncing Bess if you don't believe me. And now run away and play, sweetheart."

On the stairs he met Nurse Pratt, the buxom maternity nurse they had laughingly christened "Bouncing Bess."

Nick took her arm more roughly than he realized in his anxiety. "Nurse—it is all right—so far—isn't it? You wouldn't lie to me—"

Nurse Pratt smiled. So this was the famous Nicholas Menzies, behaving like any other silly young husband.

"Mrs. Menzies is perfectly normal and healthy. There isn't the slightest reason to be anxious. In a few hours you'll be wondering what on earth you were worrying about!" she assured him heartily.

It was 2 o'clock and he had had no lunch. Now Susan, her round red face unusually serious, waited for him down in the hall. "Your lunch is waiting for you."

Susan was a treasure, a young girl who took a pride in her work.

"I'm sorry, Susan. I don't feel like it. Perhaps some tea—later on."

He went restlessly to prowl out into the garden.

It was a delightful garden, a wonderful house. Only a cottage, really, the sort of cottage he had thought didn't exist any more, except on stage settings.

And they had found it together in the end. Anne, on her visit to Bob, had looked around casually but found nothing absolutely right. They had decided not to hurry their choice of a house; it was important, it would come to them in time. Somewhere their house was waiting for them . . . It was only after they returned from their honeymoon in the West Indies that they had found "Peace Cottage."

A country estate agent showed it to them. He was disparaging. There were other, bigger houses on his books that he wanted to sell more than this one.

"It's a bit small. The garden's been neglected. You'd have to do a lot to it," he had said, unaware of the magic in the old gray stone, the funny little crescent-shaped windows that peeped like eyes with bushy eyebrows.

Anne and Nick, following in his wake, had hugged each other's arms speechlessly. They didn't have to discuss it, to weigh the pros and cons. They had come home.

Peace Cottage. It was Anne who suggested the name, on their first day. The builders and decorators had gone, the plumber departed. The cottage had smiled a welcome to them. A quiet and wise and dignified welcome. It was an October afternoon, clear and still; the utter peace of standing there hand in hand, staring at their own house, knee deep in the grass and shrubs that had invaded the garden, had come to them like healing grace.

"Peace Cottage . . . " Anne had said with dreamy satisfaction, and their house had been named.

WAITING, prowling up and down. Around by the front now, not to miss the doctor. The grinding of the old car that Dr. Humphreys persisted in using. Nick, welcoming him, wished he had persuaded Anne to have a city specialist as well. But Humphreys had a good reputation, and she had made up her mind to have him and no specialist.

Little flashes of memory kept passing across his mind, links in the chain of their happiness. Anne at St. Benedict's, so young and serious, trying not to love him . . . that first time he had kissed her, the night they had meant to say good-by.

The agony of indecision afterward . . . the peace of finding her love. The period of separation, so hard to bear, yet it had made their coming together so wonderfully sweet. Their marriage, so brief and unromantic, in the dusty registrar's office.

But the voyage to the West Indies had been romantic enough. Leaving behind them the cold, rough seas and autumn gales, finding the warmth and gentle peace of the tropics. Nights on deck with the sea a moonlit ribbon flung around their pygmy steamer, the dark bowl of the sky spattered with the brilliance of stars . . .

Palms leaning to the blue sea, ragged greenness of plantains. Swimming with Anne in the pool that was on the edge of the sea, surrounded with myrtle and scarlet hibiscus and trumpet lilies. Watching the fish that swam, every color of the rainbow, beneath the translucent water.

Anne so wonderfully, vividly alive. So fresh, enjoying every moment of it. Bringing to his jaded nerves a new life and vitality, a reawakened perception of beauty.

Anne laughing at him across the breakfast table one morning, pointing to an item of news in the paper that had just come in. "This makes everything perfect . . . I told you he would go on."

It was an announcement of the marriage between Miss Marjorie Fenwick and Dr. Peter Rainer, the rising surgeon.

"That makes it pretty complete, doesn't it?" he had agreed, thinking of Vanora and Andre. Funny, how soon he had got used to thinking of Van as Andre's wife. But then she had been a stranger for so long . . . always, perhaps.

Anne had never been a stranger. From the moment he had seen her moving about Casualty until this present moment of doubt and anguish, she had never been a stranger . . .

• • •

"Mr. Menzies—please—" Susan's clear voice broke into his dreams. He stood up stiffly to go and meet his fate.

He met Dr. Humphreys on the landing.

"Go on in. Everything's all right," he said briefly.

Nick needed no second bidding. His eyes searched for Anne's, ignoring the nurse who was still busy about the room. Already it was beginning to look normal, as if nothing had happened.

Stiffly he crossed the room. It seemed a mile wide. The nurse flung him an amused glance and went out. He dropped on his knees by the bed, his arms around Anne and the small bundle held in the crook of her arm. He kissed her gently, as if she might break.

"Meet your son, John Nicholas Menzies," she said proudly.

THE END

By REX STOUT

Here is a new crime hunter born in the brain of Rex Stout, creator of the famous Nero Wolfe. Alphabet Hicks, however, is the antithesis of Wolfe—energetic where Wolfe is sedentary, brusque where Wolfe is suave—resembling him only in eccentricity.

An ex-lawyer happy in disbarment, Hicks was content to drive a taxi-cab until he picked up a certain fare, was recognized and persuaded to take on a case . . . The case turned out to have an intimate connection with the manufacture of plastics, and an even closer tie-up with some killings at a plastics factory 50 miles from Manhattan.

That is the beginning. The end is revealed with all the skill for which Rex Stout is famous, after a series of climaxes as exciting as anything Rex Stout has ever written.

NEXT WEEK'S NOVEL

Right Around HOME

by DUDLEY FISHER

IT MUST HAVE BEEN A TRIPLE FEATURE

FREDDIE, I FORGOT TO TELL YOU, BUT I PROMISED MYRTLE THAT YOU WOULD TAKE HER TO THE PICTURE SHOW!

GOSH, SUSIE! WHY CAN'T I JUST DROP 'EM OFF AT THE NEIGHBORHOOD AND PICK 'EM UP AFTER THE SHOW? THAT'S WHAT EVERYONE ELSE DOES!

OH! MELLOW-SWELLOW!

ALL RIGHT! GO ON IN, IF YOU WANT TO, BUT IF YOU HATCH OUT A NEST OF MICKEY MICE — DON'T BLAME ME!

THEY'LL HAVE TO START MORNING MOVIES, IF SLUG IS GOING TO STAY ON THE NIGHT SHIFT!

MAYBE WE COULD SLIP A FEW NEWS REELS INTO THE ASSEMBLY LINE!

I'D BET HE HAS A PICTURE OF MYRNA LOY PASTED UP INSIDE THAT HELMET RIGHT NOW!

I'D LIKE TO GIVE UP THIS PRETTY UNIFORM FOR A KHAKI ONE!

I STILL THINK WE SAW THIS PICTURE WHEN IT WAS DOWN-TOWN!

WELL, WHAT OF IT? YOU CAN SLEEP IN HERE, JUST AS WELL AS IN YOUR CHAIR AT HOME!

BUT, SLUG! I CAN'T KISS YOU GOOD NIGHT WITH YOUR MASK ON!

BUT SUPPOSE THIS LIEUTENANT DON'T SHOW UP, THEN WHERE DO WE STAND!

LOOKS LIKE THE ARMY HAS A PRIORITY ON TICKETS!

YOU'LL HAVE TO GO HOME AND GET JUNIOR'S BUGLE!

BUT I'M NOT LOITERING! I LEFT A COUPLE OF KIDS IN THERE AND I TOLD 'EM I'D MEET 'EM RIGHT HERE!

AND I TELL YOU HE WAS TRYING TO STEAL MY TIRES!

WELL, I SAW IT WHEN IT WAS DOWN-TOWN, BUT I JUST WANTED TO SEE IF SHE WAS SAP ENOUGH TO MARRY HIM AGAIN!

YOU'D THINK BY THE TIME IT GOT OUT TO THE NEIGHBORHOOD, SHE'D BE HEP TO HIM!

AND I SAW NUTTSY IN THE NEWS REEL! MY OWN NUTTSY! GEE, I DIDN'T KNOW HE COULD PEEL POTATOES!

IT'S A WONDER HE WASN'T DANCING WITH A GAL IN A GRASS SKIRT!

LOOK AT THE OLD-FASHIONED GUY WITH CUFFS ON HIS PANTS!

BUT I ONLY WANT TO GET A COUPLE OF CHILDREN WHO HAVE BEEN IN THERE FOR THREE SHOWS!

SORRY, BUDDY, BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO GET A TICKET!

IF HE HAD EVER CAUGHT HIS TAIL IN THE SCREEN DOOR, HE WOULDN'T TAKE CHANCES LIKE THAT WITH HIS NECK!

ARE THEM THOSE?